"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—216 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

VICES . . . WEEK

(Second Page)

...inas, prepared ...nson, the rec... at the 11 a.m. ...a "Olivet to ...ond" at 3 ... invited. The ...ing hour will ... rector of St. ...f Huntington ...es are being ...ook, including ... on Good Fri... ...nqur passion ...noon on Fri... ...the choir will ...

...STIAN ...ce Question" ...y Councilman ...uty Dist.-Atty. ... "The Union ... the joint ser... ...and Women's ...0 a.m. tomor... ...istian Church. ...ng service Dr. ...he pastor, will ...ation Through ...ous."

...EGLER ...we frequently ...female bodies ...in masculine ...at a wife oft... ...ble platform ... guards the ... similar ques... ...ed by Dr. G. ... sermons on ... and Hindu ...eached tomor... ...Westlake Pres... ...he subject for ...'s Triumphal ... Prophecy."

...WALKER ...f Palm Sun... ...of a sermon ... Dr. Hugh K. ... Presbyterian ...evening. The ... by Kilgrock's ... Orchestra. In ... Walker will ... That Was Set

...TIST ...Who Sold Out ... subject of a ...had by Dr. J. ... of the First ...at church to... ...he subject for ...ocate in Heav... ...ate on Earth." ...aborate Easter ...rigation will be ...Baptist Church ...Day. The pub...

...R KING" ...Innis, dean of ... will be the ... morning and ...h of the Open ... subjects for ...g are, respec... ...ur King Com... ...With This Man ...Us Barabbas." ...vening service ...of the famous ...Calvary," di... Trowbridge.

...OTES ...Words From the ...e sermons to be ...rs. Thompson ...the Five Heights ...Rev. C. C. ...reading Mr. ...the Fourth and ...Church, pastor of the ...urch, will preach ..."The Easter ...ings" and "Indi... ...bjects for tomor... ...ing. ...at the Magnolia... ...rian Church, Dr. ...Morning theme, ...evening, "Mys... ...Christian Church, ...tor. Services will ...ning and evening ...will be conducted ...excepting Satur...

...Church, Dr. Ray ...Communion will ...7:30 a.m.; Bible ...ted at 9:30 a.m. ...i a.m., and the ...ship meeting at ...Church, Rev. R. ...ering topic, "Deuteron... ...West Jefferson ...ard unto the Naos ...ert, Breaking of ...ey in the evening ...h, Eleventh and ...Antonio, pas... ...sermon in English ...and last Sunday ...gational Church, ...r. Morning topic, ...Living Christ" ...Wiped off the ...

...a, Alvarado and ...Ramsey, D.D., ...conducted in the ...Church, Rev. ...Services will be ...ning and evening ...week excepting ...t United Presbyt... ...Madill, pastor. ...All and in All."

...Church, Rev. W. ...ning sermon on ...J. L. Maile ...ing of Kings" by ...

...mond Sacrament ...ill be conducted ...esday, masses ...a.m.; Theodora ...p.m.; Holy Com... 7:30 a.m.; Tene... ...J. Maher, S.J., ...Mass of the Pre... ...hour service be... ...by Rev. Henry ...ning, Holy Saturday ...at 7 a.m. ...Christian Church, ...r. Morning theme, ..."My Lord ...

...Catholic Church, ...rning sermon on ..."Week of Re... ...healing service ...

...Church, Dr. C. ...Morning theme, ...evening, "A Proof ...Week" services ...Wednesday. Thurs... ...Bethel Lutheran ...Schlenger, pastor. ...m.; services in ...m German Luth... ...Good Friday ...vary Church will ...a German Church ...

...urch, Rev. Frank ...topic, "Things ...

...having aban... ...e border given ...his date. I will ...for her earnest ...ntions created ...1926. RAY C. ...

...will not be re... ...debts contracted ...vina Frederick. ...P. FREDERICK. ...

...unfurnished or ...garages & park... ...Between Pico ...o Valencia. For ...

...comes for gen... ...S. VAN NESS.

CLOSE OF CONGRESS HELD BEST SERVICE TO NATION

Business Leaders and Others Back Early Adjournment to End Mere Political By-Play

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—While no member of the ...ge administration could be induced to say so, and least of all the President himself, the maneuvers of party leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives indicate a growing feeling that the best service Congress can render the country is to adjourn ...

The reasons for this are not hard to find and they do not appear to include, as a few disgruntled spirits have inferred, any fear on the part of the administration that it may lose control of the situation if the session is prolonged. The essential features of the administration program in Congress has gone forward without a serious hitch. The chief administration item remaining on the calendar—the Italian debt settlement—is now under consideration in the Senate with indications pointing to a satisfactory conclu...

GRASP ON AFFAIRS

From the day the Senate and House organized, the administration's grip on affairs has been so firm and so serene that the cus... and anticipated indignation and alarm of the opposition ... more or less perfunctory ... half-hearted. A few skirmishes have been lost by the Republican majority, but the record ... is that of victory.

...e fact is, be it flattering or ..., the effort to bring the ... speedily to a close is due ... to a feeling that Congress has accomplished its real ... in voting tax relief and in ... for the financial needs ... Federal government for the ... year.

There are, of course, many pending measures of the utmost local ... and importance and some ... undoubtedly will be lost ... the early adjourn... ...ut there is no demand from ... country as a whole for new ... or for any extended program ... not already dis... ...

...ow is disposition on the part ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BURBANK'S CONDITION IMPROVES

Horticulturist Victim of Slight Heart Attack on Way to Recovery

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, March 27.—Continued improvement was reported tonight in the condition of Luther Burbank, famous horticulturist, who suffered a slight heart attack at his home Thursday night.

Attending physicians said their patient frequently had suffered from similar attacks and that his present indisposition had been caused by "overdoing things."

Visitors were barred from the Burbank experimental gardens today so that Mr. Burbank could rest undisturbed.

At 5 p.m. Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, Burbank's personal physician, issued the following statement:

"The patient's condition is much better than it was this morning. Last Thursday night he suffered an acute angina, brought on by overwork and extreme nervousness. I believe his condition now is satisfactory. Temperature, 99; pulse, 88; respiration, 18."

PERSIAN CITY RENAMED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TEHERAN (Persia) March 27. Following the Russian example, Enzeli, the most important port on the Caspian Sea, has officially been changed to Pehlevi, the dynastic name of the present shah of Persia.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

CLOSING OF STREET NOT YET CERTAIN

Mayor and Committee Confer on North Spring Excavation Problems

A conference between Mayor Cryer and the Council Civic Center Committee has been called for Monday to determine upon a line of action in respect to closing the old North Spring street in order that excavation for the new City Hall may go forward.

The matter was completed further yesterday when Los Angeles Railway officials were notified by City Attorney Stephens not to reroute their cars through the North Broadway tunnel until litigation over the ownership of the tunnel had been determined.

At present an injunction suit is pending to prevent the railway company from using the tunnel. Margaret Wills and others have intervened, declaring that their rights as heirs of the late Isaac Lankershim, who privately owned land dedicated for the tunnel, are being violated. Mrs. Wills is seeking to obtain ownership of the tunnel, while the city has on file a complaint asking for the condemnation of the intervenors' rights to the tunnel.

The closing of Spring street is dependent upon the opening of the Broadway tunnel to the street, as no other feasible means of entering the cars now using the Spring street has been found.

DRY AGENT ACQUITTED IN KILLING

Coroner's Jury Says Slaying of Man Was Justifiable Homicide

An inquest yesterday over the body of Ray Keithley, who was killed last Tuesday by ... Dunn, member of the District Attorney's prohibition squad, resulted in a verdict of "justifiable homicide." The inquest was held at the Neel & Towne mortuary in Watts.

Keithley was shot, according to evidence brought before the coroner's jury, when he attempted to attack Walter A. Payne, an associate of Dunn, with a pocket knife. The two dry agents then stopped Keithley and two companions at One Hundred and Fifth street and Central avenue to question them regarding the theft of a truck they had driven.

Dunn and Payne were exonerated by Acting District Attorney Buron following the shooting. They left yesterday after the inquest, and no action toward the reinstatement of the two men will be taken by Sheriff Traeger until the return of District Attorney Woolwine Monday.

CHESBROUGH FUNERAL MONDAY AFTERNOON

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 27.—Funeral services for Francis F. Chesbrough, president of the Chesbrough Realty Company of Michigan, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel here of Turner & Stevens. Mr. Chesbrough died Thursday, 65 years of age, at the home of his winter home, 1611 Hillcrest Terrace. He had been engaged in active work ten years previous to his winters in Pasadena. For the past five years he has made his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Bonnell, of Pasadena, and two sons, F. C. and R. E. Chesbrough of Detroit.

BYRD FLIES IN APRIL

Polar Expedition Plans Told

Late Knowledge of Arctic to Forestall Errors of Earlier Flights

Equipment Best Product of Human Ingenuity so Far Devised

BY RICHARD E. BYRD
Commander Byrd Arctic Expedition

[Copyright, 1926, by the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All rights reserved.]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Capt. Amundsen, after his attempt last year to fly from Spitzbergen to the North Pole, made up his mind that the airplane was not well fitted for Arctic work. Lieutenant-Commander MacMillan, Naval Reserve, came to the same conclusion.

Stefansson and Capt. Wilkins, however, still believe that the airplane will prove itself valuable in Arctic exploration, and I agree with them. From my 3000 miles of flying experience in the Arctic with the MacMillan expedition last summer I am convinced that the airplane can do useful work in exploring the unexplored Arctic areas and can make the flight to the pole itself.

Two years ago the chances against reaching the North Pole by airplane may have been heavy. A few years ago the attempt would have been hopeless. This year I believe that the chances are strongly in favor of the airplane. The effort can now be made with better steering instruments and better knowledge of Arctic conditions, than have ever been available before.

THREE COMPASSES

A few years ago the flyer would have had to steer by a magnetic compass, which, as the pole was neared, might point south instead of north. Today we know so much more about the magnetism of the earth that we can interpret the compass with approximate accuracy, even when it points south instead of north. We

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

"Hadn't You Better Slow Down, Sam?"

GIRLS WARNED BY GOV. ROSS

Woman Executive of Wyoming Tells Them Home Life Better Than Any Other Career

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROCK SPRINGS (Wyo.) March 27.—Although she has faith in the future of America's young womanhood and believes the "freedom" of the younger generation of women will prove beneficial, Gov. Nellie Taylee Ross holds that the highest position of woman in life is matrimony and motherhood and not in the business world or in public life.

In such fashion Wyoming's woman Governor expressed her views in an address tonight before the Rock Springs organization of Girl Scouts, of which she is an honorary member.

She characterized the new liberties and freedom accorded modern girls as leading to greater "intellectual and spiritual development and physical charm of womankind." The modern miss is more attractive than the clinging-vine type of a generation ago, she declared, and the modern dress is not only more sensible, but promotes health and grace.

"I am old-fashioned enough, however, to believe that no career for women," she said, "is as glorious or satisfying as that which wifehood and motherhood offer, and it is there she fulfills her highest destiny."

The modern girl is "fortunate in living in a day when practically every restraint is removed that could repress a girl's happy spirits or handicap her progress," Gov. Ross said. "There is thrown about the young women of today all possible aids to the cultivation of every physical charm and to her intellectual and spiritual development, as well."

The woman executive, however, sounded a note of warning about "this freedom" of women, by saying that "it may be the pendulum has swung too far and that we have gone to extremes in our liberalized views, for it is most important that liberty be not taken for license and that the girl of today should use her liberty as a means of development into the finest type of womanhood."

STATE HEAD OF SCHOOLS UNDER FIRE

Superintendent Charged With Using Office to Further Ambitions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RED BLUFF (Cal.) March 27. Charges that Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is trying to use the schools of California to build a political machine to promote his own ambitions, were made by Dist.-Atty. Pugh in addressing a mass meeting of taxpayers here today.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the 25 per cent increase in the 1926 assessments on property in the county.

Pugh attacked the budget system used by the State school authorities at Sacramento. He declared the law places it out of the power of the county officials to regulate school expenditures, leaving them nothing to say in the matter, and yet forcing them to match dollar for dollar appropriations made by the State for educational purposes.

Mrs Coolidge to Voice Appeal for Early Furniture

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Carrying out her original intention to refurnish the White House in the simplicity of the early Colonial period, Mrs. Coolidge is about to send out a nation-wide appeal for original Colonial pieces of furniture.

The story was told today by Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, president of the Republican women of Pennsylvania, a recent week-end guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Furniture such as original Chippendale, Adam, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Dunsan Phyfe will be sought. All must be genuine pieces if possible, with historic background.

ESTHONIA PACTS RATIFIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Treaties of friendship, commerce and for consular rights with Hungary and Esthonia have been ratified by the Senate.

WILLIAMS BLAMES ILLNESS

Colonel Accused of Intoxication by Gen. Butler Has Court-Martial Defense Prepared

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, March 27.—Col. Alexander Williams, whose court-martial on charges of intoxication and unbecoming conduct, preferred by Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the Marine Corps, will be held here soon, will have a civilian attorney as counsel at the hearing. It was announced today that District Attorney of San Diego county, would handle the case for Col. Williams.

It was reported today that Col. Williams's defense will include the statement that he had been ill and had been at the Navy Hospital on the very day of the dinner given by him in Gen. Butler's honor, following the latter's arrival here from Philadelphia to take charge of the marine base. The report included the assertion that Col. Williams's condition at the hotel following the dinner will be attributed to his illness.

Rear-Admiral Ashley Robertson, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, announced today that the court-martial will be held in the naval reserve room on the second floor of the Fleet Administration Building. It was in this room that the court-martial of the naval officers involved in the Point Honda disaster was held after the first few sessions at North Island.

Owing to the limited space available, probably not more than twenty-five civilians will be permitted to attend the court sessions other than the newspaper men assigned to the proceedings. A special press table will be placed in the court-martial room by order of Admiral Robertson and every facility will be offered to the press associations for special wires if they are considered advisable.

Rear-Admiral Thomas Washington, president of the court-martial board, is expected to order the court convened the day the cruiser Seattle arrives here from Central American waters, April 6, but it is not believed the case actually will be called for trial until Monday, April 12.

WOMEN POLITICIANS EVADE LIQUOR TOPIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—When Representatives Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Edith N. Rogers of Massachusetts met before the radio microphone here tonight for a joint debate they avoided something that has almost become a habit in Washington recently. Neither chose prohibition as a theme. Mrs. Norton said the Democratic party was the best party to go along with and Mrs. Rogers, who is a Republican, complimented the present Congress for its accomplishments.

SIX PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CORUNNA (Mich.) March 27.—Six persons were killed today when their automobile was struck by a west-bound Grand Trunk passenger train. The dead are: Roy Smith, driver of the car; his aged mother, and four children.

GEN. BUTLER'S OWN STORY TO BE TOLD IN "THE TIMES"

Gen. Smedley Butler's own story of what happened in Philadelphia during the fighting marine's regime as Director of Public Safety of that city will appear in The Times beginning a week from tomorrow, April 5.

It is an absorbing story of a knock-down and drag-out battle against booze, graft and politics, told in Gen. Butler's own vigorous and picturesque language. It is a story of the inside machinations of powerful politicians, here told for the first time, to defeat the man who was lent to Mayor Freeland Kendrick by the President of the United States to "clean up Philadelphia."

Gen. Butler is now a Southern Californian and he is making himself felt here as vigorously as he did in Philadelphia. Whether you agree with his methods or not you can't afford to miss any of his remarkable story.

SMALL NATIONS RESENT POWERS' GRIP ON LEAGUE

Grave Questions Brought to Fore at Secret Meeting May Cause Fireworks in Open

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, March 27.—As we watch the course of the new campaign in European and world diplomacy—made necessary by the smashup in the recent League of Nations meeting in Geneva—it is well to keep one thing distinctly in mind. The row we witnessed was wholly in the Council of the League. The Assembly was not permitted to hold a session except to give its assent to the Council's plan to put off admission of Germany and the related problem of revision of the Council until a commission of fifteen could pass upon the whole subject and make a report.

The Assembly wanted to meet and debate the issues which had arisen over the question of adding more permanent members to the Council. The representatives of forty-eight nations resented bitterly the fact that they had to cool their heels while the Council held secret sessions and tried to make diplomatic deals. But the larger nations did not dare let an open session be held. They were aware that a lot of important issues would be brought up, and they did not know how far the fight would be carried. They sought refuge in delay.

Before a settlement of the present situation is reached, however, it will be necessary to have action by the Assembly, for no reformation of the Council is possible with its majority vote, and when that time comes we shall see the fireworks which have now been postponed.

GRAVE QUESTIONS

In anticipation of the inquiry into the problems of increasing the membership of the League Council so as to take in Germany and some other nations the diplomats, propaganda agencies and publicists of Europe and other continents are already busy with the issues which must be met and it is possible to see how grave they are. The chief ones may be set forth in this fashion:

(1.) Many of the lesser powers demand that there shall be an end to the distinction between large and small nations in the League. At present this distinction gives to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan permanent seats on the Council (with Germany claiming another as a great power) while all the other members of the Assembly are represented on this executive body by six elective members. The reformers would have all Council members elected by the Assembly on a basis of equality. They say they are making a fight for world democracy as against imperialism.

(2.) Another section demands that the Council be reformed so as to give Europe less power and Asia and America more, dividing the Council seats among the continents and letting the nations of each continent choose the members in rotation. A variation of this plan is to have the League itself divided as to continents or regions so that Europe can take care of its own affairs, America its affairs and Asia its troubles.

FRENCH PLAN LATIN CONTROL

(3.) France is championing, with the support of other Latin countries, a scheme to abolish the unanimity rule in the Council, the one under which Brazil was able to veto action on Germany's admission. Briand proposes that a majority vote shall be sufficient in practically all matters. As the Latin bloc is the largest element in the League, has regularly elected five of the six nonpermanent members of the Council, and controls seven of the ten seats, it can be seen what France is driving at. Britain is already on record against this idea.

(4.) Nationalists in all countries are working for the destruction of the League. This is particularly true of the British imperialists, who resent the fact that the League has been the instrument of division of their empire through the dominions' membership in the Assembly;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FARM IDEAS TO BE SOWN

Parley Results Will be Spread

Committee to Digest Findings of Fresno Conference and Urge Their Adoption

Delegates Told Laws Won't Solve Rural Problems: Business View Needed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, March 27.—Marking the close of one of the most important farm conferences ever held in the San Joaquin Valley, more than 200 delegates to the two-day meeting which closed here today authorized Ralph P. Merritt, president of the Sunmaid Raisin Growers and a regional vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to appoint a committee of ten to digest the findings of the conference, prepare them for use throughout the Pacific Southwest and urge upon chambers of commerce, farm bureaus and other organizations the utilization of these recommendations in solving their agricultural development problems.

Foremost in the day's proceedings was the summarizing of the two days of discussion by W. E. Creed of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The outstanding features of Creed's summary were:

LAWS NO CURE-ALL

Agriculture cannot depend upon legislation for a solution of its problems.

Problems of agriculture are identical with those of industry and should be studied in the same manner.

There is before agriculture of California and the nation a vital problem of organization and it must be taken up and solved.

There is a need for the farmer talking more with business men to educate the latter in his problems.

There is available credit for farmers, but there can be none until the farm is on a remunerative basis.

Farmers are not paying too much direct taxes, but in indirect taxes, and there is need for old American ideas of thrift in farming.

There is a water problem in California, but there is an adequate supply of water and the problem is of State-wide character and forces must co-ordinate to bring about a solution.

SHORTAGE CAN BE SOLVED

There is a shortage of labor in agriculture as well as industry, but ways and means to meet the problem appear to be in hand.

Diversification is a factor to be carefully settled and it is all right when feasible and profitable.

Agriculture needs to get the in...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SEIZED AS OLD HORSE THIEF

Doctor 93 Years of Age Arrested by Officer, 91, on Charge Dating Back to 1880

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ASBURY PARK (N. J.) March 27.—Dr. Edwin P. Osbaldeston, 93-year-old physician, soldier and explorer, today was held as a fugitive from a forty-year-old charge of horse stealing. He was arrested on a warrant served by Deputy Sheriff Black of Binghampton, N. Y., who himself is 91.

The aged physician, after a night on an iron cot in the company of two drunken men, denied the charges and was released in custody of his counsel, Clarence E. Cook, to await extradition.

Sympathizers and friends engaged the counsel for him and J. Lyle Kinmouth, publisher of the Asbury Park Press, took the lead in urging Gov. Moore to deny any request for extradition.

NOTICES PICTURE

Deputy Sheriff Black noted the aged surgeon's picture in an illustrated newspaper story and came to Asbury Park with the yellowed documents which he had guarded for almost half a century.

The documents asserted that Edward Turner stole a horse and wagon in Broome county, New York, in December, 1836, and that he was arrested with E. T. Shaughnessy, an accomplice in Utica, where the stolen property was recovered. The documents charged that the man, Turner, was tried in Binghampton and committed to jail for sentence later, but escaped before paying the penalty.

Dr. Osbaldeston was born in En...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

"THAT'S WHAT I WANT"

Browse through the two mammoth sections in today's Times Want Ads and note the attractive bargains in things for the home and office; opportunities for business and investment, choice rentals; good jobs. Very likely you will happen upon something you particularly want.

See Parts IV and V-a

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...KY. Clear; wind at ..., southwest; velocity, 12 ... Thermometer, highest, 67 ..., 57 deg. Forecast: For ...geles and vicinity: Partly ... For complete weather ... see last page of this section. Page 1, Part I.

...CITY. County is offered ... of Inglewood to be used by ... as farm school at cost ...,000. Page 11, Part 3-a.

...ound of returning battle ... arrives in harbor. Page 6, ... 1.

...ound of Dr. William Cole ..., Confederate veteran, ar... for tomorrow. Page 3, ... 1.

...ia Nagel's chauffeur arrested ...ignment charge of stock ... Page 14, Part I.

...ation of Commissioner ... to become director of ... at reduced salary re... ...shop in Power and Wa... Page 4, Part I.

...ia is caused in Bowers ... plea" case by defense ... Page 15, Part I.

...Los Angeles library to be ... July 1. Page 3, Part I.

...on first unit of Los Angeles ... to tap Colorado River ... this week. Page 11, Part I.

...ia is accused of embezzlement ...rmance with gems. Page ... 1.

...ight new Community Chest will ... at conference Tuesday. ... 4, Part I.

...ather of film juvenile, Frances ... dies, sues for $150,000. ... 15, Part I.

...C. Julian gets temporary or... ...ending hearings by Daugherty. ... 1, Part I.

...ficial officers asked to aid in ... for five who escape from El ... jail. Page 15, Part I.

...ews of fast and personnel. ... 4, Part II.

...ay answer open-shop call; ...ench conference, April 2, ...y be largely attended. Page 6, ... 1.

...ORD. Paddock ties world's ... 100-yard dash as Los An... ...Club beats Stanford. ... 1, Part I-a.

...Pirates down Holly... ...ing in exhibition baseball. ... 1, Part I-a.

...ol High School stars in ... meet. Page 1, Part I-a.

...ia faces barrier in Coff... ...ding race at Tia Juana ... Page 1, Part I-a.

...defeats Cambridge in an... ...ium race. Page 1, Part I-a.

...LOPE. Committee ...ence and urge adoption of ...

REMEMBER THIS
H. M. STANSIFER
will help you to understand others if you examine yourself and you will understand yourself better if you study others.

findings of State agricultural conference. Page 1, Part I.

Col. Williams at court-martial will blame actions in liquor case on illness. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Woman Governor of Wyoming tells girls that making home is greatest career. Page 1, Part I.

Doctor 93 years of age, seized on forty-year-old horse-stealing charge. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Actions of Republican leaders indicate belief in adjournment as best service Congress can render country. Page 1, Part I.

Details of plans for aerial polar expedition in April told by Commander Byrd. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Regulations of Mexican alien land law to be published tomorrow. Page 2, Part I.

Finance Agent Elias on visit to Mexico City reports growth of friendly feeling in United States. Page 11, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Part III.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Page 31, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas and Lillian C. Ford. Page 32, Part III. The Poor American Abroad in "Uprooted;" Literary Gossip; The Blind Goddess; Joys of Self-Realization Shown in "The Story of Swami;" California in Fact and Fiction; Three Musketeers in Mexico; Recent Books.

FASHION SECTION. Styles for spring and summer. Pages 17 to 22, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. What's Doing in New York; Myrtle Vane Thinks "Bumps" in Life Are Test of Powers; "Rose Marie," Promises Treat for Devotees of the Tuneful; Roll Call Reveals Host of Stage Celebrities in Los Angeles; Jessie Arnold at the Orange Grove Theater Gives Her Views; Theatrically Speaking; Julia Arthur Scheduled for Lead in "Saint Joan" Next Week; Ted Lewis Wins After Many Tries; Laura La Plante Sees New York; Stardom Discloses New Phase; Realism Stamps Neilan's Crook Drama, "Wild Oats Lane;" Raymond Griffith Finds Fun Profitable; Alfred Santell Signs New Contract; Dorothy Mackaill Says She Loves Men; Film Revives "The Old Soak." Pages 27 to 30.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Sports: "Backward, Turn Backward;" Fashion, by Peggy Hamilton; Prize Photographs; Seeing the World; The Home and Haunts of Thomas Jefferson; Spring is Here.

REVIEW. Reviving Old Puritan Days; In "The Scarlet Letter." All for the Sake of Variety; Fanfare a la Film; The Girls will Play; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a Wow; Stella Goes A-Supping; Under the Lights; "Mother!"

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Stories by Phyllis Duganne; Alma Whitaker; Edward Hope; Aubrey Herbert; Hon. Lewis R. Works; Arnold Bennett; John T. McCutcheon; Fannie Hurst; Frank Parker Stockbridge; Mabel Herbert Urner; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Native plants Help Solve Hillside Baffling Problem; Uncle Sam Falls Heir to a Brand New Job; Those Showing Are Made at Fifth Annual Live Stock Day at Perris; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Growing Concords as Good as New York a Matter of Knowing How; Eighteen Millions in Farm Shipments from Riverside County; Avoid Both Extremes in the Pruning of Youthful Citrus Trees; Fire and Water Help Alfalfa Field; Productive Ranches Developed on Site of Old Indian Village; The Live Stock Bulletin; Some Interesting Poultry Ranches in La Crescenta District; Skunk Entitled to Higher Social Rank in the Animal Kingdom; The "Ham and....." Egg or the Kind That Hatches Into Something; Utilizing Nature's Overplentiful Supply of Stones.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crouch. Pages 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange and Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. West Side San Joaquin Valley Farmers Work for "Dream Road" That Would Be Another State Link; Spring Retail Sales in Automotive Industry Maintain High Level; Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive to Be Connected; Automobile Thieves in Country Show Greatly Increased Activity in Last Year; Tenth Annual Automobile Yosemite Economy Run Dates Announced as May 21-23; Automobile Club, Logs New Route to Grand Canyon; Motor Busses Increase 32 Per Cent in 1925; Chalk Hill on Ventura Boulevard to Be Graded; Higher Speed Need Today; Fairfax High School Observes Safety Week; Western Auto Supply Company Has Tenth Birthday; Too Many Boulevard Stops May Cause Danger; Highway Information; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 14.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Exchequer Dam, Vast Irrigation Project on Merced River, Nears Completion; Sees California in Lead in Better Homes Week; Banner Farm Year Seen by Realty Board Agricultural Committee; Lot Value Increase in Hermosa; Announce Six-Story Flat Unit at First and Berendo; Cornerstone of St. Vincent's Medical Home to Be Laid in Elaborate Ceremonies Today; Redlands Citrus Grove Sets Record at $150,000; Mexico Okehs Highway Bonds; New Golf Links at Monterey Country Club to Open July 4; Community Development; Arizona's Tourist Trade Nets Millions in Cash; A Page for Home Builders; Santa Barbara in Record Year; Progress in Industry; Inglewood Population Gain Made. Pages 1 to 12.

JUNIOR TIMES. Wonderful Stories of Ox; Aunt Dolly's Page; The Doo Dads; Buttons and Fatty; Comics by Club Cartoonists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

FEATURE SECTION. "Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis; Beauty Doctors Restoring Features of Sphinx; Air Express Brings Los Angeles Nearer New York.

SMALL NATIONS HIT AT POWERS

Oppose Control of Council in League

Grave Questions Arise at Secret Session

Latin Countries Block Plans of Continent

(Continued from First Page)

and the Italian imperialists, who know their plans for expansion cannot be carried out with any degree of safety while the League is pledged to act unitedly against warlike aggressors.

(5.) Finally, there is much resentment among various elements outside Europe because the whole problem of increasing the Council has been submitted to a commission which contains ten European nations (Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Belgium and Switzerland); three American nations (Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay) and two Asiatic nations (Japan and China.) Probably the greatest dissatisfaction is among the six British dominions, which are not content to have London represent them in such a matter and which feel they should have a reparate Council member.

CONFLICTING AMBITIONS

All these things are interwoven in a crosspatch of conflicting ambitions. The only thing certain is the unity of the Latin bloc when necessary to oppose other interests, but even the Latins are not united among themselves, as is shown by the rivalries of France and Italy in Central Europe and the repudiation of Brazil by many of the American republics. The Mediterranean question, the Near Eastern rivalries, the Mohammedan problem, Russia's activities east and west, Germany's schemes for reclaiming lands and people taken from her after the war and for expansion, the Rhine frontier, "Asia for the Asiatics," the disputes among the American nations, the protection exerted by the Monroe Doctrine—these are all active factors.

But the greatest element of discord lies in the feeling of smaller nations against the claims of the great powers to a superior position as world arbiters. This has always been the sorest spot within the League and there have been many occasions when eruptions were threatened from it, but by general agreement it has been kept pretty well covered for years because the leaders of the cause of the small nations have been anxious to get America, Russia and Germany into the League and have prevailed on others to keep quiet until this could be accomplished.

There was an eruption in 1922 because the great powers had four permanent members of the Council and the Assembly was privileged to elect only four more. The situation was saved, however, by the concession of two more elective members, giving the Assembly power to control a majority of the Council.

SAW SUPERGOVERNMENT

Careful observers at the recent session in Geneva have since freely said that if Brazil had withdrawn her veto of a permanent Council seat for Germany—and if no other veto had been interposed—it was doubtful whether a majority of the Assembly would have voted to uphold the Locarno agreements by indorsing this plan. In the short meeting of the Assembly a few speeches were made which showed plainly that smaller nations felt the big powers had tried to set up a sort of supergovernment by deciding what they wanted to do and then demanding that the League should ratify it.

"The machinery of the League has not been used at all," said Dr. Nansen, mouthpiece of Norway and one of the strong leaders of the Assembly.

Dr. Loudon, for Holland, charged the Council, with its secret parleys, was not animated by the true spirit of the League. He demanded that the Council be reformed "on the widest possible basis."

Mr. Chu, for China, said, "We should not forget that the League is a League of the whole world and has to fulfill a world expectation."

Dr. Mello-Franco, for Brazil, very unpopular among the powers, but with a strong following in the Assembly, proclaimed that his country was fighting for the principle that all states are juridically equal and reorganization of the Council must take in the claims of all. He added significantly: "We should not lose from view that the admirable work of Locarno should enter into the framework of the League, not that of the League into the political construction of Locarno."

MONROE DOCTRINE TROUBLES

Of deep interest to Americans is the feeling over the Monroe Doctrine which has been exhibited in Britain and elsewhere among those who tried vainly to bring pressure to bear on Brazil to make her withdraw her veto of Germany. Britain, France and Spain were able to exert sufficient pressure on Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia to make them agree to give up their Council seats so that Poland could get a nonpermanent place as part of the deal to seat Germany. But nothing could be done with Brazil. The worst pressure that could be used against her was a threat to refuse further loans to her coffee monopoly. Otherwise she was protected by the Monroe Doctrine and could not be put on the political rack.

This circumstance has furnished the British imperialists, led by Colonial Secretary Amery, with an argument in favor of splitting the League, so that the American nations could settle their own affairs and the European nations theirs. It is safe to predict, however, that this campaign will not be pushed far, because Asiatic nations would revive the old cry of "Asia for the Asiatics" and demand the right to form their own League—and then where would the British Empire be?

It is also safe to predict the League will not be broken up by the conflict—serious as it may become. France and her Allies in Central Europe dare not let the Versailles Treaty be weakened; and they have shown they will resist determinedly any effort to change it. The League is part of their guarantee against German aggression in the future. Their influence will be a restraint on Italy. Britain is forced to support the League because her dominions will not permit the weakening of the organization in which they rank as full-fledged nations. Japan will not give up her chance to have a voice in the affairs of the whole world, to have an arena in which she can fight for racial equality.

And most of the small nations certainly will stick so long as there is a League, for in this body they have opportunity to bring the great powers to account.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That bargain is offered in good used automatic water heater.

That carpenter is wanted to hang and lock fifty doors on contract.

That clear lot at Lake Elsinore is offered in exchange for light sedan.

That a beautiful $175 blue-white diamond solitaire is for sale for $85.

That owner wants to sell ten acres of onion land near Riverside.

That a beach restaurant with seating capacity for 100 persons is for sale or lease.

That $125,000 guaranteed first mortgage is wanted in exchange for equity in improved Hollywood business corner.

That advertiser wants to sell four-yard underbody hydraulic 10-10 hoist and bed for dump truck.

That salesman is wanted who is familiar with boiler room supplies.

SEIZED ON OLD THEFT CHARGE

(Continued from First Page).

gland, entered the royal military academy when 14, and later was captain of cadets. He served in the Crimean War and was wounded. He also served with Garibaldi on the Island of Capri and after a year was invalided to England because of wounds. He studied medicine and was a physician for the British government and private interests in New Zealand, Australia and other parts of the world.

CALLS IT MISTAKE

"It is simply a case of mistaken identity," Dr. Osbaldeston said, "and, to me, a very sad case."

He asserted that at the time the asserted crime was committed he was a practicing physician in New York City. He had never heard of Black or Shaughnessy, he said.

Black, who left the city yesterday, said he was sure of the identity and particularly remembers Osbaldeston's accent, which is decidedly English.

Mayor Cook of Binghamton by telephone declared the arrest "an outrage on the part of Black."

"I am absolutely opposed to extradition," he said.

Dr. Osbaldeston told reporters that he is the son of the former Earl of Onslow by morganatic marriage and a great grandson of Admiral Charles Pype Turner of the British Navy. He said he was reared with tutors in London with the then Prince Edward, future king.

WIVES WIN STRIKE FOR KINDLINESS

Russian Husbands Sign Pledge to Abstain from Beating Helpmates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OREL (Russia) March 27.—A strike of wives in the village of Verteyevka, province of Briansk, has resulted in a complete victory, the husbands signing a pledge to accord them better treatment.

Assembling with a militant peasant housewife, Axenya Karaseva, as their leader, the women marched, to the village school where they drew up their ultimatum. Then Madame Karaseva made a speech in which she declared:

"We married women live under harsh conditions. The men often beat us, treating us like cattle. We never hear a kind word. We refuse to suffer these offenses longer. Therefore we serve our husbands with an ultimatum that we are ready to be helpmates and companions, but we demand that our husbands should not be so free with their hands or abuse us with bad words. We shall not return to them until they all sign this."

Realizing that the entire village was against them, the husbands agreed to mend their ways, walked meekly to the platform and with trembling hands, signed the document.

Thousands of Nobles Attend Shrine Smoker

Nobles abounded last night when several thousand of them gathered at the Shrine Civic Auditorium for the first smoker of Al Malaikah Temple in their new edifice. Features were a vaudeville program, the presentation of a motion picture, showing the construction of the $500,000 temple, and nine boxing bouts.

The occasion marked the first official appearance of Potentate Smith before the entire body of Al Malaikah Temple. The program arrangement was in charge of Frederick J. Wadley, Jr., L. S. Rounsavelle and George Adair.

SANTE FE BUDGET MILLIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 27.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway will spend $25,000,000 on improvements on its eastern division, extending from Chicago to Newton, Kan., this year. The 1926 budget, made public today, shows that this total includes $9,767,358 of new improvement projects, the remainder being carried over from previous years.

URGE CONGRESS TO END SESSION

Adjournment Termed Best Service to Nation

Further Debates Regarded as Political Maneuvers

Record Notable for Control Held by Administration

(Continued from First Page)

of business leaders to frankly admit that an adjournment of Congress will materially relieve a situation in which apprehension as to what Congress may or may not do is militating against the complete resumption of industrial business and commercial activities.

Furthermore it is conceded, even by members themselves, that much of the remainder of this session will be devoted by Congress to partisan "fishing expeditions" designed to furnish material for the approaching campaigns.

Investigation of the Tariff Commission is a fair sample of this form of Congressional occupation. Members of the investigating committee approving a low tariff are engaged in seeking testimony from witnesses calculated to demonstrate the crying need for downward revision and those believing in a high tariff are endeavoring to show that the commission as at present administered has rendered efficient services.

It seems inevitable that this investigation will result in a split among the investigators, the majority of three being opposed to the administration probably reporting adversely and the minority submiting an independent opinion praising the working of the existing law.

Just what benefit will accrue to the country is obscure. Despite the unlikelihood of accomplishing any real good, however, the prompting of partisan need for an issue is encouraging various groups and individuals to cast about for something —4 or anything — that promises conflict or confusion.

Although variously stated heretofore, the fact seems sufficiently remarkable to merit further comment that the present session of Congress has been unique in the slim opportunity it has afforded for successful attacks upon the administration.

Some observers account for this condition by sadly proclaiming the utter abolition of the Democratic party; others say the party still exists but has lost its leadership and fighting spirit.

But the day-to-day record in Washington strongly leans to the theory that the Republican majority, with President Coolidge closely in touch with all aspects of the situation, has fulfilled the hopes and wishes of the people. If this were otherwise there would be no great difficulty in stirring up popular indignation or creating popular suspicion or dissatisfaction.

MAY END IN MAY

As the matter stands, the people appear discouragingly apathetic in the face of the loudest outcries and the Senator or Congressman who gives voice to his righteous anger is seldom given attention beyond the halls of Congress.

Hence, there seems to be every logical reason for desiring the Congress to wind up its affair as expeditiously as possible. Under the most favorable conditions it is improbable that adjournment can be reached before May 15, next, and those best informed on the subject believe that June 1 is the earliest date that may be safely predicted.

Just what effect the drive for early adjournment will have on the Colorado River project is in doubt. Neither in the Senate nor the House is there any disposition to give this important matter precedent over other legislation. Opposition to the proposed development of the river as contained in the so-called Swing-Johnson bill is increasing rather than diminishing.

The eagerness of Senator Johnson and Congressman Swing to accept any and all suggested amendments to the measure bearing their names has not added to the standing of the project in Congress. The bill as at present constituted is radically different from the original measure and is undergoing still further changes.

Hhe Senate and House Irrigation and Reclamation committees are proceeding with independent hearings on the proposal and this process is resulting in added confusion and providing opportunity for further disagreements and misunderstanding when the bill, in whatever form, finally emerges for consideration on the floor of either house.

Those less concerned with the political than the actual consideration involved have become alarmed at the lack of success attending the efforts of Secretary Hoover and Secretary Work to devise a measure acceptable to Congress and are now urging the need for strengthening and extending the levees protecting Imperial Valley from the danger of flood.

Several years must elapse before a dam in the Colorado River, even if construction is begun at once, will afford flood protection, and it is this fact, coupled with a knowledge of the danger of unusually large freshets in the river this summer, which prompts friends of the Imperial farmers to urge immediate action.

Vaccination of All Sailing for Hawaii Ordered

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Public Health Service today ordered vaccination against smallpox of all persons leaving the Pacific Coast for Alaska and Hawaii. Surgeon-General Cummings said Coast cities are combating the disease "very energetically," and no Federal interference is contemplated.

NURSES CONFINED TO PERMIT HAIR GROWTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CALGARY (Alta.) March 27.—Sixty nurses in training in the Holy Cross Hospital here, it was reported today, were forbidden to leave the institution for three months. This, it was explained, will give time for hair, bobbed in defiance of regulations, to grow long.

POLL ON DRY ACT PROPOSED

Wet Organization Offers to Pay Cost of Balloting in Any "Reputable" Congressman's District

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—An offer to "reputable" members of Congress to poll their constituents on the prohibition question was made today by the Association Against the rohibition Amendment. The proposal, announced by William H. Stayton, founder and chairman of the association, will apply only to representatives of "high caliber who are sincere in their desire to vote as their constituencies want them."

The wet organization proposes to pay the cost of the polls, which will include every registered voter in the districts concerned, and the co-operating member of Congress will have the right to name the ballot counters.

"There are many members of the House of Representatives," Mr. Stayton said, "who are personally opposed to the Volstead Act. They vote dry on all prohibition questions because they believe their constituents want them to vote dry. We believe many of them are misguided in this matter and are anxious to help them ascertain the true sentiment of their voters."

Mr. Stayton, who has been selected as spokesman for modificationists in both houses to appear before the coming Senate committee hearing on pending modification bills, did not go into other details of the proposal. Neither did he offer to mention the proposed national referendum on modification asked for yesterday in a resolution introduced by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey.

REFERENDUM POSSIBLE IN NEW YORK STATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 27.—Proposals before the New York Legislature for re-enactment of a State prohibition enforcement law have been given up as lost through defeat of the enforcement bill in the Senate and inability of Assembly leaders to bring it out of committee. In its place there has arisen the possibility of favorable action on resolutions calling for a referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead Act.

The referendum resolution still is in committee in both Houses, but the Senate Judiciary Committee is said to be ready to report it out without recommendation early next week with probability of passage. On the basis of the close vote in the Assembly on other prohibition measures, the referendum proposal also is said to stand a good chance in the lower House.

ONLY TWO CITIES BACK MILWAUKEE APPEAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE, March 27.—Seventeen replies, only two of which were favorable, has been received to an appeal sent February 20 to 700 cities throughout the country, asking that they join the city council of Milwaukee in urging Congress to modify the prohibition law.

A tabulation today showed that the appeal, which contained a resolution recently presented to the Senate by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and which urged that the sale of beer and wines be legalized, met with little response. Even in Wisconsin some cities indicated that there is no interest in the proposal and Racine advised that the appeal found its way into the waste baskets rather than into the records.

Of the seventeen answers, five cities stated that they are for law enforcement and see no reason why the present law should be changed; two cities favor the proposal while the remaining ten merely acknowledged its receipt.

IRVIN S. COBB FLAYS BIGOTRY AND DRY ACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Irvin S. Cobb attacked "American bigotry" and the prohibition law in an address before the National Democratic Club today.

"I cannot help thinking," he said, "that the greatest calamity the country ever suffered is that the Mayflower did not make a round trip. The pilgrims made themselves too obnoxious and Europe spewed them out. The first thing they did here was to set up barriers against persons of other religions."

He declared the Eighteenth Amendment had "almost wrecked our personal liberty."

Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, also addressed the club, extolling tolerance as "a God-given American virtue," and attacking the prohibition laws as an "evil."

REFERENDUM ON BEER REJECTED IN ALBERTA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

EDMONTON (Alta.) March 27. A resolution of Mrs. Nellie McClung, Liberal, calling upon the government to take a plebiscite on the question of the retention of the beer parlors during the general provincial election has been defeated in the Legislature by the most decisive vote of the session, 43 to 3.

OFFICERS FIND BODY OF MAN IN DESERT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, March 27. — The body of a man apparently dead several weeks was found in the desert near Palo Verde last night by Deputy Sheriff Cornelisson and Coroner Lemon of El Centro. The body is believed to be that of a man named Gregory, whose home was in Blythe and who drove a car into Palo Verde a month ago, left the machine in a garage and disappeared. Gregory's sister is expected from Blythe today to identify the body if possible. The man was about 60 years of age, gray-haired, smooth-shaven and with one gold tooth. He was wearing khaki trousers, a blue shirt and gray coat, the general description answering that of Gregory, as he was remembered by the owner of the garage where he left his car.

TITLED BRITISH PILGRIMS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 27.—Eighty knights and ladies of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem have left London for a pilgrimage to the ancient Holy Land, stronghold of the famous doughty deeds of the Middle Ages. The pilgrimage is the first of its kind to be made in several years. The Countess of Haig and Earl of Scarborough are among the pilgrims.

DARROW AND WHEELER IN DRY DEBATE

Noted Prohibitionist and Chicago Attorney Discuss Law Over Chicago Radio

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, upheld prohibition, and Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, attacked the entire dry program in a radio debate tonight, conducted over WGN, broadcasting station of the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Darrow maintained that the principle of prohibition is wrong both from the legal and moral standpoint along with the argument that the people do not want prohibition and an unpopular and oppressive law cannot be enforced.

Bootlegging, moonshining and law violations were not the result of prohibition, but existed long before prohibition was even discussed, Mr. Wheeler contended.

The worry of the "wets about prohibition's failure is amusing and surprising, Mr. Wheeler said. The principal argument offered by opponents of prohibition is that many break the law, but, he continued, that is old.

"Let's take a look at the witnesses who testify that prohibition has failed," said Mr. Wheeler. "The distiller, the brewer, the saloon-keeper, the bartender, the loan shark, the brothel mistress, the criminals, the gunmen, the big bootleggers, conspiring with officials, the brewery-kept politicians, will take their oaths that prohibition has failed."

"Prohibition has been a success for the millions whose deaths would have been inevitable in the past six years if prohibition had not cut the death rate. The workers with bigger pay checks to spend know prohibition has been successful. Great labor temples and strong labor banks testify to this. The employer, the banker, the insurance man, the new security owners of the nation, the new automobile owners, the Salvation Army and other social workers, the schools and the colleges all declare prohibition a success."

MORE SNOW FORECAST IN MOUNTAINS

Region of Rockies as Far South as New Mexico in Grip of Low Temperatures

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, March 27.—The storm which has enveloped the entire Rocky Mountain region since Wednesday continued unabated today, with more snow forecast for tomorrow. On the western slope smudge pots are being employed in attempts to save the fruit crop.

Freezing temperatures during the last three days are reported from the Canadian border to New Mexico, with the mercury at Roswell recording 28 above zero. Leadville was the low point last night in Colorado, with 6 above zero. Temperatures in Wyoming ranged from 8 above in the Yellowstone to 22 above at Lander, while Montana registered 10 above at Miles City and 28 above at Kalispell.

TOPEKA (Kas.) March 27.—Jack Frost made another sally into Kansas last night and finished the task he began Thursday night. The cold area centered over North Central Kansas, where Salina and Goodland reported low temperatures of 14 deg. How much damage has been done by the two frosty nights could not be estimated by the Weather Bureau, but it was believed the losses were confined to peaches, plums and apricots.

PLEADS FOR REVOLUTION IN FRANCE

Appeal of Italian Fascist Organ Urges Time Ripe for Uprising

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, March 27. — The Fascista, the organ of the Rome headquarters of Fascist party, publishes an open letter to M. Valois, leader of the French Fascists, urging him that the time has arrived to strike.

The letter, which is an open appeal for a Fascist revolution in France, leaves nothing to the imagination.

"The time to strike has arrived," asserts the letter. "Aristide Briand will not be able to believe that at last a power has arisen in France to which the fate of the nation can be trusted. Those who today are giants, tomorrow will lie as dust beneath your feet, if you wish.

"Army? Police? Who will dare fire on the heroes of Verdun if they march out wearing medals and wounds won in a battle to reconquer their fatherland? The Socialists, Communists and all democratic parties will flee, as they fled before us. Of that you can be certain, M. Valois."

The letter concludes with a tempting vision of what a Fascist France united with Fascist Italy could do, laying particular emphasis on the German danger.

ALIEN LAND LAW RULINGS READY

Mexico to Publish Provisions Tomorrow

Foreigners Affected Must Turn Citizens

Limit Placed on Nonnative Stockholders

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, March 27.—The regulations governing the alien land law will be made public Monday. They provide that foreigners oyning land affected by this law must become Mexican citizens and renounce the protection of their governments with respect to that property. Foreigners cannot own more than 50 per cent of the stock of Mexican land and agricultural corporations outside the forbidden zone, along the coasts and borders.

Within and outside the forbidden zone, Mexican corporations, the stock of which is partially or wholly owned by foreigners, may acquire and own land for any purpose except agricultural, if such land is limited to the exact surface needs of that industry, such as mining, petroleum and similar operations, and if the President of Mexico gives each company permission to own such property.

Foreigners who acquired agricultural property after the promulgation of the 1917 constitution and before this law became effective may retain their property until death.

In the case of corporations exploiting land for agricultural purposes within the forbidden zone, foreigners may own 50 per cent of the stock, and they will have ten years from the date of which the law becomes effective to dispose of their remaining stock. If it is legally impossible for them to sell such stock within ten years, the Foreign Office may extend the term for another ten years.

Colonization contracts made before the law becomes effective will not be affected by this law, but colonization contracts made after the law becomes effective require the permission of the President. Foreign colonists may own no more than 250 rectares (a hectare equals about two and one-half acres) of irrigated lands or 1000 hectares of other lands within the forbidden zone and must become Mexican citizens within six years from the date of acquiring such lands.

The regulations declared that "in accordance with the constitution, none of the provisions of this law or its regulations can be applied retroactively with injury to anybody."

FARM IDEAS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

(Continued from First Page)

dustrial point of view in launching enterprises.

Elaborating on the water question, Creed said that it is not one of local significance but of State-wide importance inasmuch as most of the supply is north of Sacramento, while the major demand is south of that point.

"The supply and demand must be co-ordinated through careful study, he said. There is plenty of water for all needs, he said, provided it is made available.

A labor bureau now in process of organization in the San Joaquin Valley holds much of promise in the way of solving the question of a shortage, he said.

The keynote of today's session was sounded by Mr. Merritt when he said that agriculture can only be successful when the nation realizes that farming is a business and recognizes it as such. Merritt's talk dealt primarily with distribution of agricultural products. He said in part:

DISTRIBUTION NECESSARY

"The responsibility of business is to undertake to develop in the minds of the nation that success lies in the finishing of production to the point of distribution.

"Seven million producers in this nation stand at crossroads today and they must either take the road that leads to an expanded point of view or the road that leads to tenantry of American farming.

"There are few people in the country today who are willing to stand up and tell the farmer that he must regulate his production in line with consumption."

Merritt asserted that the metropolitan areas do not realize that they depend upon agriculture and the farmer, in the eyes of the business man is the one he can disregard if he cares.

"Unless business conceives the idea that it must recognize, as well as the farmer, that distribution is the point of production, we will be politically overwhelmed by similar legislative matters proposed in the past and our farm lands will be occupied by renters and tenants," Merritt said.

The speaker touched upon the period of inflation that set in in the San Joaquin Valley in 1919, and charged the business men of the city and the bankers with being largely responsible for the inflated condition, asserting that through these two sources newcomers in the valley were financed in order to compete with those already here.

"Competitors of co-operatives could not live today if co-operatives were not carrying the load of advertising and trade promotion. I am in favor of fair and honest competition."

Other events on today's program included speeches by Wilmer Selg, manager of the California Fruit Distributors; R. E. Knapp, Fresno-county rancher; J. W. Gulberson of Corcoran; Dallas H. Gray of Ramona; talks on transportation by Seth Mann, P. H. Taylor and G. B. Bogart of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; speeches by A. M. Lindley of Stockton, a director of the California Development Association; B. H. Crocheron, director of the extension service of the State University; Alexander Johnson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation; Sam H. Greene, managing director of the California Dairy Council, and R. N. Wilson of the California Development Association.

BROTHERS GIVEN HONORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, March 27.—John and Russell Wallace of the Boston University college of business administration, who have been elected to the Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic society, are the first brothers in the history of the college to be so honored.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 12

LIGHT RAY CARRIES VOICE

Alabama Searchlight Beam Credited as Having Projected Operators' Conversation to Radio Set

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) March 27.—The question of whether one has revealed to man another of her hitherto mysterious forces by tracting the attention of electrical engineers here as a result of reports that voices carried by rays from a searchlight had been detected on radio receiving sets.

One of the features of an electrical show here last week was an army type searchlight of 3,000,000 candlepower, mounted atop the Alabama Power Company's sky-scraper office building. Its powerful beams were played upon the clouds at night.

Radio fans in their homes heard a peculiar type of program, a sort of disconnected conversation on various subjects. This was heard while the searchlight was shooting its rays in all directions, and persons in widely separated sections of the city began to make inquiries.

Two radio listeners noted that the voices were heard while the light was playing in their direction. They reported the matter to an electrical expert. He made an experiment and one receiving set was said to have picked up the signals believed to have carried by the searchlight rays.

This expert gave it as his opinion today that the light are produced rays capable of ionizing the voice. The qualification was made, however, that the character of the ray was not understood and the scientific theory had to take into account the fact that ultraviolet rays will not penetrate glass, such as a searchlight lens. The opinion was ventured that the searchlight might produce a ray now unknown that would pierce the lens and that is capable of ionizing the voice.

Fight Against Shipping Board Fund Cut Lost

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—One of the warmest fights in the present Congress developed in the House today over an appropriation for the Shipping Board.

Headed by Representative McDuffie, Democrat, Alabama, practically the solid Democratic membership and a handful of Republicans joined in opposing a Senate amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to decrease from $18,600,000 to $13,900,000 the funds to be made available to the board for the next fiscal year.

Roll call followed roll call, and only after exhausting every parliamentary means, the McDuffie group lost, 145 to 164. The vote instructed the House conferees to accept the Senate reduction.

Solace Given Poor Penman by Professor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 27.—Persons who have been called "scribblers" and "scratchers" may find solace in the words of William T. Root of the University of Pittsburgh School of Education, who expresses the opinion that "as a rule those of low mentality are good handwriters."

"Intelligent people," said Root in an address, "think many times faster than they can write and therefore muscular movement is so far behind the reaction of the brain that the result is poor scrawl. A person of low mentality has nothing else to think about but the shaping of his letters.

"But," continued Dr. Root, "does not necessarily follow that you are a poor penman if you are intelligent or vice versa."

Advertisement of Silverwoods, Inc.
Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men
LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The new style book by the Schaffner & Marx, with its cover little bathing girl on the cover, tells of the new fabrics and colors for spring in men's suits and gives a brief, easy to read page, at the back, on what is the proper thing to wear in Dress.
SILVERWOODS

Town of TEMPLE
Investigate Model Homes Now Open
Terms.
Drive through Alhambra on Main St. to east end of 10th St.
On Proceed Arrow Signs

All Los Angeles Knows the Value of these Smart Wedding Rings
for thousands of them have been sold in the years that have passed, and NEVER A RING HAS BEEN RETURNED AS UNSATISFACTORY.
Quality has always been the prime consideration in their manufacture. The diamonds are of extra large size and pure blue-white. The gold and the platinum are hardened for life-time wear. The engraving is deep and true—yet, with all these virtues, the prices of Davidson Diamond-Set Wedding Rings are most reasonable. The price range is from as little as $17.50 up to $175.00.
We cordially invite you to see these splendid rings. It will mean much for your future satisfaction.
These exquisitely made rings of Platinum or of White Gold, set with one or more diamonds are here for you to select from. In every size and in every price from
$17.50 to $175

Smartly decorated rings made in 14K white gold without diamonds, are priced at $13.50. In fine platinum prices are
$25 and $30
Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

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ntered Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.
nder the Act of March 3, 1879.
MARCH 28, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 13.

AY CARRIES VOICE

hlight Beam Credited as Having rators' Conversation to Radio Sets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

la.) March 27.—The question of whether nature mother of her hitherto mysterious forces is at- of electrical engineers here as a result of reports rays from a searchlight had been detected in

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Solace Given Poor Penmen by Professor

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SILVERWOODS

Town of TEMPLE
Investigate Model Homes. Easy Terms.
Drive through Alhambra on Main St. to east end of car line.
On Proposed Arrow Highway

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These exquisitely made rings of Platinum or of White Gold, set with one or more diamonds are here for you in every size and in every price from $17.50 to $275

$30

D. Davidson Co.
nce-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
South Spring St.

ETERANS WILL CONDUCT RITES

ral of Dr. Harrison Set for Tomorrow

be Under Auspices of Confederate Comrades

ation Resided Here for Thirty-five Years

ral services for Dr. William Harrison, 84 years of age, and resident of California for the thirty-five years, who passed away Saturday following a stroke of apoplexy, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow from the undertaking rooms of W. A. Brown at 1237 South Flower street. Cremation will follow the services.

Dr. Harrison, 779 of the United Confederate Veterans which he served for a period of twenty years in the capacity of commander, surgeon and adjutant, will conduct the services.

Brig.-gen. Dr. Harrison organized the Pacific Division of the United Confederate Veterans in Los Angeles and founded Camp 178.

He was born in Louisiana, August 16, 1841, and was graduated a doctor of medicine from the University of Louisiana in the class of 1862.

While he gave excellent account of himself as a wearer of the gray during the Civil War, he was none the less valiant on the battlefield during the reconstruction period when the southerners waged such bitter warfare against the carpet baggers. He was a charter member of the Association of the Army of Tennessee which later became the United Confederate Veterans organization.

Dr. Harrison joined the Crescent City Guards during the period of reconstruction, an organization that came to be known as Company A of the Crescent Regiment. He was a member of the Knights of the White Camille and later became a sergeant of the White League. His name was inscribed on the roll of honor of Gen. Ogden.

Upon removing to California, he assumed the active practice of medicine, so continuing until his retirement about ten years ago. He served as secretary of the Los Angeles Pension Board from 1913 until his death.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Harrison Micklin and Mrs. Mildred R. Stancliff.

AGED CONFEDERATE SOLDIER SUCCUMBS

Dr. William Cole Harrison

WANTED
Advertising Man

One of the city's largest retail firms requires the services of a young advertising man. His experience and previous training in advertising must qualify him as one thoroughly conversant with every phase of retail advertising. These qualifications must be supplemented by sufficient knowledge of window display practice as to enable him to supervise and direct the work of a large staff.

A genuine opportunity, with adequate compensation, is offered. Your reply must contain a complete statement of your personal and commercial qualifications. This will be considered confidential.

DAO, Box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

STATES SWAP BLACK LISTS

State Real Estate Commissioner Gabbert announced here yesterday that he has entered into a reciprocal agreement with the Florida Real Estate Commission whereby the names of brokers and salesmen whose licenses have been revoked will be exchanged.

If the plan proves effective, it is the intention of the California Commission to enter similar agreements with all other State commissions, the commissioner stated.

The purpose of the plan, according to Gabbert, is to make it impossible for a real estate operator whose license has been revoked in one State to engage in business in another without first establishing his reputation to the satisfaction of the authorities in the places where he desires to do business.

SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION CONTINUED

Museum Retains Display of Work by Local Scholars Until April 12

The public school art exhibition, which was assembled for the annual conference of the Pacific Arts Association, held recently at the Los Angeles Museum, will be retained at the museum until April 12, according to word from museum officials.

The art gallery in Exposition Park has turned over the gallery in which the Latin-American paintings were hung for the school exhibit and the work displayed fills not only this room, but the alcove opening from it. Work by students in the elementary, the junior and senior high schools, and the universities and art schools is included. Particularly interesting are the pottery and the weaving, much of which shows a remarkable command of the material and a very considerable freshness of conception.

The inspiration for much of the work of modeling of animals and toys done by students in the Pasadena schools came from toys which Miss Fannie Kerns picked up in Europe a short time ago. Those who visit the exhibition will remember the work of the Viennese children in Prof. Cizek's school at Vienna, for some of the best work shown here in the museum gallery compares favorably with the painting and craft work of the Austrian children.

Many teachers are bringing their classes to the museum to see the work done by the other students and the general public has been interested in this exposition of what art workers in the public schools are accomplishing at the present time.

SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL, March 27.—Magnus Johnson, former United States Senator from Minnesota, was indorsed as a candidate for Governor at the State convention of the Farmer-Labor Association here tonight. He accepted and will appear on the June primary ballot.

LIBRARY TO BE OPENED JULY 1

Appropriate Exercises Will Feature Transfer

Removal to New Home to be Started June 15

Public Will be Permitted to Inspect Building

The date for the opening of the new Central Library Building has been set for July 1, next, by the Board of Library Commissioners and City Librarian Ferry. Appropriate dedicatory exercises will be conducted and visitors will be shown through the building during the first week in the new home.

Removal of the 200,000 volumes from the present location in the Metropolitan Building will begin June 15. Arrangements are being perfected for an expeditious transfer from the overcrowded shelves to the new cases and stacks. Much adjustment will be necessary because of the thirteen departmental reading-rooms in the new building, the division of books between the open shelves and the closed stacks and the necessary moving of files, catalogs, etc., to the new furniture.

This final removal of the Los Angeles Central Library from rented quarters recalls the history of four former progressive moves occasioned by growth. The library began with a few hundred volumes in the Downey Block in 1872, and moved to the City Hall in 1889 with a collection of 6000 volumes. Overflowing these quarters in 1906 with 120,000 books, better rooms were found in the new Homer Laughlin Annex at Third and Hill streets. In two years another move was made to the Hamburger Building. And in 1914 the removal to specially prepared upper floors of the Metropolitan Building marked the last move to a rented home for the library.

The growth of departmental work to meet the need of specialized interests will be provided for in the thirteen public reading-rooms in the new building located on the first two floors. Guides and directions for taking out and returning books will be furnished the public and the library administration explained during visitors' week, July 1 to 8.

AGED SWIMMER SETS MARK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HYDERABAD (Bombay) March 27.—Muslim, a native of Hyderabad, who is more than 70 years of age, created a sensation by swimming Hussein-Sagar Lake, in back water and full of weeds, dangerous to the strongest swimmer. The feat was performed once before by a British soldier. Muslim was in the water two and a half hours and swam six miles.

MATE TOO STINGY' SHE COMPLAINS

Wife Charges Husband and Stepchildren Plot to Keep Fortune from Her

A charge that her husband and stepchildren are combining to deprived her of a share of his $700,000 fortune was made yesterday in a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Clara Belle Sherer, against Robert Sherer, a paving and grading contractor. The complaint is unusual for a divorce action in that it names the three children of Sherer as co-defendants. They are Robert E. Sherer, Arthur C. Sherer and Blanche S. McNair.

Mrs. Sherer declared the $700,000 is community property. She charges cruelty, based mainly on Sherer's asserted stinginess with her. He consistently refused to give her any money, she declared, though he lavished money on his children. On one occasion, she declares, she asked for shopping money and Sherer produced $5 which he handed over to the daughter.

They were married July 1, 1903, and separated February 22, 1925, she says. She declared she always tried to be a true mother to her stepchildren but that they were disobedient and that her husband always took their part. Mrs. Sherer asks $500 a month alimony for herself and $25,000 fee for her attorneys, Tanner, Odell and Taft.

PREMIER RESIGNS PORTFOLIO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUCHAREST (Rumania) March 27.—Premier Bratiano presented his resignation to King Ferdinand tonight and the king accepted it.

CITY PLANNERS TO CONFER

Experts and Real Estate Men to Participate in State-Wide Sessions to Map Program

Preliminary arrangements for a State-wide conference to map out an all-California city planning program which will have the backing of both city-planning experts and real-estate men were concluded here yesterday.

The conference, it was announced, will be conducted at the Ambassador for two days, April 30 and May 1. Virtually every real-estate board in the State as well as the State and national association will be represented. City planning experts from virtually all the larger communities in California, engineers, architects and traffic men will form the other half of the group.

Announcement of the preliminary arrangements followed a meeting yesterday at the California Club called by Fred E. Reed of Oakland, chairman of the California Real Estate Association City Plan Committee and a member of the city-planning committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

It will be the first time in history, Mr. Reed stated, that real-estate men and subdividers and city-planning experts will come together for a discussion and study of their mutual problems and to formulate a program for city planning acceptable to both.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

A comprehensive program for the two-day meeting has been arranged, Mr. Reed stated. This will include methods of achieving the "city beautiful" through scientific planning, auto parking and traffic control, building lines and height restrictions, street widening and assessments, air ports, motor busses, parks and recreation, regional planning, tree planting, architectural control, deed restrictions, business property and zoning and the control of subdivisions.

The chief purpose of the conference, Mr. Reed declared, will be to dovetail the views of the planning experts and the subdividers so as to enable the respective communities to derive the maximum good.

"The real-estate men of California have come to the realization that their work is not confined merely to selling, but also to producing—producing higher property values, replanning and working for the greatest benefit of their community. An automobile manufacturer does not stop with the sale of his car. He sees that it is constantly improved and serviced at all times. It is this policy that the real-estate men of the State are adopting.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Meeting with Mr. Reed were Frank C. Nye, president of the Riverside Realty Board; John Wallace, president of the Santa Ana Real Estate Board; C. E. Peterson of Los Angeles; Harry H. Culver, president of the State association; Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the State body; E. Avery McCarthy, Hugh R. Pomeroy, W. D. Cochrane and others.

Speakers at the forthcoming planning conference, Mr. Reed said, will include Gordon Whitnall, John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Miller McClintock, Dr. Carl Aronovici of the University of California; Harland Bartholomew, Mr. Pomeroy, George A. Damon of Pasadena; Fred Dorman of San Francisco; John R. Prince, Mark Daniels of Santa Monica; Dr. T. C. Young, president of the Western Aero League; John Steven McGroarty, John F. Keogh, George H. Coffin, Mr. Culver and State Real Estate Commissioner Gabbert.

It was estimated that some 200 real-estate operators, subdividers and city-planning experts will attend the conference.

BOOTHS FOR REGISTERING CLOSE LATE

Nearly Half-Million Names Already on Records for Forthcoming Elections

A total of 495,196 voters have already registered for the forthcoming elections in the city and county, according to an announcement yesterday by Registrar of Voters Kerr. The totals show 278,523 men and women registered in the city and 316,667 in the county.

To enable last-minute voters to register, Mr. Kerr announced that registration booths throughout the city and his office will remain open until 9 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday and until midnight Wednesday. Deputies will be stationed at the City Hall steps and at different corners in the downtown section as well as in all outlying districts to register belated voters.

Mr. Kerr explained that in order to vote for party candidates at the primary election it is necessary to state a party affiliation. But he has warned all his deputies not to engage in a discussion concerning any measure or candidate while at work and has asked that those deputies who fail to comply with this rule to be reported to him so that the appointment may be canceled.

Of the total number of those registered in the city, 176,049 declared themselves Republican; 57,590 Democratic; 3020 Socialists; 3483 Prohibitionists, 37,356 declined to state, and 775 were listed as miscellaneous.

The same party ratio was maintained in the county. A total of 133,540 declared themselves Republican; 44,331 as Democrats; 2094 as Socialist; 5637 as Prohibitionist; 30,451 declined to state, and 614 were listed as miscellaneous.

Poultry Man Badly Injured in Auto Crash

Morris Schwartz, a poultry man living at 702 Ganahl street, suffered a crushed chest, multiple fractures of the ribs and internal injuries last night when his automobile collided with another driven by Don W. Hulswitz of 140 Venice Boulevard at Chicago and Cable streets. According to Police Surgeon Carey, who treated the man at the Receiving Hospital, Mr. Schwartz's condition is critical.

A pedestrian victim who also suffered serious injuries last night was J. W. Nelson, a clerk residing at 407 South Hoover street. Mr. Nelson suffered a concussion of the brain, a basal skull fracture and a broken right leg when, in attempting to cross the thoroughfare at Ninetieth and Figueroa streets, he was struck by an automobile driven by Archie French of 550 West Ninetieth street. A police report terms the accident unavoidable.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

These World-Renowned Artists
Recently Heard in Concert Here!
Paderewski . . . acknowledged throughout the civilized world as the greatest pianist of this generation . . . only this week received the plaudits of many thousands. Likewise, Ignaz Friedman and John Powell delighted with their artistry . . . and Gitta Gradova charmed a symphony audience with her playing.

IT IS NO COINCIDENCE THAT THESE AND COUNTLESS MORE ARE EXCLUSIVE STEINWAY & DUO-ART ARTISTS
For just as in every country and every clime, the STEINWAY piano is known as the world's finest pianoforte . . . so does the DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO measure up to the same highest standard . . . and is the only medium chosen by 75 per cent of the world's greatest pianists to record their art.
And not only is the Steinway the choice of the greatest pianists of today, but is also the chosen instrument of the greatest singers, violinists and conductors . . . a few of whom have only recently been heard in Los Angeles.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art reproducing pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402 W SEVENTH

EYES CORRECTED
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90
¶ An examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $2.90. One week only.
¶ Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
¶ Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.
¶ Science in Optics has Advanced to that point where Particular People Insist upon having an Oculist's examination, knowing that The Best is none Too Good for Their Eyes.
¶ My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.
¶ I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.
C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

Makes Fat People Slim
New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight
Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge, to any one who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—[Advertisement.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4907.

The true test of a good drug store is its prescription department, The Owl is eager to be judged by the care and skill with which it follows your doctor's orders.
Filling prescriptions is the most important duty of every OWL store
The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution Operating Stores in 34 Cities

A Match PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST
Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored
Guaranteed Bring or Mail Vest or Sample
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Wanted Managing Secretary
Wanted, thoroughly competent managing secretary for new organization just forming. Must possess organizing ability, knowledge of freight rate structures and some knowledge of handling matters pertaining to Inter-State Commerce Commission; man with law experience preferred. Please state reference and qualifications. This will pay $6000 per year. Address
E. BOX 831, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A Stupendous Persian Rug Event!
POSITIVELY THE MOST DRASTIC PERSIAN AND TURKISH RUG SELLING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES—AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE HIGHEST GRADE RUGS AT PRICES THAT DEFY ALL COMPETITION.
These Low Prices Tell the Story! Come! Look Them Over!
60 Silky Beluchistan Rugs $23.75
Size average 3x5, Sale Price .....
Just Received a Large Shipment of
ORIENTAL RUGS
direct from Constantinople—in patterns that will astound the most exacting buyer.
50 High Grade Persian Runners $48.50
Such as have no competition. Sale Price.....
100 Mosouls and Hamadans $37.55
Very Silky, worth Double. Sale Price...
Beautiful Carpets in Kermans, Sarouks, Kashans, Lillihans, Bokaras, Gullestans, Laristan and others at Sensational Low Prices. Sizes—8x10, 9x12, 10x14, 12x16, 13x18, 12x18, 12x20, 14x23.
S. THOMAS & CO.
QUALITY RUGS A HABIT
Telephone DRexel 1502 1500 West 7th Street

"14 Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

C. H. Baker

"Largest Retailer of High Grade Shoes West of Chicago"

Adds One More "Link" to the Baker Chain of Shoe Stores!.

Our Opening On Saturday, March 27th

of Another New and Beautiful Shoe Store at

241-243 Geary St., San Francisco

Made possible only through your co-operation and generous patronage. Of special interest to our patrons because it increases Baker's enormous purchasing power (for cash) which is a wonderful thing in the retail shoe business. Wonderful for us—but even more wonderful for you. It brings us the cream of the designers and makers—and where we save in our buying you save in our selling.

The steady substantial growth of the "Baker Chain" of Shoe Stores has been remarkable, but no more remarkable than the values which have contributed to this growth . . .

—And so we have Opened our 14th Store in the Heart of San Francisco's Retail Center —Where we can serve a Greater Clientele with the Famous Baker Policies, Ideals and Standards—So genuine, so sincere, so different as to command the Confidence, Interest and Patronage of the Men and Women on the Pacific Coast.

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Five Stores Located for Your Convenience

629 S. Broadway
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14 Shoe Stores in Los Angeles—Hollywood—San Francisco—Portland—Detroit

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Easter!

—footwear of Irresistible Beauty at Prices that are Decidedly Moderate.

New Styles that are a delight in their Freshness and Originality

—All the Popular Materials and Colors with plenty of Stunning

Grey Ivory
White Blonde
Parchment
Bois de Rose
Sauterne Kid

Baker's "Charleston" $12.50

Baker's "Elegante" $12.50

Baker's "Elaine" $10.00

Baker's Nancy $12.50

Baker's Vivian $10.50

"Gypsy" Ecru Calf Tan Calf Grey Calf $8.50

"Wales" Ecru Tan Calf $8.50 Brown Trim

"Newport" Ecru Calf Tan Calf $8.50 (Alligator Trim)

Baker's "Wanda" $11.00

Sports Oxfords for every Outdoor Need All Rare Values!

Baker's "Service Chiffon" now $2.25, 3 pairs $6.50

Baker's "New Sue" $8.50

C. H. Baker

629-451-410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

Hosiery to Harmonize

Hosiery to Harmonize

POWER BUREAU POSTS SHIFTED

Resignation of Commissioner Reveals Shake-up

Dykstra as Personnel Chief Replaces Bashford

Hefty Salary Rise Goes With Augmented Position

A shifting about of jobs in the Department of Water and Power came to light yesterday, when it was learned that Mayor Cryer has accepted, after holding for two weeks, the resignation of C. A. Dykstra, one of the commissioners. At the same time it was learned that Harold L. Bashford, for many years director of personnel of the department, has resigned, and the position will be given to Mr. Dykstra.

Mr. Dykstra has been secretary of the City Club for several years since he came here from the City Club of Cleveland. He announced that he will resign this position also.

The position which Mr. Dykstra will acquire will have the added title of director of personnel and efficiency, and the emolument, it is understood, will be largely increased. Mr. Bashford has been receiving $255 a month, but the added duties and title which will be given Mr. Dykstra will result in his receiving a salary probably between $6000 and $10,000 per annum.

It is understood that Mr. Bashford was informed that his resignation would be for the good of the service, and he was given a leave of absence until April 1, next. His resignation takes effect on that date.

Mayor Cryer said Mr. Dykstra's resignation from the Water and Power Commission will take effect not later than the 31st inst. The placing of Mr. Dykstra at the head of the personnel and efficiency division is "wholly an efficiency move," Mayor Cryer said. "Mr. Dykstra is especialy qualified for that type of work," he added.

Mayor Cryer said he had not yet decided as to whom he would appoint in Mr. Dykstra's place. It goes without saying, however, that he will follow closely the recommendation of Dr. John R. Haynes, a member of the commission, who has been Mr. Dykstra's mentor and sponsor.

At Mr. Bashford's office it was stated that he was 'out of the city' on leave of absence, and that the department was not aware of his present location.

CHEST ROW BRINGS PARLEY

Social Service Commissioners to Meet Charity Envoys Over Differences Tuesday

A conference between members of the Social Service Commission, a municipal body, and directors of the Community Chest, is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, when an effort will be made to smooth out the differences existing between the two organizations.

Mayor Cryer said yesterday that he probably will forego a trip to San Fernando Valley reservoirs on that date to attend the meeting and lend his offices to the acquisition of amiability and co-operation.

The differences between the bodies is due to the fact, the Mayor said he had been informed, that the commission's investigator had been refused a look at the Chest's books, and the belief on the part of the Chest directors that the commission had sponsored the resolution of Councilman Jacobson protesting against the $15,000 salary paid George Babcock, general manager and director of the Chest.

Last week several officials of the Chest called on Mayor Cryer. The Mayor said he had been told by R. W. Pridham, president of the Chest, that there was "friction" between the two bodies, and that the commission had "put Councilman Jacobson up to" introducing the resolution.

The commission, in turn, has told the Mayor that the Chest has been paying out money to organizations which have not received the commission's sanction. The commission is the municipal body organized to conduct investigations and determine the worth of charitable organizations.

Meanwhile the Mayor has withheld his signature from a contract between the city and the Community Chest, whereby the Council has authorized the payment of $24,750 for the care of poor and invalid children. He said he is studying the law to see if there is any infringment of provisions in the charter.

OSBORNE-FITZPATRICK CREDITORS DROP SUIT

Petitioning creditors against the Osborne-Fitzpatrick Finance Company yesterday filed a request that their original bankruptcy petition of December 16, 1924, be dismissed on the ground of "inability to prove insolvency." The petitioning creditors are Pere J. Nelson, Frederick J. Cook and W. H. Rush. The Osborne-Fitzpatrick Finance Company was headed by John R. Osborne and C. C. Fitzpatrick, convicted last August and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment each, in connection with the sale of Valhalla Cemetery lands. The case is now on appeal.

Ancient Album of Autographs May Decide Suit

An ancient autograph album, reminiscent of the days when it was the polite thing to proffer such a book to anyone, upon an introduction, for inscription of his signature, is in Judge Willis's Probate Court, to help him determine whether John Smith, Los Angeles tax-title buyer, was the same person as John E. Phillips, who was said to have come west to avoid financial troubles in the East.

On his decision of this question largely rests the disposal of an estate worth $150,000, for when Smith died he was found to be possessed of that much realty, acquired through delinquent tax purchases, and most of it willed to two women, Annie Dupea and Jessie Truitt.

Claimants from the East, represented by Attorney J. Everett Brown, have attacked the will, setting up that they are the children and grandchildren of John E. Phillips, who they said, came west and changed his name for reasons he considered cogent.

The will, the contestants charge, was never written by Smith. The question of identity bears on this point, because Attorney Brown is endeavoring to show that Smith was Phillips, that Phillips was an educated man, and that he would not have written a will in the illiterate style the contested document displays.

The matter has been on trial two days and will be heard further next Thursday.

TAKE SIXTY-MILE HIKE

Members of the Southern California chapter of the Sierra Club, led by D. D. Chambers, Kasper Casperson and M. A. Knapp, yesterday made a hike of sixty miles from Sierra Madre over Mt. Wilson, to Loomis ranch, Alpine Tavern and Oak Wild.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles If so, let us help you

Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. —[Advertisement.

JURY HOLDS DRIVER OF DEATH CAR

Charles Bockius Faces Manslaughter Charges as Result of Collision

Charles Bockius, 28 years of age, of 1143 Heliotrope Drive, was held responsible yesterday by a Coroner's jury for the death of C. W. Kissinger, 21, of 3072 West Avenue 35, who was killed when a car driven by Bockius collided head-on with a machine driven by Kissinger at the intersection of First and Alvarado streets early Thursday morning.

On the recommendation of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Sheinman, who attended the inquest conducted by Deputy Coroner Montfort at Sharp & Sons Undertaking Parlors, 1216 South Flower street, Bockius was held on suspicion of manslaughter.

Charles Campbell of 323 East Fortieth street and John Murphy of 115 West Fourteenth Place, who were riding in Bockius's car are being held as material witnesses.

Witnesses declared that Bockius was driving his car at an excessive rate of speed and crashed into the smaller machine driven by Kissinger, completely wrecking it.

Fred C. Raiser, 30, of 1663 Waterloo street, who was riding with Kissinger was seriously injured in the collision.

Assistant Captain of Detectives Bean of the homicide squad stated that officers of his detail reported they found two bottles of liquor in the Bockius machine and that Bockius and Campbell had both been drinking.

MAGAZINE CARRIERS ATTEND SCOUT PARTY

Boy Scouts and Saturday Evening Post carriers attended a Curtis-Scout celebration yesterday morning in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. Building. Troop No. 69 of the local Scout organization acted as host at the affair and the Scout Band of fifty-three pieces rendered a musical program. Tom Mix, motion-picture star, and H. Soma, Japanese archer and holder of the world's archery title, were featured on the extensive entertainment program. Fred L. Letten, Los Angeles Scout Commissioner, delivered the principal speech of the day. Leon Ramon, 8-year-old radio entertainer, and Bobby Harris, juvenile mathematician, also appeared.

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n Page 10, Part I

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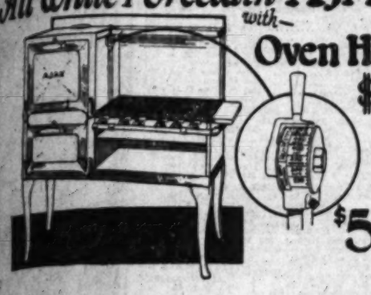

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A scientifically accurate, simple-operate attachment which does away with all the uncertainty of cooking and baking by automatically adjusting and maintaining the heat of the oven at just the desired temperature to assure perfect results.

Simply set the indicator at the desired point—
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This beautiful, glistening all-white porcelain AJAX Gas Range, built and guaranteed by the A. B. Stove Company, complete with the scientifically accurate AJAX Oven Heat Control is the handsomest, most efficient and most modern cooking appliance you can install in your kitchen.

This AJAX Gas Range, with its all-white porcelain finish, is as easy to keep clean as a china dish. The deep, roomy Oven and equally large Broiler, finished with rust-proof lining, afford ample cooking room. The AJAX Range is guaranteed to bake, broil and stew to perfection and is the most economical, most enduring range built for home use.

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9 Women's Fitted Cases, regularly $40.00, $29.75
2 Fitted Cases, regularly $55.00, $39.75
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6 Men's Traveling Bags, regularly $22.50, $15.00
4 Men's Traveling Bags, regularly $30.00, $19.75

4 Men's Traveling Bags, regularly $40.00 ..... $29.75
1 Walrus Gladstone, regularly $40.00 ..... $27.50
2 Sealskin Gladstones, regularly $41.50 ..... $29.75
5 Cowhide Kit Bags, regularly $30.00 ..... $19.75
3 Sealskin Kit Bags, regularly $45.00 ..... $29.75

Sale of MENDEL TRUNX
1/3 and 1/2 Less!

Specially purchased,—many of them samples, many remaining from a former Dyas selling Event—remarkable values for Monday!

At 1/3 Less:

3 Mendel Trunx, regularly $ 65.00; $43.65
1 Mendel Trunk, regularly $ 89.50; $54.75
2 Mendel Trunx, regularly $ 95.00; $59.75
1 Mendel Trunk, regularly $125.00; $79.50
1 Mendel Trunk, regularly $140.00; $84.75

At 1/2 Less:

1 Mendel Trunk, regularly $135.00; $67.50
1 Mendel Trunk, regularly $175.00; $87.50
1 Mendel Trunk, regularly $185.00; $92.50

1 Oshkosh Trunk, regularly $150.00; $75.00
1 Oshkosh Trunk, regularly $155.00; $77.50
1 Oshkosh Trunk, regularly $157.50; $78.75

DANCER DENIES DEATH ATTEMPT

Barbara Bennett Says Poison Taken by Mistake.

Love Angle Rumor Charged to Questioners

Asserts She Has No Reason for Ending Life

Scoffing at police reports that she had attempted to end her life because of an estrangement from her sweetheart, Barbara Bennett, 21-year-old daughter of Richard Bennett, noted St. Louis actor, and former partner of Maurice Mouvet, last night declared the incident that led to her being treated at the Receiving Hospital after she had started to drink from a bottle of lysol at her Hollywood apartment, was an accident.

And as she denied that a broken romance had caused her to attempt to end it all, she announced that she is engaged to Louis Basualdo, scion of a rich South American family, and that she expects to meet him this summer in Europe after she joins her mother, Mrs. Adrienne Bennett, in London next May.

"I am engaged to Mr. Basualdo and we have never quarreled nor has there been any other man in my life," Miss Bennett declared at her home last night.

"Surely I would not attempt to commit suicide if my engagement to the man I am to marry has never been broken," she continued. "It was purely an accident and the only reason the police have caused the report to spread that it was a suicide attempt is that when they questioned me at the hospital they insisted that was the cause until in a joking way I admitted that it did look bad to me."

Miss Bennett was treated at the Receiving Hospital early yesterday morning by Police Surgeon Sebastian after being taken there by Hollywood police when a telephone report indicated the young dancer had taken poison.

According to the hospital card, Miss Bennett received burns about the face and mouth from lysol in a suicidal attempt.

POLICE ASSERT SUICIDE

In a report by Detective Lieutenant Tucker of Central Station, who interrogated Miss Bennett at the Receiving Hospital, the officer declares Miss Bennett said her attempting to drink lysol was the result of a quarrel with her sweetheart.

"The suicide theory is ridiculous," Miss Bennett stated last night, "and this is proven by the fact that my throat is not burned. I threw the bottle away as soon as I tasted its contents and screamed for help, realizing that I had taken the wrong bottle from the shelf in the bathroom."

As she talked, Miss Bennett smoked several cigarettes, and she blamed these same cigarettes as the indirect cause of her experience. She said she got up for a bottle of cough medicine when she had an attack of coughing as a result of smoking too much. Entering the bathroom without turning on the light, she said, she took the wrong bottle, but as soon as the liquid passed her lips, she realized she had made a mistake.

"I screamed and threw the bottle from me as my maid entered the room," Miss Bennett said, "and then I fainted and do not remember what happened until I came to at the hospital."

Miss Bennett denied her maid had been burned or that she had knocked the bottle from the hands of her mistress.

According to Miss Bennett's story, she was joined at the hospital by her maid and Miss Peggy Eleanor, an actress friend, who lives in the same building and to whose apartment the dancer returned to spend the day in seclusion.

"I will join my fiance in Europe," Miss Bennett said, "and eventually we will be married. But first I will join my mother in London in May, in accordance with our plans. I talked to her tonight by telephone and my European trip is certain."

Miss Bennett's version of the affair was substantiated by Harry Morrison, 1162 West Twenty-second street, a cousin, who immediately went to Miss Bennett's home when he heard of the affair yesterday.

Detective Lieutenant Mahoney of the Hollywood Station said Miss Bennett had denied any intention of suicide. He said she explained her statement to police that she had quarreled with her sweetheart by saying she had made this statement in a joking way.

MOTHER WIRES

While efforts to reach the dancer at her home were fruitless early

A telegram was received at the Receiving Hospital from Adrienne Bennett, known on the stage as Adrienne Morrison, and mother of the girl, that she would cancel a forthcoming trip to Europe to come to Los Angeles if the "mental or physical condition" of her daughter is serious.

Richard Bennett, the father, who closed a week's engagement at a St. Louis theater last night, said his daughter could not have been despondent over a sweetheart, because she had none. He said the man with whom she is dancing in Los Angeles, is a friend of the family.

"There must be some mistake," Barbara Bennett's mother declared in New York, when she was apprized of her daughter's reported suicide attempt.

"I received a telegram from Barbara only a few days ago, and she seemed cheerful and was making plans for the summer. As far as I know, there was no man in the case at all. Certainly Barbara wasn't jilted by anyone," she concluded.

Although Miss Bennett is 21 years of age, she already has crowded many experiences into her life. She embarked on a professional career in the "Dream Girl," a musical comedy of two years ago, where she remained only a short while.

Her name came into prominence a short time later when her father and mother effected a peaceful separation that culminated in Mrs. Bennett obtaining a divorce. At this time Barbara left the apartment of her father, where she had been living, and joined her sister, Constance, at the home of her mother. Constance has since attained stardom in motion pictures.

Barbara Bennett again stepped into the limelight when Maurice Mouvet, cabaret dancer, announced that Miss Bennett would replace Leonora Hughes when the latter was married and broke her partnership.

After accompanying Maurice to Paris and the Riviera, where they prepared for their premiere, they returned to New York, where Miss Bennett suddenly quit just before the debut of the team. She said her action was taken because her salary was only $500 a week, Maurice ascribed it to temperament.

Laughs at Suicide Attempt Report

Barbara Bennett and Maurice Mouvet

Young dancer, former partner of Parisian favorite, says she was burned accidentally by poison and did not try to end her life because of a disruption in her marriage engagement.

Glendale Man Reported Dead in San Rafael

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 27.—Word that R. B. Collins, son of Mrs. Collins of 142 Franklin Court, this city, had met a mysterious death in San Rafael, was received by Glendale police tonight.

The message from the San Rafael Police Department said efforts were being made to determine if he was a victim of murder or suicide, and asked that an investigation be conducted here.

CRYER URGES SPEED ON TENTH-STREET JOB

No time should be lost in getting to work on the new proceeding for the widening and straightening of Tenth street, Mayor Cryer said yesterday. The project was knocked out in a decision last Thursday by the State Supreme Court on several technicalities. The improvement was started under a rather cumbersome act which since has been clarified and simplified by the Legislature, so that it is the opinion of the city officials that more speed in putting through the work can be obtained in starting all over again than by picking up the tangled threads of the present proceedings. The Council adopted on Friday a motion by Councilman Allan that all the files in the Tenth-street case be submitted to the Council Street Opening and Widening Committee, of which Councilman Barnes is chairman. The committee is expected to take up the matter at its next meeting, which is Tuesday.

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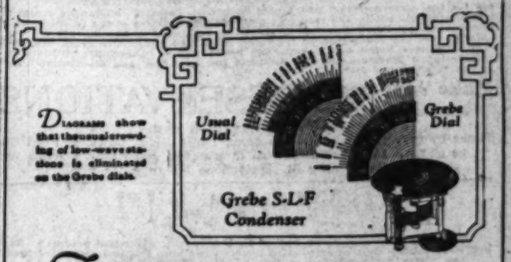

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No bars or boards under mattress springs to strike on.
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OPEN EVENINGS
Easy Terms

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

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On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 196, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 1499.

LEADING SHIP OF FLEET ARRIVES

U.S.S. Procyon Vanguard of Returning Coast Force

Mine Sweeper and Destroyer Accompany Her

Commander Smead Taken by Death in Maneuvers

The U.S.S. Procyon, flagship of Rear-Admiral George R. Marvell, commanding the base force, United States Fleet, arrived at the harbor early yesterday as the vanguard of the returning battle fleet, due here from Panama on the morning of April 1.

The Procyon was accompanied by the U.S.S. Whip-per-will, a minesweeper, and by the destroyer Burns, which sailed yesterday for Mare Island for overhaul. The men of the Procyon will be busy the first three days of this week preparing the fleet anchorage and establishing the shore communications system pending the arrival of the dreadnaught squadron next Thursday.

During the maneuvers at Panama the Procyon lost by death her captain, Commander Walter A. Smead, one of the most popular officers in the service. The ship was brought north by her executive officer, Lieutenant-Commander Joe R. Morrison.

Advices were received at the port yesterday that the wives of Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet; Rear-Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, chief-of-staff to Admiral Robison, and Commander Harold G. Bowen, engineer officer of the United States Fleet, will arrive here at daylight tomorrow from Panama aboard the Standard Oil tanker William Rockefeller.

FISKE LIBRARY GIFT CONTAINS 7400 BOOKS

Seven thousand four hundred volumes are in the John Fiske Library recently donated to the University of California, Southern Branch, it was announced by university officials yesterday. The Fiske collection was presented to the university by seven Los Angeles citizens, Seeley W. Mudd, George R. Cochran, J. S. Fartorr, Dr. John Haynes, Meyer Elfaffer, William Hommold and James Martin.

POLICE SEEK SON OF SLAIN ST. PAUL MAN

Detective Lieutenant Allen yesterday began search for Edward Manke, whose father was killed recently in St. Paul. The search was begun at the telegraphed request of Manke's brother in the Minnesota city.

VIADUCT TO BE OPPOSED IN PETITION

Improvement Association Fights Fremont Extension by Means of Structure

The Northwest Improvement Association tomorrow will file with the City Council a strong protest, in the form of a property owners' petition, against that part of the engineering plans for the extension of Fremont street, which provides for a viaduct across Temple street. President Clarence W. Horn of the association said yesterday:

"The people of the northwest section of Los Angeles are strongly in favor of the extension of Fremont street as recommended in the Major Traffic Street Plan. It is a great and worthy improvement.

"We are only opposed to that engineering feature of the Fremont-street extension which provides for carrying Fremont street on a viaduct over Temple street into what is now called Centennial street.

"The viaduct will be as unsightly and objectionable as an elevated structure and we are opposed to the 'L.'

"We believe that more consideration of this Temple-street part of the improvement by the city's engineering department will result in other methods being found for carrying Fremont street to the north without the building of the viaduct."

The petition of protest, which will be filed tomorrow with the Council, will be considered formally by the City Council's Street Opening and Widening Committee Tuesday afternoon.

The petition which will be filed tomorrow with the Council says:

"We most strongly protest that the adoption of the engineering plans whereby a viaduct would be built across Temple street at or near Centennial street or Fremont avenue would be most unwise and most unfortunate. It would serve no purpose other than to disfigure and mar the neighborhood with an unsightly and noisy overhead structure."

I. Krasnow is chairman of the association's committee which is handling the battle against the viaduct.

Second Woman to be Queried in Apparel Theft

Another woman will be questioned by the police in connection with the theft of $12,000 worth of merchandise from Alexander & Oviatt, haberdashers, it was learned yesterday, following the arrest of Pocahontas Oqua, educated Indian girl.

After her arrest Pocahontas Oqua is said to have denied that she took the wearing apparel and to have named another woman as the actual thief. However, operatives of the Beck Gilmore private detective agency, employed by the haberdashers to apprehend the thief, declare they found a large quantity of the stolen articles concealed in Miss Oqua's home at 858 East Fortieth street. Mildred Gilmore, manager of the detective agency, whose investigations are said to have led to the arrest of the Indian girl and the recovery of a large part of the stolen goods, will be the main witness against Miss Oqua, the police say.

Lot Salesman Sentenced to Term in Jail

Cyril J. O'Conner, found guilty by a jury of petty larceny, obtaining money under false pretenses and false advertising, yesterday was sentenced to pay $1001 and serve 120 days in the City Jail.

O'Conner was tried before Municipal Judge Frederickson on charges filed in connection with the sale of building lots at Big Bear Lake. According to Deputy City Prosecutor Reams, O'Conner advertised and sold quitclaim deeds to the lots when he had no clear title to transfer.

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Sail from Vancouver, B.C.

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"AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... May 7, June 30

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 607 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 241 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

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Shasta Route to Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Inside passage Skagway, Lake Atlin. Leave Los Angeles June 19, June 26, July 17.

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SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Andriani Line { Joint Service } 616 S. Spring St. White Star Line { Service } Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ANDANIA ..... Apr. 17 | May 22 June 26

*ARABIC ..... May 5 June 9 July 10

Calls at Belfast.

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA ..... Apr. 18 .....

TUSCANIA ..... Apr. 17 May 22 June 26

TRANSYLVANIA ..... Apr. 24 May 29 June 26

CALIFORNIA A ..... May 8 | June 5 .....

CALEDONIA ..... June 12 July 9 .....

Via Boston.

Atlantic Transport 519 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Charbourg, London

MINNEWASKA ..... Apr. 10 May 8 June 5

MINNITONKA ..... Apr. 24 May 22 June 19

MINNEKAHDA ..... May 1 | May 29 | June 26

Via Rarotonga.

Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

MAURETANIA ..... Apr. 7 | Apr. 28 | May 19

AQUITANIA ..... Apr. 14 | May 5 | June 16

BERENGARIA ..... Apr. 21 | May 12 | June 2

Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ASCANIA ..... Apr. 10 .....

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA ..... Apr. 17 | May 15 | June 12

SCYTHIA ..... May 1 | May 29 | June 19

*CARONIA ..... May | June 26 .....

FRANCONIA ..... May 29 | July 3 | July 31

CARINTHIA ..... June | July 31 .....

LACONIA ..... June 26 | July 24 | Aug. 21

Via Halifax. Via Bermuda.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ASCANIA ..... Apr. 10 .....

N. Y. to Piraeus, Patras, Naples

*LANCASTRIA ..... May 1 | June 1 | Aug. 29

*CAMPANIA ..... May 8 | June 12 | July 7

*CAMERONIA ..... May 15 | June 16 | July 17

*CARONIA ..... May 29 | June 26 | July 24

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ANDANIA ..... Apr. 17 | May 22 | June 26

*ARABIC ..... May 5 | June 9 | July 10

*Calls at Rotterdam.

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS ..... Apr. 28 | May 26 | July 21

FRANCE ..... Apr. 21 | May 19 | June 16

New York-Havre-Paris

*DE GRASSE ..... Apr. 15 | May 12 | June 16

*LA SAVOIE ..... Apr. 22 | July 2 | July 7

*SUFFREN ..... May 29 | June 23 | Aug. 11

*CHICAGO ..... June | ..... | .....

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Apr. 29 | May 27 | July 15

*ROUSSILLON ..... May 11 | June 17 | July 29

*CHICAGO ..... July | Sept. | Oct. 14

Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)

Holland America Line 120 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam

NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Apr. 17 | May 22 | June 26

ROTTERDAM ..... Apr. 30 | June 5 | July 3

VEENDAM ..... May 1 | June 12 | July 17

VOLENDAM ..... May 15 | June 19 | July 31

*NYNDAM ..... May 29 | July 10 | Sept. 18

Direct Passenger Service

From Pacific ports to Europe via Panama Canal

Indra Line (Calcutta Express) Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa

CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... May 1 | June 16 | July 19

CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... May 15 | June 16 | July 19

Italian Line (N.S.I.) 628 Montgomery St., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

*COLOMBO ..... Apr. 10 | May 12 | June 24

DUILIO ..... Apr. 24 | May 29 | July 3

North German Lloyd Balfour Bldg., S. F.

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

COLUMBUS ..... Apr. 13 BERLIN ..... Apr. 29

COLUMBUS ..... May 15 STUTTGART ..... May 27

CANADA ..... May 29 *One Class Cabin Steamers.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

TRAVEL EUROPEAN TOURS ALL EXPENSES FROM NEW YORK WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL BUREAU TUcker 3515. 606 So. Grand Ave. **$290**

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The "Escorted" Traveler is the care free traveler

Care and worry over the details of travel spoil the trip. Every moment of every day in traveling should be given to seeing and living the new life of new places. Under American Express 'Escort' you travel *for* these pleasures, and *get them.*

The 'Escorted' Tours to Europe of American Express are the result of years experience in conducting parties on pleasure travel—by land and sea—near at home as well as everywhere abroad. They are managed by travel experts of unusual attainments and character. In cost they fit any purse.

Write for the Booklet Which Describes the Tour of Most Interest to You.

—Vacation Tours $310. to $733. Tourist Third Cabin.
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—Six Weeks Vacation Tours $697.
—To Europe in 1926—Tours from $1385. to $2115. First Class.
—Paris Summer School $425. up.
—Special Tour for Members of Women's Clubs, $1095.

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Travel Department

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TRAVEL INFORMATION BUREAUS

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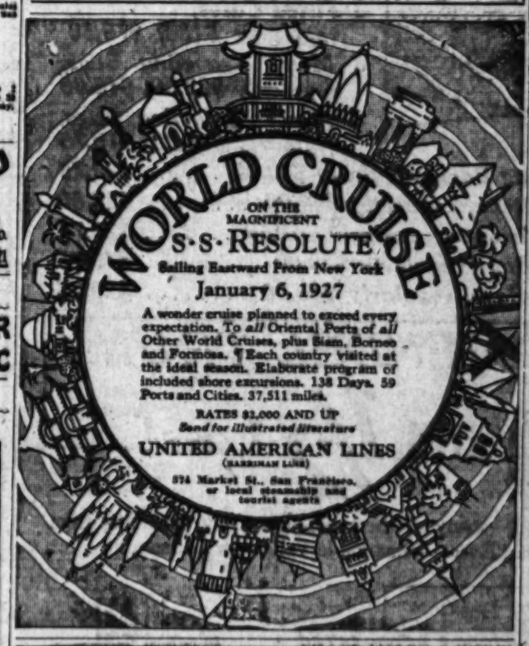

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Los Angeles back to Los Angeles—Best outside promenade deck rooms. Guaranteed lowest rates all tours.

Oldest steamship office in Los Angeles.

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Europe Via Montreal-Quebec

1000 miles less at sea!

Take the St. Lawrence route to Europe! You embark at Montreal or Quebec. Then, on placid waters, between green banks and clustering villages, you glide away toward Europe through quaintest inland Canada.

This is the short route—the sheltered route—the historic route. Plan to go and return by it—or, if you're already booked across, take it for the trip home. Frequent sailings on the Canadian Pacific steamships—to Liverpool, Southampton, Belfast, Cobh, Glasgow, Cherbourg, Antwerp, or Hamburg. "Empress" steamships from Quebec. Monoclass cabin steamships from Montreal and Quebec.

Average of 3 Sailings a Week

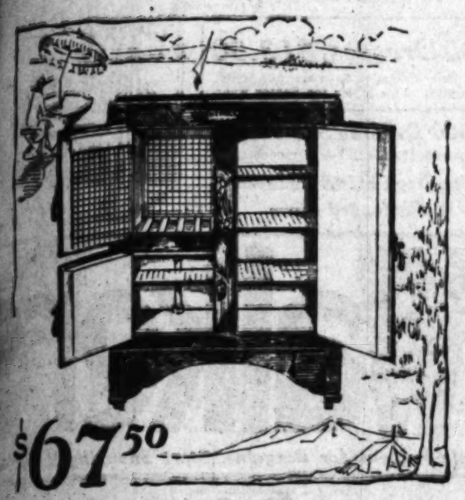
Inquire and reserve now. All prominent Steamship and Railway agents represent Canadian Pacific, or, Wm. McIlroy, general agent, Canadian Pacific, 621 So. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

SIX BIG FLOORS . . . LOW CREDIT TERMS

Quality, distinctiveness, dependability, charm—always. No matter how low a price you pay at Birch-Smith's you are assured of quality. Cash Prices, Credit Privileges, No Interest!

Birch-Smith's is a friendly, understanding service, too—one competent, well informed, painstaking expert conducts you throughout all departments! A quarter century of integrity!



$67.50

4 shelves—75-lb. ice capacity, white interior, wire ice guard, wire shelves.

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR DRY AIR SYSTEM

Keeps food dry, fresh, cool and sweet by a system of

Dry Air Circulation

Interchange of flavor is entirely eliminated in this always-dry refrigerator. Models to suit every purse—$24.50 to $260. You'll be interested in seeing some foods we've kept in a Herrick for over a year! Dry air circulation does it!

$5 . . . *delivers any Herrick anywhere in Southern California*

Special Purchase of 50 Suites

8 Pieces $167.50

An unusually good looking, thoroughly dependable suite—for all its low price Dull walnut veneer, high-lighted. English influence—velvet lined silver compartments, commodious drawer and cupboard space, etc. Exceptional Value!

$10 first payment
Balance easy terms—no interest.

Ask to see our 5-pc. dining set $57.50
Wonderful value!

Cash Prices . . . Credit Privileges . . . Easy Terms . . . No Interest

Cash Prices
Easy Terms
No Interest!

RUGS . . . .
much reduced

To close out discontinued patterns! Rare qualities, exquisite designs and colorings—a savings-opportunity you'll not want to miss. Listed are just a few of the many, many wonderful values. Come early for best selection.

Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 . . . . . $110, $120, $115, $118.50
Wool Wiltons, 9x12 . . . . . $79.50, $84.50, $86.50
Axminsters, 9x12 . . . . . $36.75, $48.75, $54.50
Worsted Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 . . . . . $92.50, $96.50, $110, $115, $120, etc.

Very large Wiltons drastically reduced!
Scores of other reductions!

Broadloom Carpet, special, yard $5.50

The Newest ESTATE Gas Range — a beauty! Big value at $54.85

737 SO. HILL ST. . . . NEAR 8TH. PHONE TR. 4121

Reservations FOR THE 2nd UNIT SOON!

PREVIEW selections, made by the purchasers of the first unit of Surfridge Estates, prevented the announcement of a public sale.

These same beautiful sea view homeplace creations are being duplicated in the adjoining twin beauty area. Concentrated effort is rushing this work to completion.

Every outstanding feature that prompted the unprecedented sale of the first offerings, will be enjoyed fully in the magnificent modeled homesites, now in the making.

Immediate action will reserve an exceptionally fine homesite for you.

SURFRIDGE ESTATES

PALISADES DEL REY

A few new select sea view homes are completed and ready for occupancy.

Via Washington Blvd. to Ocean then South to PALISADES DEL REY

COURT DELAYS JULIAN HEARING

Temporary Restraining Order Aimed at Daugherty

Writ Will be Made Subject of Argument Friday

Promoter Must Post Bond as Surety Tomorrow

A temporary order restraining State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty from holding a series of public hearings on the sale of C. C. Julian's Western Lead mining stock was signed yesterday by United States District Judge McCormick following filing of an injunction-seeking complaint Friday by Julian. The writ will be argued next Friday.

Introduction into United States District Court of the suit Friday was not announced until yesterday after Judge McCormick had issued the writ and ordered Julian to file $5000 corporate surety bond tomorrow as a pledge of good faith.

FOLLOWS SUIT

Julian's action in Federal court followed the filing of a damage suit in Superior Court last week in which he named Daugherty and two aides and Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and three editorial workers as "conspirators" in an alleged plot to discourage advance of his silver-lead mining stock on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Defendants in the government court action are Daugherty, Edward F. Dishman, an investigator; Earl C. Adams, deputy commissioner in charge of the Corporation Commissioner's office in the Sun Finance Building, and Walter D. Abel, an engineer attached to the commissioner's office.

Judge McCormick's decree granting a temporary restraining order is effective until 10 o'clock a.m. on April 2 "or until such dates to which the hearing on the order to show cause shall be continued and finally determined."

FACTS DISCLOSED

Additional facts disclosed by the promoter's suit are that 1,900,000 shares of Western Lead were issued to himself and his associates prior to January 28, last, when it was listed for the first time on the local stock exchange at $1.50 a share. Par value is 10 cents. The remaining 100,000 shares of the $2,000,000 corporation are held in the treasury.

Owing to the fact that Western Lead Mines Company is a Nevada corporation, it was necessary for Julian to bring action in Federal court against the California corporation chief because of divergence of citizenship.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Barlan Blankets or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

KATZ ACCUSED IN GEM CASE

Missing Man Faces Embezzlement Charge as Result of His Mysterious Disappearance

The status of Morrie Katz, who dropped from sight last Wednesday evening with $5400 in jewelry in his possession, underwent a complete change on the police records yesterday.

Instead of being sought as a possible victim of foul play and robbery of his brother, Harry I. Katz, diamond broker and dabbler in art, as a potential link in the case, detectives were searching for him as an embezzler suspect.

A complaint charging him with embezzlement was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fisher. Jacob Sydenberg, from whom Katz obtained the jewelry with the statement that he desired to exhibit it to a prospective customer, signed the paper as complaining witness.

In spite of the embezzlement complaint, however, Detective Lieutenants Pruett and Lansing, working under the direction of Capt. Cato, continued to press the investigation into the disappearance in the belief that it may have a bearing on the murder in November, 1924, of Harry Katz.

They turned to San Quentin in their search on the theory that a prisoner paroled from the penitentiary had made threats against Morrie Katz after the slaying of Harry Katz.

The name of the prospective customer to whom Katz was to have shown the jewelry on the night of his disappearance also was divulged yesterday. She is Mrs. A. J. Waters, a wealthy widow living at 685 South New Hampshire avenue, only a short distance from the apartment occupied by Katz and his other brother, Sam Katz.

She was questioned by detectives but stated that she had no appointment with Katz to discuss the purchase of jewelry though she had talked to him in regard to buying some rugs, according to the detectives. Katz never came to her home Wednesday evening, she stated.

Morrie Katz

VALUE OF KISSES PUT AT $100 EACH

"Oh, if I had only one of those millions of kisses and just one little hug from my darling tonight I would give $100," some fair and ardent admirer wrote William J. Green, according to a letter submitted to Judge Summerfield yesterday by Attorney Charles W. Lyon, counsel for Mrs. Alba Green, who wants a divorce. "After I married him I learned he was keeping up two households," Mrs. Green testified. Numerous letters addressed to Green and purporting to have been written by women were introduced into evidence. Mrs. Green was awarded a decree.

KANSANS PLAN PICNIC

Former residents of Kansas will hold a picnic and reunion next Saturday, April 3, in Sycamore Grove. Tourists and visiting Jayhawkers will be welcomed, and county registers will be provided so that old Kansas friends and neighbors may be found. Information regarding the details of the picnic may be obtained from C. H. Parsons at the Hotel Rosslyn.

CHARGES WIFE KEPT TRUE AGE FROM HIM

After Glen E. Nevin had been married three years he experienced the surprise of his life, according to his suit for annulment, filed yesterday against Grace M. Nevin.

He found out, he said, that he was a stepfather and that his stepson was just two years older than he.

Mrs. Nevin had admitted to 26 years of age at the time of the marriage, Nevin related, but he found out that she had omitted to say anything about fourteen years more, and that she was really 40 years of age. He argued that this was fraud and misrepresentation.

TOWN GOES POLICELESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NORTH ADAMS (Mass.) March 27.—The Selectmen of this town have failed to appoint a Chief of Police, leaving the people without police protection. The term of Chief Bell expired some days ago and immediately someone broke into his garage and stole considerable of his property. Being without authority he called in State troopers to investigate.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

Monday!—A Selling Event of First Magnitude!—Gloriously Celebrating The Broadway Basement's

2nd Anniversary BASEMENT DAY!

Carloads of Merchandise: Most of It Specially Purchased for This Event — the Remainder Taken from Regular Stock and Greatly Reduced!

Here are a Few of the values!

—Heavy all silk flat crepe, $1.55 yard.
—2-ply chiffon voiles —lengths, 22c yard.
—72x80 wool-mixed plaid blankets, slightly imperfect, $3.95 pair.
—81x90 extra heavy seamless sheets, $1.25.
—81x105 seamless rayon spreads, $4.85.
—40-inch printed dress voiles, lengths, 19c yard.
—Linene smocks, $1.19 each.

More of the Featured Values!

—Men's printed broadcloth shirts $1.25.
—Children's perfect nainsook waist suits 39c.
—Tots' voile dresses, $1.19.
—9x12 velvet rugs, $33.50
—Women's full-fashioned thread silk stockings, imperfect, 69c pair.
—Samples fine fur trimmings, 25c, 39c, 59c.
—Women's perfect glove silk undergarments, $1.69.

The four page circular delivered to your door tells the story!—To make Monday the biggest day The Basement has ever had, prices are unusually low.

United States Lines

Regular sailings from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Southampton, Cherbourg, Hamburg

Next 3 Sailings
S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON April 10th
S. S. REPUBLIC April 28th
S. S. LEVIATHAN April 30th

548 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. Phone Bldwy. 7000

Operating the LEVIATHAN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT HARDING, REPUBLIC and AMERICA to Europe

Travel Bureau

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING" TIMES WANT ADS

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

—Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps at Time of Purchase—

Founder's DAY Sale Corsets

600 at 3 Prices—98c, $1.98 and $2.98—New Models—4th Floor

Another remarkable event in the Corset Section—a feature for Founder's Day, Monday.

Girdles, Corsetalls, Corsets, Corselettes 98c

Lot 1—Pansy, Empire, R. & G., Venus and Warner—of brocades; low and medium top models; elastic inserts; for average and slender figures.

Lot 2—$1.98

Girdles, corsets, corsetalls—front and back lace models, of pink coutil and brocades. R & G, Warner, Empire, Venus, DeBeVoise and Rengo Belt.

Lot 3—$2.98

Corsets, girdles, corsetalls—low, medium and high top models. R. & G., Warner, Crown, Empire and Venus lines for medium to stout figures.

The 5th Store

Walker's

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5th Store

Men's B. V. D. Union Suits

Notable Bargain Event for Monday, Founder's Day at Walker's—Main Fl.

90¢

YES, the genuine Red Label B. V. D. Athletic Union Suits, of checked nainsook; all sizes 36 to 46—limit 2 to a customer. No mail or phone orders, no C. O. D.'s.

Men! You know what B.V.D.'s are priced regularly; you recognize the saving. Come early Monday. Aisle 6.

90¢

Dresses Reduced

Entire Stock Women's and Misses' models in Big Founder's Day Sale—Just in time for Easter—3rd Floor.

Georgette Dresses $9.75
Printed Silks, with slips; 100 for Monday.

600 New Dresses $9.75
Flat Crepe, Georgette and other popular silks.

1000 Dresses, $13.50
Prints, plain colors and smart new color combinations. New styles for Easter wear.

500 Dresses $25.00
Beautiful $39.50 to $49.50 models

Entire Stock FURS Reduced, Walker's, 3rd Floor

FOUNDER'S DAY at Walker's

Monday—the Biggest Founder's Day of the Year—Celebrating the Second Anniversary of this Notable Once-a-Month Event That Has Become Famous for Bargains. Start Shopping Early!

2,000 yds. 40-in. Printed Crepes at $1.98 yd

Beautiful New $2.50 to $3.00 Crepe de Chines and Georgettes, in Floral, Conventional and Novelty Patterns—Light, Medium and Dark Grounds—Monday, Founder's Day at Walker's.

54-inch Black Silk Charmeuse, $2.49
40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe, Colors, $1.65
54-in. Colorful Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.98
40-in. Crepe de Chine, Black, White and 50 Colors $1.39

36-in Plain and Changeable Taffeta, $1.6
40-in New Printed Canton Crepe, $1.5
Washable Rayon Sports Satin, 8
10,000 yds. Plain, Fancy Silks, $1.9

Sale Wash Goods

Amazing Bargains in Wanted Weaves for Spring—2nd Floor

New Eng. Prints, 36-inch, 25c
Eng. Broadcloth, 36-inch, 39c
Motor Sateen, 30 colors, 36-in. 25c
New Tissue Gingham, 30-in. 19c
Plain Color Voiles, 40-inch, 25c
Remnants Plisse Crepe, yd., 19c
"Hope" Nainsook, yd. wide, 19c
2,000 yds. New Percales, 19c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream 56c
PALMOLIVE Soap, 12 Cakes 69c
Listerine, Large Size, Monday, 63c
Jergen's Bath Tablets, 3 for 19c
Vivadou Astringent Cream, 59c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 for $1.00
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, Sale, 89c
Mavis Body Powder Reduced 69c

Crepe de Chine Bloomers $2.98
Reduced from a higher priced line, Founder's Day—4th Floor
Baronet Costume Slips, $2.25
Philippine Night Gowns, $1.49
Crepe de Chine Gowns, Chemise, $3.98

Felt Base Covering, 59c
Well Known Makes of Floor Covering; perfect—6th Floor
Cork Print Linoleum, sq. yd., 67c
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum $1.00

FOUNDER'S DAY—A Sale of Women's

Coats

20

That Will Startle All Los Angeles—3rd Floor

Wider variety of styles—Greater savings than in any of our previous $20.00 coat sales. Smart dress and street styles, including 37 rich sample models.

Materials
(DRESS COATS)
—Charmeen
—Lorchene
—Poiret Twill
—Suedette
—Botany Flannel
—Satin and Faille

(SPORTS COATS)
Smart Plaids, Mixtures, Checks, Diagonals, Etc.

Third Floor

FURS—Many are cleverly trimmed with fur, giving added style touches—Squirrel Belly (Nutria Coney) and Moufflon.

Smart Styles Include—
Cape-back, convertible collar, straight line models, circular and side flares, etc.

Most of Them Are Crepe Lined

COLORS—in dress coats: Snuff, Julip, Sulphur, Bluebell, etc.
COLORS—in sports coats: Rose, Tan, Green, Gray, etc.

Dollar Sale Men's SHIRTS

Big Semi-Annual Event for Founder's Day—Aisle 6

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, 9
Men's Fleece Rib U'Suits at 9
Men's "Homel" Work Shirts,

Boys' Union Suits, Sale 49
Nazareth Style, Sleeveless, Knee-Length; 2 to 13 Yrs—
Boys' Longie Suits, 4 to 16, $6.
Boys' Cord. Longies, 3-15, $1.
Juvenile Blue Serge Suits, $2.

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, 3
Heavy Quality, Reduced From a Higher Priced Line—
66x80 Part-Wool Blankets, $3.
81x99-in. Seamless Sheets, $1.
80x105-in. Crinkle Spreads, $1.

Child's Muslin U'Wear, 5
Including Slips, Gowns and "Billie Burkes"—4th Floor
Infants' Hande Made Dresses $1.
Girls' Silk Dresses, 7 to 14, $5.
Girls' Wash Dresses, 7 to 14, 8

19c Corticelli Yarn, 1-oz. 10
Big Purchase, 15,000 Balls on Sale Monday—Walker's Sixth Floor
Frames for Bed, Floor Lamps
Cut Steel Beads, bunch, 12
Stamped Muslin Bed Spreads,
Women's Stamped Dresses,

9x12 ft. Seamless Axm. & Velvet Rugs $25

9x12 ft. Seamless Axm. Rugs, perfect, $42.50
9x12 ft. Wool Velvet Rugs, perfect, $32.50
9x12 ft. Worsted Wool Brussels Rugs, $22.50
7½x9 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, 2nds., $19.95

Marquisette Curtains, lace edges, 89c
36-in. Rayon Nets, ecru, jacquard, 39c
Gold Color Nets, figured, plain, 69c
48-in. Rayon Drapery Gauze, 20 colors,

Reduced

Misses' Sale— oor. .75 nday. 75 er alike. .50 color r wear.

ker's

ins. Start Shopping Early!

1.98 yd.

nder's Day at Walker's.

Taffeta, $1.65
Crepe, $1.59
Satin, 89c
Silks, $1.98

Men's SHIRTS
nt for Founder's Day—Aisle 6
lette Pajamas, 98c
Rib U'Suits at 98c
l" Work Shirts, $1
n Suits, Sale 49c
Knee-Length; 2 to 13 Yrs.—5th Fl.
Suits, 4 to 16, $6.75
Longies, 3-15, $1.49
Serge Suits, $2.79
ched Sheeting, 39c
rom a Higher Priced Line—2nd Fl.
ool Blankets, $3.49
nless Sheets, $1.19
nkle Spreads, $1.98
lin U'Wear, 59c
and "Billie Burke"—4th Floor.
Dresses $1.39
sses, 7 to 14, $5.49
resses, 7 to 14, 89c
Yarn, 1-oz. 10c
Monday—Walker's Sixth Floor
d, Floor Lamps 98c
ads, bunch, 12½c
in Bed Spreads, $1
mped Dresses, 49c
s $25.00 "2nds"
edges, 89c pair
iard, 39c yard
lain, 69c yard
20 colors, 69c

ORIENTAL

RUGS

ANOTHER PRICE SMASHING SALE

Seeing Is Believing

	Before	Now
Turkish Ladic, 1.10x3.6, 1.6x3	$ 15.00	$ 8.25
Kilim, 3x5, 3.1x5.2, 2.10x4.6	45.00	17.50
Persian Runners	105.00	45.00
Persian Lilahan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.6	85.00	37.50
Afghanistan, 8.3x6.5	125.00	50.00
Royal Serouk, 6x4.6, 7x4.4	210.00	125.00
Kilim, 9x12	485.00	295.00
Persian Arak, 9x12	450.00	250.00
Persian Anatolian, 12x9	400.00	265.00
Royal Serouk, 9x12	890.00	550.00
Kindahar, 9x12	500.00	340.00
Chinese Persian, 9x12	350.00	245.00
Kindahar, 15.6x12.3	900.00	610.00
Chinese Rug, 9x12	275.00	150.00
Mongolian Chinese, 9x12	325.00	200.00
Kilim, 11.10x8.2	150.00	45.00
Persian Arak, 12.10x9.6	300.00	150.00

We Also Have Hundreds of Others to Choose From

J. H. APOSHIAN

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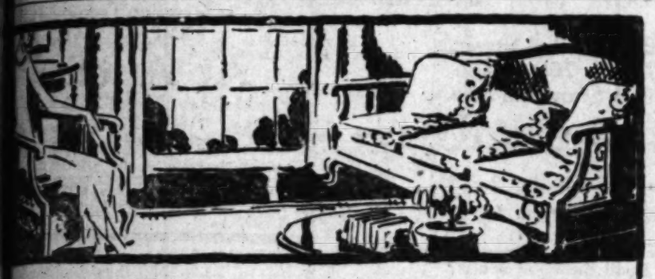
Store Is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.



Wider Choice and Greater Values Now in Barker Bros.'

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NEVER was there such a time for finding splendid values in both old and new furniture in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement! Larger stocks—more varied displays of merchandise—greater than ever values.

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10 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: CHOICE $1.95
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6 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: CHOICE $7.50
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Used Bed Davenports

$7.50—$9.95
$14.75

Included in these groups are mostly short davenports that show signs of wear but the mechanism is in order. Intended for use wherever service is more essential than looks. Fine for beach cottages, cabins or modest bungalows.

New Furniture Values

NEW 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITES, VERY SPECIAL $89.65
Bungalow suites of davenport and two chairs with loose cushions, covered in Jaquard or Baker cut velours.

NEW BEDROOM SUITES ..... $42.40 to $61.90
Three groupings, each in ivory or grey

DRESSER—full size, straight-foot BED and CHIFFONIER at $42.40

DRESSER—full size bow-foot BED, NIGHT STAND and CHIFFONIER at $54.80

DRESSER—twin, straight-foot BEDS and CHIFFONIER at $61.90

Used Breakfast Sets
$13.65 to $65.00
Many have been redecorated and look like new. We can also sell you unfinished sets.

Used and New Breakfast Tables
$2.95 to $20
Wood and reed pieces that can easily be matched with new or used chairs; round, oval and drop-leaf.

Used Refrigerators
$6.75 to $95.00
a fair selection of front and top icers of one to six doors and every one sanitary.

Liberal Credit Terms
Free Delivery in Regular Delivery Zones

Used Gas Ranges
$7.50 to $98.50
About 50 to choose from. Three, four and six burners; high, side and low ovens; with and without white enamel splashers, glass doors, broilers, lighters and oven controls. Every stove refinished and guaranteed to burn properly.

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

EUROPE FIGHTS YANKEE FILMS

Efforts Made to Prevent American Monopoly

Britain and Scandinavia Only Friendly Countries

Boycotts, Censorship and Taxes Resorted To

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, March 27.—Practically all the nations of Europe, alarmed over the success of American films which have threatened 100 per cent monopoly in European cinema theaters, are adopting means to check this invasion. In some countries everything short of international blackmail is used against America. Everywhere with the exception of England and Scandinavia America films are engaged in a life and death battle.

An investigation made by the correspondent shows that the American boycott in Hungarian theaters has reached a climax. Within a few days, Budapest officials either will have to accept a compromise or American film firms will quit the country. In Austria, American film representatives are fighting laws now being written which will affect this trade in the future. In the Balkans, several nations are watching the outcome of these battles before formulating their own laws, making it vitally important for American producers to win here or face new troubles.

GERMAN SITUATION WORST

In Germany, American films face the worst situation, but it is the easiest to overcome. Germany, in order to save its own industry, has a most severe law, providing for only one American film importation for one film made in Germany. Thanks to the fact that the German people are satisfied with inferior German films, the American producers make and show German films in Germany only. In this way they merely pay the cost of production, but the profit comes when each American film imported for each German film shown is exhibited.

Bolshevik Russia and Fascist Italy, according to American film representatives, are seeking to save their own productions from annihilation by increasing the taxation on American films as well as arbitrary censorship, severely limiting importation. For instance, Russia banned the production "The Ten Commandments" because it might teach the Russians religion, while the Fascists ban pictures showing strikes and labor troubles because they might sow dissension.

"COVERED WAGON" BARRED

Russia also has banned "The Covered Wagon." This epic of the American farmer moving westward and conquering the frontiers is held to be dangerous by Bolsheviks because it might inspire the Russian peasantry to begin moving and bettering itself, therefore alarming the soviets. France's new budget also hits American films through high taxation and aims to encourage home industry.

According to American representatives, Europe's film industry is almost dead. The European public, despite its disgust with certain types of American pictures, prefers American productions generally to any European works. Failure after failure has marked European attempts to obtain international markets for their products, whereas American films are winning in every market where they are given any chance. This season European governments are trying to keep European films alive by artificial means.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, First National and Paramount film corporations are united as one corporation for central European trade. Their representatives continuously are fighting the governments of Germany, Austria and Hungary. Hungary still insists that the Americans manufacture and exhibit in America one Hungarian film for each thirty films they import. This means an expense of $20,000 each for films that American companies will not see.

The American boycott which followed the passage of this law, resulted in almost all the decent films leaving Budapest where the public is clamoring for them. Inferior films, mostly German and Italian, make the fans angry, but the government is too proud to change the laws.

The Austrian law provides twenty licenses for each film made by anyone in Austria, but inasmuch as they will not change a producing crisis will result. A crisis also is expected in Germany where sloppy films are being made, merely to get American licenses, and the public is refusing to patronize these films.

In England the only attack on American films is from the patriotic press, which urges patronizing British films and frequently unjustly reviews American films. Sweden is practically the only country maintaining a small industry for local culture and amusement that is not trying by tax legislation to put American films out of existence.

American representatives report that in 1500 theaters in Russia there is a big demand for films.

FIST FIGHTS AT CLOSE OF NIPPON DIET

Imperial Edict Concludes One of Japan's Stormiest Sessions

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, March 27.—The Diet was officially closed by imperial edict after one of the stormiest sessions in history wherein organized rowdyism threatened to force dissolution. Business was finished in a session wherein fist fights occurred in the galleries, members attacked gendarmes attempting to remove from the floor an opposition member whom the Speaker had ordered to keep silence, an attempt was made to impeach the Premier, and three recesses had been declared to restore order. The rowdyism of the Deputies was generally attacked in the press.

The most important measures passed were double duty on wheat, increase of 50 per cent duty on flour, subsidy for domestic pig-iron and steel, greatly increased educational subsidies, appropriation funds to replace few auxiliary war craft and taxes on soft drinks.

The Cabinet failed to obtain a reduction in land taxes as promised and saved its position only through compromising with the Seischonto, which party held the balance of power between the government and opposition.

The proposed bill forbidding foreign style of dancing in Japan was lost in the committee.

Wakatuski intends to reorganize the Cabinet now that the Diet has closed.

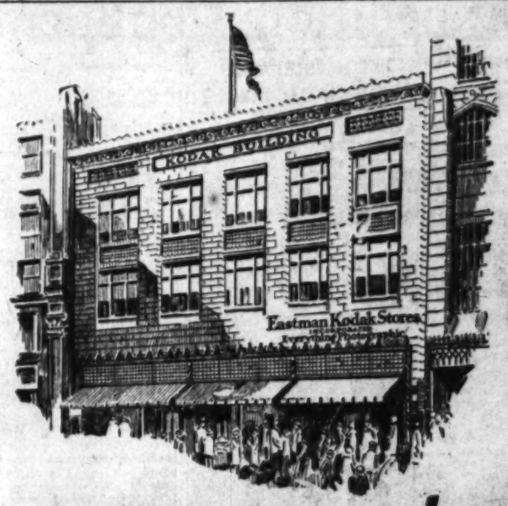
JUDGE WARNS LOVE MEDDLER

Tells Young Lady To Let Her Brother's Affairs Alone

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FITCHBURG (Mass.) March 27.—A young man's sister has no right to meddle with his love affairs, rules Judge Gallagher of the local District Court.

Miss Angero Papadodulou, 26 years of age, was brought before the court on a disturbance charge, for paying an unwelcome visit to the home of her brother's sweetheart the other night. Judge Gallagher warned the young woman to remain away from there and allow her brother and his sweetheart to handle their own affairs.



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In the *New* KODAK BUILDING

IT IS a handsome [illegible] e finest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, we are told. Naturally, we are proud of it, and want everybody to see it. Help us christen "*Kodak Headquarters*" tomorrow, we invite you!

To Make Your "Opening Day" Visit Extra Worth While

...and to acquaint you with the kind of Kodak Finishing we do here at "Headquarters"...we will develop for you a Roll of Film and make a Velvetone Print from each exposure. It will be a practical...

Souvenir of the Occasion

Our store which has been located at *510 So. Broadway* for the past 20 years will continue to serve in that locality.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INCORPORATED

643 So. Hill ... *"Kodak Headquarters"* ... 510 So. Broadway

PISTOL PRACTICE NEW CLEW

Keyes Due Tomorrow to Investigate Hollywood Woman in Taylor Murder Case

Long hours of determined practice at revolver markmanship by a Hollywood woman constitutes the latest clew Dist.-Atty. Keyes has uncovered in his widely publicized investigation of the slaying here four years ago of William Desmond Taylor, film director, advices from the East last night stated.

The prosecutor is on board the Los Angeles Limited returning to Los Angeles from a trip through many Eastern States. It was learned, however, that Keyes and his deputies have not yet determined whether the unnamed Hollywood woman was shooting at targets previous to the murder of Taylor merely as a hobby or with a more sinister purpose in mind. This phase of the investigation will be given immediate attention upon the arrival in Los Angeles Monday of the District Attorney and Deputy Harold L. Davis, who accompanied him on his trip.

Keyes and Davis old newspaper men yesterday they are eager to reach Los Angeles. Keyes added that he is thoroughly disgusted with Chicago and his experiences there.

"It was a terrible place," the District Attorney averred, "and I am glad we got out of it and are now on our way home."

It is understood that when Keyes again visits his office he will issue an official statement bearing upon his journey through the East, during which he visited a half-dozen cities and traveled several thousand miles in order to investigate mysterious claws.

The Hollywood woman whom Keyes is said to consider a vital factor in the case, is declared not to be a picture actress.

The District Attorney's assistants here say they believe he will explain the numerous conflicting statements said to have appeared in eastern newspapers following his visits to several cities in connection with the film director's death.

JAPANESE POTATO KING DIES

George Shima Succumbs to Apoplexy Attack After Two Weeks' Illness at Hollywood Hospital

George Shima, 62 years of age, known as the potato king of California and one of the best-known Japanese in Western America, died at the Hollywood Hospital yesterday as an aftermath of a stroke of apoplexy suffered two weeks ago. At his bedside when death came were his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Florence Taye, and two sons, Togo Shima and Rindee Shima, all of Berkeley.

Widely known for his success in raising large quantities of potatoes, Mr. Shima is said to have amassed several million dollars in that field. His individual holdings of 31,000 acres were in the Delta Farms near Stockton and he held a controlling interest in from 5000 to 6000 acres of potatoes produced by other growers. In 1920 he was credited with owning or controlling 85 per cent of the potato crop of California.

Fifteen years ago he was elected president of the Japanese Association of America and has been re-elected to that office each succeeding year since. He was also president of the Empire Navigation Company.

The deceased was born at Kurume, Fukuoka, Japan, in 1863 and came to the United States as a young man of 25 years. He lived at Stockton until sixteen years ago, when he removed to Berkeley.

It was while staying at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel that he suffered the attack two weeks ago. Not until the last twenty-four hours did his condition become critical. So shocked were members of the family and his friends that no arrangements for funeral services could be announced at a late hour last night. The remains have been removed to the undertaking establishment of Bresee Brothers at 855 South Figueroa street.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) March 27.—Hugh Wilson and Paul Kimball, both of Kingman, were killed, and A. A. Alexander, of El Monte, Cal., was injured seriously, when their automobile overturned on Kingman Chloride road, one mile west of here, last night. The two bodies and the injured man were found pinned beneath the wrecked car by passing motorists.

Hazelton
BUILT SINCE 1849

Reflects pride of reputation— the heritage of established superiority

Colonial Grands, size five foot two inches, $1050

Period Models, William & Mary and Louis XVI, $1175.

Baby Grands, size five foot six inches, $1175

Parlor Grands, size five foot ten inches, $1325.

Any model Hazelton may be had with the famous Welte Reproducing action. Hear this marvelous instrument at our store.

Old Pianos taken in exchange and time payments covering two and one half years may be had.

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill St. TR. 9621

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION

The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth. F. E. Selleck, M.D., Authorized Representative.
731 and 733 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
Phone VAndike 8479 for appointment.

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
—*Thus Times Want Ads Grow!*

Aerial Expedition Confident of Success in Endeavor to Conquer Polar Myster

BYRD WILL FLY NORTH IN APRIL

Explorer Picks Month for Freedom from Fog

Every Detail of Flight to Pass Rigid Scrutiny

Advancement in Science Adds to Chance of Success

(Continued from First Page)

have another compass which tells our direction from the position of the sun at all hours of the twenty-four-hour Arctic day. We have still another compass which tells direction by a totally different method and practically makes its debut in Arctic work this year.

Another factor in favor of a successful flight this year is our use of a three-motor Fokker plane with Wright air-cooled motors. If one motor breaks down, the other two will give us all the power we need. If two motors break down, we would still be able to travel a considerable distance with a light load.

My plan is to do the flying in a series of legs of about 400 miles each. Careful calculation indicates that, with the three motors, the chances are about 500 to 1 against breakdown due solely to motor trouble on any single leg of the flight. Of course, other factors than motor trouble—wind for instance—may give us difficulties.

LAND BY SKIING

On our flights on the MacMillan expedition last year we operated near water because we could not safely land on the ground. It was August and the snow had largely melted away. This year we make our flight in the spring, relying on the thick snow on the ground to furnish us with landing fields. We will carry skids and will land and take off by skiing on the ground.

The Fokker plane, capable of landing at slow speed, is especially adapted for that purpose. Last year, flying in the season of melted snow and open water, we needed an amphibious type, and we had the finest plane in the world for our purpose in the Loening amphibian. But in spring flying the problem is different and the Fokker is the best machine for the purpose.

Peary's photographs and his story of his trip to the pole show that there are occasionally level areas of snow suitable for airplane landings. It is true that Amundsen did not find any last year, but much of the time fog prevented him from seeing what was beneath him. However, Pearyland, where we expect to form our advance base, is not so rugged as some parts of the Arctic and should, when covered with snow, afford a few good landing places.

Another reason for choosing the spring for the flight this year, instead of the summer, is that there is less fog in the spring. Amundsen was troubled with it in May of last year, but all Arctic experience shows that you can count on much clear weather late in April and early in May.

PROTECTION AGAINST COLD

One disadvantage of the spring is that it is colder, and when it is colder on the ground it is much colder up in the air. The cold that we must face has raised new problems and we have sought to prepare for them.

For one thing the extreme cold stiffens up and even freezes the oils. This threatened to give us trouble last summer, when the temperature was milder than it will be this spring. The third officer in command of the expedition and flight engineer will be Lieut. G. O. Noville, a fuel expert of the Vacuum Oil Company. His mission is the most important one of working out our oil problems and giving us mixtures which will lubricate at extremely low temperatures without becoming thin and useless at milder temperatures. Furthermore, to meet the cold we will carry a hood to shield the motors and a small heating stove to warm them up before starting them.

I have enumerated several of the advantages which we possess in this attempt over those of earlier attempts. I believe that one of the greatest advantages is that Floyd Bennett will be along on the flight. He was on my plane in the MacMillan expedition and I give him the credit for the fact that we are able to fly 3000 miles with our plane, the MA-1. He is a man of the greatest energy, endurance and skill, both as an aviator and as a mechanic. I would not like to be in the Arctic without him and I would take him before any other man in the world. Whether we will take a third man with us on the actual flights is still an unsettled question.

LEAVE NEW YORK IN APRIL

My present plan is to leave New York in our ship, the Chantier, early in April. The United States Shipping Board has not only leased the Chantier to the expedition, but has co-operated most energetically in getting it ready. The personnel of forty consists of navy men on leave, United States marines on leave, fleet naval reserve men of long experience and civilians who are going for the sport and adventure. We will go

AVIATOR PREPARES FOR ARCTIC FLIGHT

[P. & A. Photo]

Richard E. Byrd

first to Tromso, in Northern Norway, to pick up an ice pilot to steer us through the ice to King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

There we will make ready the plane, while William C. Haines, our weather man, whom the United States Weather Bureau has permitted to accompany us, will study weather conditions.

Once our plane is ready, we will not wait long on the weather. If we find a bad storm in our way we will let it pass, but we can't sit down and wait for perfect weather. I don't believe we would let the weather detain us at Spitzbergen for more than two or three days after the plane is ready. Our first flight should take place about the middle of May.

The objective of our first flight will be the first landing field we can find on Pearyland, the northernmost known land in the world. It is at the extreme north tip of Greenland, about 400 miles northwest of Spitzbergen. The northernmost point of Pearyland is Cape Morris Jesup, but we are not particularly interested in it. We will stop at the first spot on Pearyland that promises good skiing for the plane.

EFFORT FOR THE POLE

Here it is our intention to deposit 1000 pounds of gasoline, food and supplies. Then we purpose to fly back to King's Bay, load up and return to our Pearyland air base. Our exploration of unknown areas in the Arctic begins with our flight from Spitzbergen to Pearyland. Most of the region between the two places is unexplored and it is possible that islands will be found.

After our second flight to Pearyland we will be ready to make the attempt to fly to and around the North Pole. Our objective is not the discovery of the pole. That has been done once for all by Peary. Our objects are to explore the unknown stretch of about 400 miles from Pearland to the pole and possibly to accomplish the sporting feat of reaching the pole from the air.

The sporting element appeals strongly to me, but I am also deeply interested in proving that the airplane can do the job. I want to see it done for the prestige of aircraft. I believe that if we are successful in making flights even from Spitzbergen to Pearyland and back, much good will result from the consequent awakening of the public to the possibilities of the airplane.

From our projected base in Pearyland it is approximately 400 miles to the pole. If we reach the vicinity of the pole, our instruments will enable us to determine, while in flight, our location within a margin of twenty miles. To make sure that we have reached and passed the pole, we will make a wide circle around it. This circle would be less than 100 miles in distance, but it would be a complete circumnavigation of the globe.

LANDING AT THE POLE

If we should see beneath us a suitable landing place near the pole, we would come down. Once safely on the snow we could take careful observations and locate the pole exactly.

If it were within twenty miles we would travel to the pole and back on foot, weather conditions permitting. This accomplished, we would fly back to our base in Pearyland.

Next we would probably undertake one northwestward flight of not more than 425 miles in search of unknown land. After that we would probably have to return at once to Kings Bay. It would be highly dangerous to continue flying much after May 18 on account of the fog.

This sketches what we hope to accomplish. I will explain a little further now about instruments and the increase in our knowledge of Arctic conditions which makes it seem probable to me that we will meet with a fair degree of success.

EQUIPMENT OF INSTRUMENTS

In the first place, we understand pretty well today the behavior of the ordinary compass in the Arctic regions. The magnetic pole, toward which the needle points, is a shifting spot 1200 miles south of the North Pole. The hydrographic office of the Navy has worked out a chart showing the approximate direction of the lines of force—or in other words, showing the direction in which the needle will point—from different positions in the Arctic.

With the help of this chart and the sun compass we can use the ordinary compass as a direction finder, even when it is apparently showing an error of 180 deg.

The action of the ordinary compass also is interfered with by the metal that the airplane is carrying and by the speed of the motors. We know how to check up and allow for this. We shall fly over a course whose direction is known. The behavior of the needle will be studied carefully, and we can ascertain how much of its deviation is due to metal on the plane. This test has to be repeated before every trip because of changes in the load due to repacking. Repacking results in rearrangement of the metal, forcing new deductions of the compass.

THE NEWEST COMPASS

Next we have the sun compass. The sun is in sight during the entire twenty-four hours. Elevated a little above the rim of the horizon, it travels around us in a complete circle once every day. Our sun compass is in effect a sun dial. Our sun dial is combined with a clockwork mechanism that causes a hand to move around the dial once in twenty-four hours.

The sun causes the shadow of a pin to travel in a complete circle once every twenty-four hours. When you set your course by the sun dial, you cause the moving shadow to fall on the moving hand. As long as the shadow falls on the hand you know you are on your course. This device was used for the first time, and used successfully, on the MacMillan expedition last summer.

Now to proceed to the newest compass of all. This is the earth induction compass, an invention of the Pioneer Instrument Company of New York. We have demonstrated that the principle is sound and I expect valuable service from it this spring.

This compass consists of a revolving coil driven by a small motor. When a coil revolves at right angles to a magnetic field it produces electrical current, as everybody knows. This instrument is devised with such infinite delicacy that when it revolves at right angles to the earth's magnetic field it produces current. When it is set to revolve parallel to the magnetic field or the lines of force of the world, no current is produced. In practical use you setplane and sight any shadow or obyour course and then adjust yourject like a marksman's target. Part of the sighting apparatus is a fine wire. If this wire remains on the object as you pass over it it means that there is virtually no wind drift. If the object appears to move out to one side or the other of the wire, you know you are drifting. Such observations have to be taken every few minutes.

Between the compass and the drift indicator, we should be able to establish our position approximately by dead reckoning while in the air, but methods of greater accuracy are needed when we come to close quarters with the pole. Naval officers have asked me again and again:

RECOGNIZING THE POLE

"Even if you do get to the pole, how are you going to know it?"

We will have the advantage of a new short cut in ascertaining our position with reference to the sun. We will carry the artificial horizon sextant or "bubble" sextant. This carries a bubble in liquid, which serves a purpose similar to that of the bubble in the carpenter's level. It enables us to obtain an artificial horizon, even if fog obscures the real horizon. From the sun's position with reference to this artificial horizon, we can calculate our own position.

All three of us—Amundsen, Wilkins and myself—are seeking to discover new land and also to conquer the Arctic from the air. It is not exactly a race, but the element of competition is there. Our steamer will be equipped with high-frequency radio and so will the Fokker. This will be of supreme importance to us, because it will be possible for the weather man to keep us informed of the weather prospects. We will be equipped to send messages from the plane as well as to receive them. Amundsen at Spitzbergen, and Wilkins at Point Barrow, Alaska, will also have radios. Each of us will probably receive the messages sent by the other. There will be an element of drama in that.

We will carry rations for sixty days, two pounds a day for each man, more than sufficient. They will consist of chocolate, pemmican, erbswurst, which is a kind of pea soup, powdered milk and bacon. Bacon is an innovation and some explorers would object to it as a luxury, but I believe in it.

Other equipment will be a pocket compass and sextant, binoculars to assist in looking for seals, an ice ax, camera, maps and waterproof match boxes. We will have warm reindeer skin clothing and hoods with built-in goggles, which we also get from Alaska through the assistance of Lomen Brothers. If we have to cross the Greenland ice cap it will be cold traveling. Temperatures of 70 below zero are to be expected. Of the two evils I prefer cold to wet, one, I understand, is the other in Greenland.

Our rations would be ample to feed us on our trip over the ice. Once started we would probably be able to supply ourselves largely from the land. Even on the ice we would kill some of our food supply, for instance bear tracks would be frequent on the pack ice. We expect to reach the pole in 80 days. Amundsen saw the end of a little auk, two species of seal.

The money to pay all expenses connected with this expedition is made possible by financial assistance from Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Vincent Astor, Thomas F. Ryan, Richard Mellon and Congressman Fish of Massachusetts and others.

The expedition would be impossible without the encouragement of Edsel Ford, who has taken a sincere interest in the development of aviation in all its branches and to do with the progress of this country. If aviation is to develop in the Arctic, certainly the difficulty that it encounters

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AUCTION SALES

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Forced Sale!!
Beautiful Furnishings of Wilshire Home to Be Sacrificed
AT AUCTION
Monday, March 29, 10 A. M.
555 S. Norton Avenue
Corner Sixth Street
10 rooms of handsome furnishings to be sold piece by piece, including:
Cabinet Radio, Victrola, 2-piece Mohair Living Room Set, very fine Oriental Rugs, room and small sizes, elaborate 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, hand decorated 6-piece Breakfast Set, handsome Bedroom Suites, 8-piece Solid Walnut Bedroom Set, High Oven White Enamel Kitchen Range. Open for Inspection Today, 1-5 P.M.
BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Norton, north to property. BY CAR: "B" car or Wilshire Bus to Norton.

Three Brand New Bungalows
5 Large Rooms Each
851 E. 73rd Street
707 E. 76th Place
7614 Stanford Ave.
At Auction
Wed., March 31st, 2 P. M.
Two of these attractive little homes are of stucco construction—one frame. Exceptionally well built, modern in every detail. Single garages—driveways.
See These Homes! Easy to Handle! Small Cash Payments!
BY AUTO: Drive out South Park to 73rd, east to property. See signs. BY CAR: Take "B" car marked 77th and Central—get off at 73rd.

B Zone Lot
N. W. CORNER LONDON AND RAMPART BLVD.
At Auction
Monday, March 29, 2 P. M.
Size about 81.8x140.5
Income from present improvements (3-room house) $60.00 a month.
CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND BUSINESS DISTRICT
BY AUTO: Drive out Temple to Rampart, north to property. BY CAR: Temple St. car to Rampart, walk north to property.

Advance Notice—Apt. or Hotel Site
1334-1336 Ingraham St.
Auction Wed. April 7th, 11 A.M.
Investigate Today! Buy April 7th

THE BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
Attractive Double Bungalow, 12 Large Rooms
324 N. Palm Drive
At Auction
Tuesday, March 30th, 11 A.M.

Exceptional Stucco Construction—Wonderfully Well Planned Distinctive Architecture
Each side of this attractive double contains 6 large rooms. Located close to schools, cars and business center. Surrounded by high-class residental and income property.
BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Doheny Dr., North to Burton Way, West to property. BY CAR: Santa Monica car, via Sawtelle and Beverly Hills, get off at Doheny Drive, walk west 2 blocks.

10-Year Lease and Complete Furnishings of this 103-Room Apartment Building
AT AUCTION
Tuesday March 30th 2 P. M.
532 S. Fremont Ave.
1 Block West of Figueroa

Best location in the city. Prime downtown, surrounded by wholesale hotels and tenancy of all rental insures tenancy at all times.
Wonderful Income Proposition. Owner Needs Cash For Other Business. Must Dispose of Lease!

VALUABLE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
Lot about 50x150—With 14 Duplex on rear 30 feet of lot.
2384-2386 Glendale Blvd.
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, March 31, 11 A. M.
Stores or income units can be built now on front 100 feet of lot—or held for certain increase. Central location only 10 min. from downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale.
Buy the Property at Your Own Price! Receive Immediate Income from Present Improvements
BY AUTO: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Glendale Blvd.; north to property. BY CAR: Edendale car to Glendale Blvd.; transfer to Hyperion Bus, get off at Ayre St.

WONDERFUL WESTLAKE INCOME
Two Story Stucco Residence Divided Into Apartments
—Rented—
268 S. Lake St.—Corner Miramar
AT AUCTION
Thurs., April 1st, 11 A. M.

B ZONE LOT ABOUT 55x140
Five Garages
INCOME CARRIES PROPERTY WHILE VALUE GROWS
INVESTIGATE TODAY!
LOCATED IN A DISTRICT OF GROWING VALUES.
Vast Improvement Now Under Way. New Development Daily.
Wonderfully well planned for income—12 rooms conveniently arranged—excellent stucco construction.
BY AUTO: Drive out Alvarado to Miramar, one block west to Lake. BY CAR: "B," "E" or "F" car to Alvarado, transfer to Alvarado Bus, get off at Miramar, walk one block west.

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At the Residence of
Mrs. Martha M. Gable
717 South Gramercy Place
3 Blks. West of Western, between 7th and 8th Sts.
Tuesday, March 30th, 10:30 A. M.
Mrs. Gable, who is leaving for Europe, is disposing of her entire furnishings, and on account of the lovely things that she possesses this sale will be of great interest to the public.
The furnishings include a beautiful Sarouk carpet, size 14'6"x 10'9"; an Arak 12'6"x9'; also Chenille and Wilton rugs; Mohair living room suite; magnificent carved davenport table; Coxwell and Occasional chairs; mirrors; lamps; smoking stands; Spanish desk in Walnut; fire set, screen and grate; bric-a-brac; Limoges china; glassware; a good assortment of linens, including table and bed; wool blankets; magnificent Italian Walnut dining-room suite, consisting of table, buffet with Burl Walnut front, and 6 chairs with backs and seats upholstered in tapestry; tea wagon; two elegant mahogany bedroom suites with silk floss mattresses and coil springs; 6-piece Ivory breakfast room set; drophead sewing machine; Hotpoint electric vacuum cleaner; large A. B. allover white enamel gas range, nickel trimmed with three ovens; Leonard 100-lb. porcelain lined refrigerator; kitchen utensils; garden tools, etc.
Sale Will Positively Be Held Regardless of Weather Conditions
Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests
Lewis S. Hart

FURNITURE BUYERS ATTENTION
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF THE
Briggs Apartments
407 S. Hope St.
To Be Sold Piece by Piece
AT AUCTION
Thursday, April 1 and Friday, April 2
Beginning at 10 A.M.
112 ROOMS—EXCELLENT CONDITION
Beds, Dressers, Chairs, Mirrors, Carpets, Dishes, etc.
Everything Clean and Sanitary!
Dealers! Apartment House Owners! Take Advantage of This Opportunity!

HOME AND INCOME
Well-Built Double Bungalow and Eight-Room Residence
516-516½-518 N. Benton Way
1 Blk. West of Rampart Blvd.
At Auction
Thurs., April 1st, 2 P. M.

Excellent Rental Section—Close to Carline and Fine Improvements
Income About $115.00 a Mo.
Double bungalow contains 3 rooms on each side—excellent stucco construction. Residence rented in rear of lot has recently been remodeled and redecorated throughout and is in fine condition.
B ZONE LOT ABOUT 50x150
BY AUTO: Drive out Rampart to Temple, west one block to Benton Way, north to property. BY CAR: "C" car at 5th and Olive, get off at Rampart, walk one block west and north to property.

Income Property
Six Room Frame Residence and 3 (4-room) Apartments
949 East 10th Street
½ Blk. East of Stanford
AT AUCTION
Friday, April 2nd, 1 P. M.
Income (when all units are rented) $150.00 a Month
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF ALL UNITS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE
BY AUTO: East on 9th St. to Stanford, north to 10th, east ½ block. BY CAR: East Ninth car to Stanford.

Three Vacant Lots in Westwood
West Side of Manning Street
Just North of Santa Monica and Between Santa Monica and Ohio
Level Lawn and Gardens
At Auction Sat., April 3rd, 2 P. M.
Ideal Location for Duplex or Bungalow Courts!

Part of a Bankrupt Stock
NEW FURNITURE
And a Fine Lot of Second Hand Goods
AT AUCTION
10 A.M. Monday, March 29th
Just what you have been waiting for. Splendid high-grade furniture, rugs and furnishings of every description going regardless of value to satisfy creditors. Handsome parlor sets, breakfast sets, dining sets, marble top coffee tables, combination dining tables, 8 and 4-way screens, Windsor chairs, occasional chairs, overstuffed sets, quantity of Spanish Iron goods, Coxwell chairs, lamps and shades, Walnut and Enamel bedroom furniture, solid mahogany Martha Washington sewing cabinets, day beds, Gov. Winthrop desks, library and end tables. Everything modern and up to the minute.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Hammond's Auction Studio
626-628 N. Western Ave. HOlly. 5715

AUCTION SALE
Monday, March 29th, at 2 P.M.
1255 West 41st Place
Corner of Raymond and 41st Place
Lot 50x135 feet.
Improved with splendid 7-room modern home in good condition. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, living-room, etc. Heating Plant, Lawn, Trees, Shrubs and Flowers. Located very near Manual Arts High School. On account of sickness the owner instructed us to sell to highest bidder. Open for inspection daily from 2 p.m.
ALEX SILVERTHORNE, Auctioneer
250 So. Grand Ave. FAber 5063.

Auction
Complete furnishings of 20 room apartment—including 2 pianos, 1 Player.
Monday, March 29, at 1 p.m.
1470 W. Adams
Dealers specially invited. J. P. Worth, owner. A. L. Manley, Auctioneer. TH.7995.

AUCTION
Complete high grade furnishings of 4 rooms, Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 P.M., 1819½ North New Hampshire, 1 block west of Vermont, off Santa Monica.
Console Phonograph, 1-piece overstuffed Bed Davenport set; Floor and Table Lamps; Solnet Desk; Davenport Table, Console Settee and Table; showpieces of Cut Glass, Chairs, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac; beautiful 6-piece Walnut Dining set; 9 Kasmik Wilton rugs, all sizes; 5-piece Ivory Bedroom set, Bedding and Bed Linens; All Dishes, Cooking Utensils, etc. Everything to be sold piece by piece. Don't miss this sale for bargains.
H. S. Curtis, Owner. A. L. Manley, Auctioneer. TH.7995.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., TR. 1061 641 S. Western, WA. 8174

...Polar Mysteries

...rom the air. It ...race, but the ele... is there. Our ...equipped with ...dio and so will ...s will be of su... to us, because ...for the weather ...informed of the ...s. We will be ...messages from ...ll as to receive ...at Spitzbergen, ...Point Barrow, ...o have radios, ...probably receive ...t by the other. ...lement of drama

...rations for sixty ...a day for each ...sufficient. They ...hocolate, pemmi... which is a kind ...dered milk and ...s an innovation ...e would object to ...t I believe in it. ...t will be a pock... sextant, binocu... looking for seals, ..., maps and wa... boxes. We will ...er skin clothing ...built-in goggles, ...t from Alaska ...rance of Lemen ...ave to cross the ...it will be cold

traveling. Temperatures of 50 ... 70 below zero are known th... Of the two coldest spots kno... ons, I understand, is in Siberia, ... the other in Greenland.

Our rations would be brie... ed to feed us on our return ac... the ice. Once arrived on ... mainland we probably could ... ply ourselves amply with ... Even on the ice we might kill ... of our food supply. Every fe... bear tracks some distance ou... the pack ice. In his attempt ... reach the pole by air last ... Amundsen saw far out on the ... a little auk, two ducks and ... seal.

The money to par all bills ... connection with this expedition ... in the hands of the National ... Bank of New York. The ... tion is made possible by ... financial assistance from Mr. ... Ford, John D. Rockefeller, ... Vincent Astor, Thomas F. ... Ryan, Richard Hoyt of New Y... and Congressman Frothingham ... Massachusetts and others.

The expedition would have ... impossible without the hel... encouragement I received ... Edsel Ford, who has a deep ... sincere interest in the ... ment of aviation in so far as it ... to do with the progress of ... the Arctic, certainly there is ... difficulty that it cannot overc...

ES

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

B Zone Lot
N. W. CORNER LONDON AND RAMPART BLVD.
At Auction
Monday, March 29, 2 P. M.
Size about 51.8x149.5
Income from present improvements (3-room house) $30.00 a month.
CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND BUSINESS DISTRICT
BY AUTO: Drive out Temple to Rampart, north to property.
BY CAR: Temple St. car to Rampart, walk north to property.

Advance Notice—Apt. or Hotel Site
1334-1336 Ingraham St.
Auction Wed. April 7th, 11 A.M.
Investigate Today! Buy April 7th

...plete Furnishings of ...rtment Building
...ON Tuesday
March 30th
2 P. M.
532 S. Fremont Ave.
1 Block West of Figueroa
Best location in the city. Practically downtown, surrounded by high-class hotels and tenancy at all times. rental insures tenancy at all times.
...r Needs Cash For Other Business ...of Lease!

...AKE INCOME ...Divided Into Apartments
...orner Miramar ...ON
Thurs., April 1st, 11 A. M.
B ZONE LOT
ABOUT 55x140
Five Garages
INCOME CARRIES PROPERTY WHILE VALUE GROWS!
INVESTIGATE TODAY!
GROWING VALUES.
New Development Daily. ...tly arranged—excellent stucco construction.
...to Lake. BY CAR: "H," "H" or "I" car to walk one block west.

Income Property
Six Room Frame Residence and 3 (4-room) Apartments
949 East 10th Street
½ Blk. East of Stanford
AT AUCTION
Friday, April 2nd, 1 P. M.
Income (when all units are rented) $150.00 a Month
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF SIX ROOMS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE.
BY AUTO: East on 9th St. to Stanford, south to 10th; east ½ block.
BY CAR: East Ninth car to Stanford.

Three Vacant Lots in Westwood
West Side of Manning Street
Just North of Santa Monica Blvd.
Between Santa Monica and Eastbourne
...t Auction Sat., April 3rd, 2 P.M.
Ideal Location for Duplexes or Bungalow Courts!

...EERS
...rn, WA. 8174

...D RELATIONS ...L REPUBLICS

...Finance Agent Sees ...erican Comity

...Propaganda Ignored ...United States

...on Cash Basis Aid ...mercial Amity

...-TIMES-WAVE DISPATCH]
...CITY, March 27.—
...cial relations between the ...tes and Mexico never ...e better than at present." ...es Elias, Mexican finan... and Consul-General in ..., who interviewed today. ...s official is here for a ... visiting his half-brother, ... Elias expressed ... returning to the rela... the United States ... adding that the active ... campaign some ...spapers have been ... connection with the ... and religious contro... has lost down lately. ...ing to commercial re... the two countries, ...ed that since Calles ... Presidency all Mexi... purchases in the ...tes have been on a cash

...t recent purchases ... $500,000 worth of ... for army use; $900 ... 10,000 sets of harness ... among small farm... been granted com... in the States of Du... Hidalgo and ... Agricultural schools ... established in these dis... progress for future de... of these States is most ... Elias stated.

...ales never before known ... behind 1,000,000 yards ... for soldiers' uniforms, ...ets and $500,000 worth ... and equipment for ...r College here. ...d Mexico had used pub... ...ounteract the effect of ...attacks on land oil laws ...ation situation and had ...published in some Ameri... and magazines to off... ...ganda.

...Gen. Enrique Estrada, ...De la Huerta revolu... ...d to make any impres... ...United States with ...committee advocating a ...ar against Calles, and ...de la Huerta nor Estrada ...successful in securing ...hting in New York.

...ling aroused in the ...ities over the religious ...y was rapidly diminish... ...closing remark.

...MENT UNVEILED

...Participate In Exercises at ...to Honor Huguenots

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...PORT (N. C.) March 27. ...ment erected by Con... ...on the site of old Charles ...Paris Island in honor of ...ch Huguenots, who under ...ership of Jean Ribault ...in the first colony of white ...on this continent, was un... ...ntatives of France and ...d States participated in ...ies, which were under ...ices of the Huguenot So... ...th Carolina. Among ...ests were Secretary Wil... ...dge, Lejeune, com... ...of Marine Corps; Jules ..., secretary of the ...Embassy at Washington ...Leland of South Caro...

...FERGUSON SAVES ...CT FROM CHAIR

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...AS (Tex.) March 27.—The ...ge of Texas, today refused ...ence to death on circum... ...evidence. The death sen... ...C. T. Aven of Waco, who ...ony has been fighting a ...ntering his wife, was ...ed in his imprisonment by ...ents. His electrocution ...set for Monday.

...TIME AND MEDIUM GRADES
...FURNITURE AND HOME ...URNISHINGS
...AUCTION
...at 164 W. Pico St.
...A.M., Tomorrow, March 29th
...30 ROOMS IN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT
...H. P. BALL CO.
...Phone 164 West Pico St.
...C. W. GOODWIN, Asst. ...Auct.—WE. 6381

CRAZY FIGURES RUNNING WILD

Population Going Insane; Everybody Cuckoo—in 50,000 Years!

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, March 27. Another 50,000 years like the last sixteen and California's entire population will be insane. That is what figures made public today by the State Department of Institutions seem to promise. For in 1910 the percentage of insanity in California was only .003; in 1920 it was .003 1-4, and in 1925 it was .0032. If the curve of insanity continues thus to mount it will take only 50,000 years to make California 100 per cent demented. Optimistic department officials refuse to worry, however, pointing out that statistical curves have a habit of curving down as well as up, and may be this one is no exception.

BALLOT ON WOODLOCK KEPT DARK

Senate Withholds Secret How Appointment Balloting Was Distributed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Repeated efforts to have the public let in on the deep secret of how Senators voted yesterday on the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission were blocked today in the Senate by practically the same combination of Republicans and Democrats that confirmed the nomination.

The Senate wrangled over the question for more than two hours and then voted, 54 to 30, against going back into legislative session to decide the issue of whether the vote on confirmation should be made public, as usually is done in the case of votes on highly controverted appointments made by the President.

The row was precipitated by Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, who, with Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, asked unanimous consent that the vote on Woodlock be made public. Instant objection was offered by Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican leader, and Senator Means, Republican, Colorado, on the ground that two Senators who were absent would have made such objection had they been present. They were unnamed.

Senator Norris then wanted unanimous consent for every Senator to be relieved from the rule for secrecy so he might tell his constituents how he voted, but Senator Means again objected.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, said he could not understand the reasons for secrecy, and served notice that he will oppose further restricting publicity on executive sessions.

Senator Norris charged that had Senators thought the vote would be made public, the vote would have been different.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, suggested that the Nebraska Senator was impugning the motives of the whole Senate.

"All right," returned Senator Norris.

CHILD IN GRAND OPERA

Critics Praise Eight-Year-Old Metropolitan Player

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, March 27.—Helen Wilson, 8 years of age, who last night became the youngest principal with the Metropolitan Opera Company, received the approbation equally of critics and Antonio Scotti, dean of Metropolitan singers, who was the star of "L'Oracolo." She is the daughter of an Elizabeth (N. J.) school-teacher.

Her part required her presence on the stage for fifteen minutes, although no singing was involved. Her stage presence brought the unanimous approval of critics.

"She is the smartest girl for her age I have ever seen," said Scotti.

ASK DANCE MONOPOLY

Turkish Puritans Fears for Girls as Modern Steps Spread

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27. The Puritans of Turkey, alarmed at the craze for modern dancing which is sweeping the country, are urging the government to create a "dance monopoly." They argue that only under government ownership can the public dance halls be safe places for the Turkish girls, who have always been so carefully protected. Further, they argue that such a monopoly would provide a large amount of revenue for the government.

Monopolies, however, are not popular in Turkey at the present time. The government's recent monopolization of sugar, petroleum and gasoline has caused the prices of these commodities to soar.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
...W. 62nd Street Between Main and Moneta
...2 P.M.—TUESDAY, MARCH 30th—2 P.M.
...Excellent 6-Room Home—Lot 40x136 to 20-ft Paved Alley
...has been commissioned by the owner who is leaving Los ...to dispose of his excellent home place, for whatever ...Strong and an most liberal terms.
...Large, Light and Airy Bedrooms, Large Living Room and ...Dining Room with every wanted built-in feature; Kitchen and ...Breakfast enclosed and screened rear porch with lavatory ...Laundry Tubs. Cement Walks—Full Cement ...Lawns and Garden with beautiful shrubbery, full ...Oranges, Lemon, Fig, Peach, Plum and Apricot Trees. ...convenience and in every sense of the word—
...REAL HOME.
...Must and Will Be Sold on Most Reasonable Terms!!!
H. P. BALL CO.
C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER
...Phone 164 W. Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381

Be Independent in 5 Years
INVEST ONLY $1,500 IN Fortune Acres Now

$1,500 is the first payment on 25 fertile, frost-protected acres. There is plenty of water for irrigation purposes at about half the cost of that in most other sections of California.

25 acres should show a net income of $10,000 to $16,000 per year when the trees come into full bearing and, in the meantime, there will be an annual return from almost the start of your planting if you will follow the instructions of our Horticultural Department.

What follows in this advertisement tells you of this wonderful "land of plenty" and the illustrated booklet which will come to you when you send in the coupon, goes into detail.

10 Good Reasons for Buying in FORTUNE ACRES

FIRST: *Tree-colored Navel Oranges from this district reach the New York markets in time for Thanksgiving—ahead of all other shipments from the state—and consequently, command the highest price.*

SECOND: *The "mother" orange tree is located here—planted in 1856—it is still in bearing and has never been injured by frost or pest.*

THIRD: *The district is frost protected and smudging is unknown.*

FOURTH: *The finest Mission olives in California are grown here, and the two largest ripe olive packing plants in the world are located here.*

FIFTH: *It is the only district in the United States where silk is now produced on a commercial scale.*

SIXTH: *Much of the land in the district has proven suitable for the production of Avocados.*

SEVENTH: *There is an abundant supply of water, carried through over 175 miles of irrigation ditches—enough to irrigate three times the acreage now in the district—and the cost is about half what you would pay in most other districts.*

EIGHTH: *Two steam railroads and one electric railroad serve the district.*

NINTH: *There are good schools, churches, and a community spirit which adds to the joy of living.*

TENTH: *There is also golfing, horseback riding, and some of the best hunting and fishing to be found anywhere in California.*

Financial Independence Awaits You Here

There is no surer way to financial independence than through diversified planting in Fortune Acres. Tokay Grapes come into commercial bearing the second year after planting; Apricots and Peaches the third year; Black Mission Figs, Almonds and Avocados the fourth year and Oranges the fifth year. Tokay Grapes in full bearing yield as high as $375, net, per acre; Black Mission Figs, $500 per acre; Almonds, $260; Avocados, $1,700; and Oranges, $600 per acre.

Quick Returns from Interplanting Water is Plentiful and Cheap

Through interplanting of annuals, such as cotton, beans, peas and cabbage, you should gross from $40 to $150 per acre per annum, while your trees are coming into bearing. With the cost of raw land at its present low price and with abundant water, you can thus begin to realize a living return on your investment during the first year.

Experts Will Plant For You

There is a Horticultural Department maintained at Fortune Acres, under the personal supervision of Professor H. W. Hill, of the University of Nevada. This Department will plant for you and care for your tract until your trees come into commercial bearing, on the basis of actual cost, plus 10%. This plan, which is optional with you, permits you to remain where you are...keep at your present task...until your land is ready to take care of you and yours.

Opening Price...$120 Per Acre for 1,500 Acres

In order to interest the right kind of people in this community, who will begin planting the first year, we have set the opening prices on irrigated lands in Fortune Acres at $120 per acre for the first 1,500 acres only. Our plan is to increase the selling price of this land at least $10 per acre with each unit of 1,500 acres until the price has reached $250 per acre. After the $250 price has been reached the advances will be even more rapid.

Qualifications for Ownership of Fortune Acres

In order to secure ownership in Fortune Acres, you must be able to assume an obligation of from $3,000 to $12,000 for the land alone.... payable half in cash and the balance in 8 equal quarterly payments over a period of 2 years...and must agree to begin planting at least one-fourth of your acreage during the first year.

How Ownerships Are Being Allotted

20 Owners in Group "A" each get 25 acres
@ $120 per acre $3,000
10 Owners in Group "B" each get 50 acres
@ $120 per acre $6,000
5 Owners in Group "C" each get 100 acres
@ $120 per acre $12,000
This totals 35 Owners for the First Unit of 1,500 acres.

Get The Facts...Then Decide

Clip the attached coupon, fill it out and mail it promptly, and you will receive, by return mail, a beautifully illustrated booklet which tells you all about Fortune Acres and the returns which Orchardists are now receiving from their plantings in this district.

FORTUNE ACRES, *Incorporated*
510 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles

Gentlemen:
I believe I can qualify for ownership in Fortune Acres. At all events, I will be interested in receiving a complimentary copy of your illustrated booklet, which kindly mail to the address given below...this without obligation on my part.

Name _____
[Please write plainly]
Mail Address _____
_____
Occupation _____
T-28

[*Fortune Acres is sponsored by Los Angeles Income Properties, which is one of the largest realty investment corporations on the Pacific Coast, with resources of over $2,000,000.*]

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TO BE MOVED FROM PREMISES

85 Houses and Garages Located in Huntington Park, South Gate, Graham Station and vicinity of Watts. To be sold to the Highest Bidders at once. Owner reserving the right to reject any and all bids. No bids accepted after April 14, 1926. For particulars inquire Room 619, Municipal Water and Power Building, 207 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

FREE A Three-Ring Circus FREE
"BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S"
And you may see movies made with such stars as VIOLA DANA, RALPH LEWIS, RALPH INCE and GEORGE O'HARA. *Free Balloons for the Kiddies*
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, at 10 A.M.
F. B. O. STUDIOS
Melrose Ave. Entrance, near Gower St.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS
What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

SUIT FILED OVER DANA 'INVASION'

Mother of Child Film Star Asks for $150,000

Estranged and ex-Husbands Named With Others

Asserted Foray on Home in Night Basis of Plea

Damages totaling $150,000 were asked in a suit filed by Mrs. Lois Dana Gibson in Superior Court yesterday as a result of a raid upon her home early Friday morning in which it is asserted an estranged husband, an ex-husband, other relatives and private detectives participated. Mrs. Gibson, who is the mother of Muriel Frances Dana, 9-year-old film star, asserts the raid was staged for the purpose of influencing the public and the courts and to create the impression that she was not a woman of good moral character and not fit to have the child.

The defendants named in the suit prepared by Attorneys S. S. Hahn and Milton Silverberg are Nicholas B. Harris, Harry K. Gibson, estranged husband of Mrs. Gibson; Walter C. Dana, her divorced husband and father of the child; Francis V. Hall, father of Mrs. Gibson, and Lawrence J. Hall, brother of the plaintiff. Four private detectives also were named as defendants.

Mrs. Gibson stated she feared her father was trying to regain possession of her child whom she had seized a few days before the raid and had invited L. C. Barnes of 1255 South Maryland street, Glendale, and Earle DeWitt to stay in the house with her and that this explains their presence in her cottage in the 4500 block on Sunset Boulevard at the time she declares the asserted invasion occurred. The plaintiff stated she believes the raid was framed for the purpose of creating evidence to show falsely that she is unfit to have her child.

Control of the child's earnings in the pictures and an accounting of what Muriel has earned are among the motives declared by the child's mother to be elemental in the case.

Of the $150,000 asked in the suit punitive damages to the extent of $100,000 are sought and $50,000 is asked in actual damages.

Mrs. Gibson also asserts the private detectives represented themselves to be police officers, caused unnecessary disturbance and threatened her with arrest.

HALL EXPLAINS DISPUTE

Mr. Hall issued a typewritten statement last night setting forth his position in the entire case. He made no comment about the asserted raid. He said the controversy is not over the earnings of the child, but over her custody, quoting the divorce decree to the effect that the parents shall have equal custody of the child and that they shall permit the child to be sent to its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, but subject to the control of the mother and the father.

The statement declares that the child has earned from her picture work about $7340 in five years, "considerably less than what has been actually expended in her promotion as a screen artist."

HASN'T WANTED CONTROL

"I have never desired nor have I intimated I wished to adopt Muriel legally," Mr. Hall's statement says. "Since her disappearance I have at no time either by passive or coercive means tried to gain control of the baby, our love for the innocent little thing being too great to subject her to the mental tortures of being dragged back and forth as has been the method in other cases I have known. The present conditions were not brought about on account of me, but are directly the outcome of a dispute between Muriel's father and mother over the custody of the child, in which I have been implicated because I was unfortunately the custodian of the baby at the time."

Mr. Hall says the child lived with them practically all her life thus far and that Mrs. Hall has given her undivided time and attention to the child's welfare. There have been many misstatements about the case, he said.

MIND CHANGED BY NEAR BRIDE

Age-Old Privilege of Woman Exercised on Fiance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) March 27.—The privilege a woman has to change her mind was exercised at the Registry office in City Hall Annex by Nathalie C. Tseka, a dressmaker.

Some time in January, Thomas Andoni Phillips, a real-estate man, obtained a marriage license to marry Nathalie, but somehow the romance was wrecked and Phillips came back to the Registry at the "request of the bride" and returned the license. An hour later Christo D. Kovachi walked away with a license to marry Nathalie.

GERM THEORY AIDS OIL HUNT

Women Geologists Address Petroleum Session

Story of "Foraminifera" Told With Lantern Slides

Sea Life Millions of Years Old Traced in Rocks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DALLAS (Tex.) March 27.—Germs called "foraminifera" occupied attention of delegates of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at the closing session of their eleventh annual convention here today. Election of officers and selection of next year's meeting place were also before the convention.

Three Houston (Tex.) women have gone back into the dead geological ages with their studies in order to examine the minute sea life of those ages, explained how the germ theory is given practical application in the ceaseless quest for oil.

"Foraminifera" are microscopic sea life buried in the rocks. They had their brief span of existence thousands and millions of years ago, but today they tell a vivid story of the rocks to the paleontologist and the geologist.

Mrs. E. L. Applin, Miss L. L. Lane and Miss Alva C. Ellison, all petroleum geologists connected with a Houston oil company, explained their studies along this line with illustrated lectures.

A larger number of women attended the present convention than any previous national meeting of petroleum geologists, and the science is bringing more and more women into the fold. Especially in the highly specialized fields of the science, such as paleontology, seismography and stratigraphy, which require attention to minute scientific details, are the women said to be gaining prominence.

Alexander W. McCoy of Denver today was elected president of the association, succeeding E. L. Degoyer of New York.

Charles R. McCullom of Los Angeles was elected vice-president, with 217 votes. Dr. J. W. Beede of San Angelo, Tex., received 160 votes. Fritz L. Aurian of Ponca City, Okla., was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. John L. Rich of Ottawa, Kan., was elected without opposition editor of official publications, succeeding Raymond C. Moore of Lawrence, Kans., resigned.

Questions of selecting a salaried manager, a permanent headquarters and next year's meeting place were left with the executive committee.

AVIATING RAT MEETS DOOM

Navy Flyer Attacked in Air After Rodent Chews Up Safety Belts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 27. Caught in a trap and killed after three and one-half hours credited flying time during which it nearly wrecked a navy plane operating with the fleet at Guantanamo has ended the adventures of one rat that "went in for naval aviation."

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur published a statement of the rat's aviation record today. According to the Secretary the rat boarded the navy plane in Cuba, chewed everything that wasn't metal, including the parachute and safety belts, and then, while the plane was in full flight, attacked Lieut. Charles R. Brown, the pilot. It leaped back on the fuselage when Brown struck at it with his gloved hand. Then the pilot brought the plane to a safe landing. The rat was caught and killed.

SEARCH REVEALS GOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ky.) March 27.—Following the death of Mrs. E. C. Hubbard of this city, $600 in gold, $2940 in currency and government bonds were found in an unused trunk in her home.

M. W. Plam Inc.
Chemical Engineer
731 N. Western
Los Angeles
Calif.

Chickering

NEW favorites rise—old favorites fall—but in the piano world But whatever the shifting fancy of the moment—for years the CHICKERING has reigned the royal possession of the American home.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
Southland Representative of the Chickering with the Ampico

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE
ANNOUNCEMENT
NEW DAY AND EVENING CLASS IN FASHION ... AND COSTUME DESIGNING.
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THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

3rd Anniversary Sale

MONDAY
Is Grand Piano Day

Substantial Reduction In Effect on Grands Representing the Aristocrats of the Piano World

Out of the stock of the May Company's Music Section have been selected these ten wonderful Grand Pianos, and each has been priced to make this the greatest Grand Piano Event ever presented by this Company. This is literally the most stupendous offer ever made to those who appreciate the true value and worth of the pianos known throughout the world as representative of the craft's most noble efforts.

New;	*Slightly Used:*	*Demonstrators*
1	Nita	$ 397
1	Gorham	$ 445
1	Cable & Sons	$ 560
1	Doll & Sons	$ 595
1	Emerson	$ 695
1	Kimball	$ 765
1	Steinway	$ 985
1	Kranich & Bach	$1020
1	Hardman	$1150
1	Knabe	$1175

10 In All—Wonder Buys
Most liberal terms—as low as $25 down.
Hurry—Choose—Buy Monday
Music Section—4th Floor

FINDS OPERA CHORUS NOT FOR UNION

Company Manager Asserts Only Few Agitators Seek to Stir Up Troubles

Efforts of a few agitators to unionize the chorus of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company are causing the management no uneasiness, George Leslie Smith, general manager, announced last night.

"The trouble has all been caused by a few who have been members of the chorus in former years," he said. "The great majority of the chorus singers believe that our arrangement with them is in every way fair, and I do not anticipate any difficulty as a result of efforts of a very small group to have the local chorus affiliate with the national chorus union.

"As a matter of fact, only seven members of the chorus were with us last year. For the ten performances of grand opera that will be presented here, the chorus will have received training that totals an expense of nearly $7000. That in itself is proof that the chorus cannot be made a union body, for the union demands that its members be 'up' in at least twenty-two grand operas.

"The chorus has formed an organization and elected officers, a step to which we do not object. We shall co-operate with this association in every feasible way, but naturally we are opposed to those singers who are being trained by us demanding salaries such as are paid professionals of long standing with an extensive repertoire of operas.

"Should we be forced to meet union demands, it will be necessary for us to cut down our chorus from its present strength of 125 to not more than fifty."

Mr. Smith said that if performances are sold out the chorus singers will be paid $5 a performance. Otherwise they will receive five tickets to each performance.

"We have decided on this arrangement," Mr. Smith said, "because we shall have a deficit if every seat is not sold. And if that proves the case there will be tickets available for distribution."

FIGHTS JUNKETS ON GOVERNMENT MONEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Employees of the Commerce, Labor and other departments junket around to political conventions at government expense, Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, declared today in the Senate. Other Senators agreed, and as a result it was decided to leave to conferees on the four department appropriation bills the task of working out a plan to prevent such expenditures. Provisions in the bill have permitted funds for the several departments to be used in sending agents to conventions in which those departments were interested and from which information of value to the government might be obtained.

HINDU SEEKS DANCE TITLE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 27.—Mr. Rao, the first Indian to enter the field of British ballroom dancing competition, is going to Paris in April with his partner, Miss Gillman, to enter the world's championship for ballroom dancing. The couple's feats have attracted much attention in London's dance halls.

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

50 More Desks Allotted to Us to Continue Our Anniversary Offer

Smartness
the word which expresses best
Domestic
Desk Electric Sewing Machine

So popular is this type of sewing machine that since we added it to our Domestic line, our sales have gone by leaps and bounds—in fact, we have been unable to pace with the demand—therefore it is good news

A Display Showing Their Six Uses

You will be much interested in this display which will show the sewing machine (1) as a serving table, (2) as a writing desk, (3) as a dressing table, (4) as a radio stand, (5) as a telephone stand, (6) as a sewing machine.

$35 AT NO CHARGE
We will make an allowance of $30 on your old machine regardless of its age, make or condition.
We will give you a $5.00 Sew Light with every Desk Machine
Price ....
Less ....
Price ..

Guaranteed A 20-year guarantee goes with every machine. It covers any defect that may appear—thereby assuring you against any expense for repairs.

Demonstration in Your Home You may write or telephone to us requesting that we bring to your home a Domestic machine or desk that you may use, for we are certain that the Domestic electric will perform to your satisfaction. This offer is good in or about Los Angeles.

Anniversary Payments
$2.00 Down
Installment buying is economically sound when the use of the merchandise purchased serves to save a portion of the owner's income. Our Domestic Club Payment Plan does not call for a large outlay of cash. And we will deliver your machine immediately on receipt of a small deposit.
Anniversary Payments
$2.00 Down

Remember there are no carrying charges or interest on deferred payments

Chickering

NEW favorites rise—
old favorites fall...
in the piano world.
whatever the shifting
cy of the moment--for 104
rs the CHICKERING has
igned the royal possession
f the American home.

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Price . . $10
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any expense for repairs.
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Payments
$2.00
Down
on deferred payments

...TES ON TACNA ...AN GIVEN OUT

...ction in United States Proposed by America

...ay Reveals Exchange of Correspondence

...'s Answer Not Received to Last Query

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...INGTON, March 27.—The ... correspondence in ... the United States offered to ... the Tacna-Arica dispute ... Chile and Peru was made ... tonight by Secretary Kel... only a portion of it had ... from out by the Chilean ... Office at Santiago.

...ed that the Secretary ... to conduct the mediation ... and that the whole ... is to be carried forward ... procedure" to fulfilling ... award of President ... should a direct settle...

...change as a whole showed ... Chile has indicated her ... to accept the media... ... has not replied to the ... note of the 25th ... asking whether the Santiago ... will not forthwith is... ... delegates on the plebis... ...mission (at Arica) ap... ...authority and instruc... ...for suspension of the pleb... ...ordered under President ...'s award.

...from Arica today in... ...that Chile's failure to issue ...instructions had resulted in a ...hitch in the agreement to suspend the plebiscite, but officials here apparently are confident that the situation will be adjusted in the near future.

Secretary Kellog also issued a statement tonight respecting Peru's acceptance of the good offices tender as represented in a note made public in Lima today. He explained that contrary to the Lima pronouncement, the United States had not been a party to any understanding that the functions of the plebiscitary commission in Arica should be "suspended during the interim of direct settlement."

REGISTRATIONS BEGIN WITH PERUVIANS ABSENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ARICA (Chile) March 27.—Registrations began today for Tacna-Arica, plebiscite, with the Peruvians absent from the boards, and the Chileans and Americans acting. The repistrations were started despite the fact that both Chile and Peru have agreed for the time being to forego the holding of a plebiscite pending an attempt at direct settlement of the dispute over the sovereignty of the territory through the good offices of the United States.

The Peruvians' decision to absent themselves from the registration boards is understood to have been reached during the night in consequence of last night's differences of opinion between the Chileans and Americans regarding the terms on which the Chileans had accepted the good offices of the American government.

SPELLER STUMBLES ON GOATEE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIDDLETOWN (CL) March 27.—In an old-time spelling contest at Easthampton which lasted two hours, the county spelling champion, Miss Bertha Luntz, was defeated by Town Clerk Brown. Miss Luntz fell down on the word "goatee." The words were taken from an old Webster speller published in 1848, and were given out by Mrs. Marshall B. Evins. Among the contestants were business men, old-time teachers, pupils, office employees, housewives and Charles Bruggemann, who was at one time assistant Belgian Consul in New York. Mrs. Mary Starr won second prize in the match.

BRITISH SECRETARY SNUBS STAGE CENSOR

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 27.—In a letter to the Bishop of London, the Secretary of Home Affairs rejected the plans of the Bishop's "clean the stage" campaign, which is being fostered by the London Public Morality Council. Instead he asks the council "by means of judicious propaganda to foster, influence and mobilize the right kind of public opinion" against plays of an immoral character. He adds that the Lord Chamberlain is doing all he can to exclude all objectionable matter from the stage.

The Irish wolfhound, which sometimes reaches a weight of nearly 200 pounds, can trace its ancestry back 2000 years.

BERLIN HAS PAID ELEVEN BILLION

Estimate on Reparations Since War Made

Valuation Includes Delivery of Materials

Cash Given Occupation Army Not in Total

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, March 27.—Germany paid $11,400,000,000 reparations from the end of the war until February 28, this year, according to an official German estimate.

This valuation includes cash payments and delivery in kind, delivery of cattle, agricultural machinery and material delivered for construction purposes, the bulk of Germany's merchant marine, railroads, parks, automobiles, war material, reconstruction. University of Louvain payments under the British Recovery Act, privately owned goods left in the Allied countries by the German army and its material, private cables, bonds confiscated by order of the Versailles Treaty, Saar mines and property of German citizens which was confiscated in foreign countries.

The official estimate does not include the cash advanced by Germany for the occupation forces and interallied commission, nor the value of state property, German warships and the cost of military and industrial disarmament which Germany estimates at $3,500,000,000. The Versailles Treaty provides that these sums should not be computed as reparations payments.

MAKE 'EM LAUGH AND WIN A PRIZE

A $1 bill is waiting for you if you send in a joke worthy of a place in "Local Laughs," famous fun-reel issued by The Times and shown in leading theaters. New edition every week and ten $1 prizes every week. Jokes receiving honorable mention are printed at frequent intervals on The Times' comic page, together with list of theaters where "Local Laughs" are shown.

Jokes must not exceed thirty words. Sign your name and address and mail to "Local Laughs" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

FIND NEEDLE IN CAT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH WATERBORO (Mass.) March 27.—A darning needle with a long piece of thread attached was removed by Mrs. Myron E. Huff from the throat of her pet cat. The needle disappeared last Christmas when Mrs. Huff was using it to sew up a chicken after stuffing it. The other day an abscess broke out on the cat's neck, and while washing this with disinfectant, Mrs. Huff felt the sharp prick of the needle and extracted it with a pair of pliers.

COMPROMISE ON FARM BILL SEEN

Borah Warns of Disaster Threatened at Polls

House Committee Acts to Speed Up Measure

Members Indicate Need of Drafting Own Plan

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Coincident with a warning from Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, that political disaster will overtake Senators and Representatives in November unless farm-relief legislation is brought up for consideration, members of the House Agriculture Committee indicated today that compromise must be resorted to, to get a measure before the House.

Delivering his pronouncement after Senator McKinley, Republican, Illinois, had explained certain activities of the government in aiding agriculture, Senator Borah asked whether the administration has abandoned all legislation concerning the farmer. His remarks drew half a dozen Senators into the argument, and finally Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, declared he has become convinced that nothing will be done at this session.

Senator Borah urged that measures now before the Senate Agriculture Committee be brought out for consideration, even though it might be found that the farm problem cannot be reached by legislation.

JONES BLAMES FARMERS

The difficulty in the situation was ascribed by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, to the inability of farmers to get together on a bill.

Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, then complained of "lobbyists coming here on behalf of the farmers and getting money from Wall street." He thought that if the real farmers propose legislation it will be passed and also suggested that some of the agricultural experts of the Senate propose a program for consideration.

Senator Brookhart placed the blame for the situation on Congress and said both parties should get together and read their own platform pledges.

With the third week of hearings on the subject passed, and a solution apparently no nearer, House Agriculture Committee members predicted it will be necessary for the committee members to write their own bill, which will represent an effort to reconcile at least some of the wide differences aired in committee and on the floor of the House.

ALL MEASURES ASSAILED

Thus far virtually every one of the fifteen pending relief measures before the committee has come under fire.

The hearings have been confined to the Corn Belt Bill to stabilize crop by levying an equalization fee to market the surplus, but the other bills will be taken up soon. Chairman Haugen does not believe a committee measure will be considered until full hearings have been held on every bill. This may take a month of the comparatively short time before adjournment.

To speed up the proceedings, the committee held its second night session tonight with Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, on the stand.

WOODHULL RITES SET TOMORROW

Bishop Coadjutor Will Conduct Services for Building Trade Dealer

Funeral services for J. Townsend Woodhull, prominent Los Angeles building materials dealer, whose death occurred Friday at his home, 1300 Poinsettie street, Hollywood, following a sudden heart attack, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. from the Pierce Brothers' chapel. Bishop Coadjutor W. B. Stevens will conduct the services.

Mr. Woodhull, who was 56 years of age, had been a resident of this city the past twelve years, coming here from San Antonio, Tex. He was the junior member of the firm of Willard and Woodhull and had figured prominently in building trades circles in Southern California the past decade. He also was past president of the Building Material Dealers' Association.

Born in San Antonio, he was graduated from Princeton University and later attended Harvard law school. During his senior year at Princeton he was editor of the Princetonian.

Besides his widow, Rosemary Woodhull, he leaves one son, Roger Blake, 11; both of this city; his mother, Lula Frost Woodhull, and a brother, Frost Woodhull, both of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Willis Dale Crittenberger of Fort Riley, Kan., and an uncle, John Frost, president of the First National Bank of San Antonio.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral will be Russell Prentiss, Beldon Willard, Edward B. Bowyer, Carl A. Cullen, Paul G. Gay, Carl C. Zander, Bert F. Ferry, Clark Fallen, Gordon Hicks and Evan Penturf.

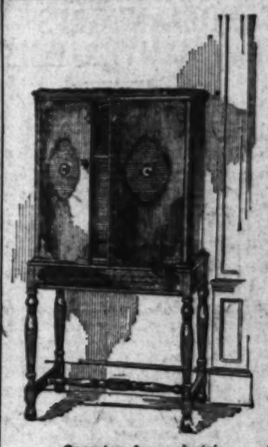
Americans Seen as Weak-Faced Race of Future

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Despite all traditions of "Fighting Yankee Faces" Americans are losing their jaws. They are becoming a weak-faced race and their teeth are decaying rapidly.

So warned Dr. Frank T. Breene, dean of the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa, who is attending the annual convention of the American Association of Dental Schools.

"The trouble with the American jaw," he said today, "is that it doesn't get enough exercise. The advantage of the Eskimos and cannibals is their raw meat and other difficult bites of food."



Presenting—
The New
Victor
Electrola
Cromwell Model
Price $450

This wonderful new instrument is as beautiful in its appearance as it is perfect in reproduction.

Operates from electric light socket.
Plays all records.
Volume can be regulated.
No winding required.
No batteries needed.
Capacity for forty records.
Fills big hall or small room.
Needs little floor space.

May be used as power speaker and amplifier for your Radio Set.

A limited number now available for delivery.

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill St. TR. 9621

HERMOSA

THE *ALL YEAR* FAMILY BEACH

The sand houses will be washed away by the rising tide but the health and strength that is being built into the bodies of these youngsters is there to stay. No Physician can prescribe a tonic like sunshine and salt sea air.

MODERN, up-to-date schools and healthy outdoor play—that's Hermosa's idea of giving the youngsters a chance in life. Keen minds and healthy bodies combined, make wonderful armor for life's battles—and tomorrow YOUR children will be fighting them.

Work and play are both necessary to happiness. Here in Hermosa they combine so easily. Two miles of open beach where sunlight dances upon playful waves, calls up the play spirit that's in all of us—and that spirit is the best antidote we know of to fight off the tell-tale wrinkles. "A man is as old as he feels," and its hard to feel old in Hermosa.

But home, happiness and health aren't all that Hermosa has to offer. Hermosa is the center of one of the most rapidly growing communities in Southern California. Property values are steadily and rapidly advancing. Judicious investment here pays handsome dividends. Ask anyone who knows Hermosa.

Or come down and size us up for yourself. The "P. E." makes the trip in less than an hour—or drive down. Welcome, any time.

Take a Tip From the Value Buyers

Hermosa has a real story for the man who is looking for real value. Wise investors are awakening to what's happening here. Money is made on a rising market, and the Hermosa market is certainly rising rapidly. The activity is just starting—today's prices spell tomorrow's profits. The early buyers are the money-making "early birds" who will cash in on the prosperity wave that will make Hermosa the most talked-of community in Southern California before the 4th of July celebration is over with. If you have good eyesight and know some good things when you see them, come and see Hermosa.

Hermosa Beach Development Company, *Inc.*

Information Headquarters

121 Pier Ave. (J. S. Matthews) | 1227 Hermosa Ave. (J. H. Kibler) | 108 Pier Ave. (Snider Bros.) | 4 Pier Ave. (W. L. Williams)

One of Hermosa's new Grammar Schools

Only $5.00 Down for this Wonderful 7-Piece Wicker Furniture Set

This 7-Piece Wicker Set
No Interest
$59.75
Free Delivery
8 Months on Balance

Finished in rich dark brown. Spring construction, three loose cretonne cushions.
And look what you get—Rocker, Big Chair, Settee, Library Table, Desk, Desk Chair, Pottery. Small additional charge for Gray, Ivory or Gold-and-Blue finish. Spring construction. Steel reinforcements. Loose cretonne cushions.

The Rattan Shop
501 East Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone FAber 2153

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1897"
Office: 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 3427

AUCTION

25 HIGH GRADE DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy on Olney Road one mile west and ¾ mile northeast of EL MONTE
MONDAY, MARCH 29th, at 10 A. M.
ALBERT T. STRINZ, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

35 UTAH AND IDAHO DAIRY COWS 35
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
TUESDAY, MARCH 30th, at 10 A. M.
Also one Big Six Studebaker Automobile, 1921.
POTTER CATTLE CO., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

30 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS 30
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st, at 10 A. M.
H. G. FAUBION, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

50 HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 50
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, at 10 A. M.
BURR FARM, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

25 YOUNG DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
On the Wm. Higgins Ranch on Fancet Ave., 3 miles south of EL MONTE
FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd, at 10 A. M.
JOE BROWN, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

30 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS 30
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, CHINO
SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd, at 10 A. M.
DR. R. J. HIGHT, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
7½% INTEREST PER ANNUM
Six, nine, twelve or eighteen payments. Interest reduced monthly.
NO BROKERAGE. NO COMMISSION. NO APPRAISAL FEE.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
Office 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles

For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Roy D. Rule, Auctioneer
922 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring. Tel. VAndike 5375.
40 Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows
An Accredited Herd
At the ranch in the San Pasqual Valley, 2 miles east of
ESCONDIDO
THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, 10 A.M.
13 Holsteins, 25 Jerseys and Guernseys. Nearly all fresh or close springers. Farm Bureau Records will be given sale day. Many cows now producing 30 lbs. of butterfat per month.
EVERETT PEET, Owner.

30 TUBERCULIN-TESTED HOLSTEIN COWS
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, known as the Old Rogers Place.
CLEARWATER
FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd, 10 A.M.
All strictly fresh or close springers. A lot of cows that will produce. See them before sale day.
H. S. CLARK, Owner.

FRENCH BUDGET NEEDS BILLIONS

Finance Minister Faces Grave Problem

Business Tax Panacea Not Favorably Received

Another Cabinet Crisis in Prospect This Week

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, March 27.—Ready cash for the French Treasury to the amount of 2,000,000,000 francs, which must be found before the 1926 budget can be approved by the Chamber and can pass the Senate, is the problem confronting Raoul Peret, Finance Minister, this evening.

The new Minister of Finance has for a panacea of all the ills confronting the French financial situation a "tax on business turnover." This is received with little favor by the Right and Center parties, and the indications are that there will be another Cabinet crisis next week.

The political-financial situation underwent a somewhat dramatic transformation today. Yesterday the Briand government, through M. Peret, insisted that a tax on business tournover is the sole means of gathering ready money to prevent further inflation. The government, finding little or no favor with the Right and Center parties, must rely upon the votes of the radicals, or at least abstention by the Socialists.

All indications point to the probability that M. Peret will be defeated on the tax on business turnover unless he agrees to shift the burden from direct to indirect taxes, especially on wines, beer and spirits.

M. Peret insisted that "complete and loyal" balancing of the budget must be effected before the 31st inst., indicating that he was disposed to accept substitute measures compatible with the urgency of the situation.

The Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies today voted the government's oil and sugar monopolies for 1926.

SEVENTEEN CAPTURED IN POLICE RAID

Suspects Are Arrested on Charges of Violating Moral Code and Liquor Law

Seven women and ten men were arrested last night in a series of raids conducted in scattered sections of the city by the vice squad under the leadership of Sergts. Sweetman, Hoy, Bowen and Simpson.

At 100 South Larchmont Boulevard, an elaborately furnished bungalow, three women, giving the names of Miss Roma Martin, Miss Vivian Roberts and Mrs. Clara Williams, all apparently 25 years of age, were taken into custody. The first named faces two counts charging sale of liquor under the Wright Act, while the latter two are charged with infractions of the moral code. Two police officers assert they were entertained at the bungalow residence two days.

Arrested at 2705 Lemoyne Avenue were Bert Griffin, charged with conducting a disorderly house, and Mrs. Pat Pelton, 36; Katherine McDonald, 20; Miss Gwen Stewart, 25, and Bessie Ford, 22, the four women being charged with infractions of the moral code. A man giving the name of Robert Ricketts, but declaring himself to be the husband of the McDonald woman, was also taken into custody, charged with resorting to a disorderly house. Mrs. Pelton is charged with possession and sale under the Wright Act.

Seven men were arrested at 237 1-2 South Hill street on gambling charges.

A Chinese, giving the name of Jimmy Wong, 23, was arrested at 1471 1-2 East Twenty-third street, charged with conducting a lottery.

DIVORCED WIFE WILL SEEK FILM FAME HERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Shortly after Circuit Judge Rush had signed the divorce decree today which separated Ford Rodman Carter, Jr., son of the former president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, from Mrs. Phillipe Grupe Carter, daughter of Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, Mrs. Carter made preparations to leave for Hollywood, where she will seek a screen career. At the hearing Mrs. Carter testified her husband had been cruel to her.

POLA NEGRI'S DRIVER HELD

Accused by Government of $20,000 Stock Fraud

Actress, Upset, Says "There Ees Some Meestake"

Arrest Ends Search of Two Years for Suspect

While Pola Negri exclaimed, "Oh, there ees some meestake!" United States postal inspectors brought a two-year hunt to a close yesterday by arresting Pola's chauffeur, Frank P. Estrade, on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The arrest was made by J. W. Cole, postal inspector from Atlanta, Ga., and Deputy United States Marshal Lessner at the home of Milton Cohen, attorney for Miss Negri. The officers, considerably alarmed at what was termed the bungling of instructions relayed by them to Miss Negri, rushed from the Lasky studio to Cohen's residence to make the arrest for fear Estrade might get away from them.

The officers refused Estrade's request that he be permitted to drive Miss Negri's car to her garage. He was taken to the County Jail and held pending the posting of a $10,000 bond.

SEEN BY WOMAN

Cole explained that it was the fact that Estrade was seen by a woman friend driving Pola around on the streets of Los Angeles in a high-powered car that brought about his arrest after the postal authorities had hunted him from one end of the country to another. When Miss Negri was informed that Cole had come to arrest her chauffeur she was quite agitated and insisted that there must be some mistake. Her secretary explained that "Frank" had been working for Miss Negri as chauffeur for more than a year, that he was above criticism and was even entrusted with money to defray current bills. She requested that Cole wait until yesterday morning to make the arrest so that she could in the meantime consult her attorney. Miss Negri agreed to have Estrade at the studio for the officers "in the morning." The officers agreed on condition, Cole said, that Estrade be kept in ignorance of the impending arrest.

In the morning, Cole said, when he called at the studio, he was informed by Miss Negri's secretary that Estrade had gone in the car to consult Miss Negri's attorney. It was then that the officers made the race to Cohen's residence.

STOCK SALE INVOLVED

According to Cole, Estrade collected about $20,000 in 1922 on the sale of stock in the California-Arizona Can Sugar Company, an organization incorporated under the laws of California in 1921. According to the information given out by Cole, names of the incorporators were given as Bert Caudry, a director of the Yuma National Bank of Yuma, at that time; John Cox, of the National City Bank of Rialto (Cal.;) B. M. Tuttle of a former stock brokerage firm of Los Angeles, known as Atterbury & Tuttle; Frank P. Estrade, Frank S. Hutton, local attorney, and O. A. Vickery, former director of the Merchants' National Bank and former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Purchasers of the stock were, for the most part, small buyers who could not afford to lose their investment. The government looked into the proposition when complaints were made to the Postoffice Department. Cole said that while Estrade had used the names of the prominently known men as incorporators, there was no indication that the other directors had any knowledge that anything was wrong. One of the directors informed Cole that he knew very little about the proposition.

Stabber Suspect Hunted in Near Fatal Gem Row

While Ed L. Paugh, 20 years of age, residing at 811 West Doran street, Glendale, lay on a cot in the Receiving Hospital suffering from two probably fatal stab wounds in the chest, police were looking for Forrest B. Williams who, Paugh says, stabbed him.

Detective Lieutenant Bain reported the stabbing occurred in front of Williams's home near the intersection of Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards last evening. Paugh's story to the police was that he had called at the Williams house to get a ring belonging to his sister which he had permitted Mrs. Williams to wear.

Mrs. Williams, he said, was in the act of handing him the ring when Williams appeared and in a fit of jealousy drew a knife and stabbed Paugh.

RIN-TIN-TIN NAMED IN SUIT

Dog Film Actor Figures in Woman's Divorce Plea; Leland Duncan Cruel, Wife Charges

Rin-Tin-Tin, dog hero of a score of motion pictures, is the latest film player to be named in a divorce suit. There was filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday a bulky file of documents, the pleadings in the suit of Charlotte Anderson Duncan for a divorce from Leland Duncan, transferred from the court of Alameda county on a change of venue.

Prominently "mentioned" in the pleadings is Rin-Tin-Tin—mentioned, let it be explained hastily, in a manner that casts not the slightest reflection upon Rin-Tin-Tin's repute.

DOG BELONGS TO HUSBAND

The dog was named as an asset, as the separate and personal property, of the husband, so that he is not even a community dog in the action. His name receives frequent and important reference, for Mrs. Duncan declares in her complaint that her husband has a highly profitable contract with Warner Brothers to manage and direct the dog in the production of photoplays, from which he derives an income of $2000 a month.

By the law, half of the husband's current earnings is community property, but the rents, revenues and profits arising from his own estate are his separate property. As Mrs. Duncan in her complaint concedes Rin-Tin-Tin to her husband as his separate property, and as his earnings are declared to arise from the joint efforts of man and dog, the court will be faced with a nice question of division of earning power, when the matter of alimony arises—for Mrs. Duncan comes out forthright with a demand for an allowance of $1000 per month pending trial.

HAS UNUSUAL GROUNDS

As grounds of action she charges cruelty, of a somewhat unusual character. She relates that she is the owner of a ranch, stocked with fine horses, particularly one steed named Nobleman, Duncan, she charges, has humiliated her by telling people he owned the horses. Once, Mrs. Duncan relates, while she was showing Nobleman at a horse show, a strange woman came up to her and demanded a ride on him, saying Mr. Duncan had told her she could ride Nobleman any time she wished.

This was distressing and embarrassing, Mrs. Duncan points out

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Stocks Hammered Down to New Low Level in Bear Foray

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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NEW YORK, March 27.—Many stocks were forced into new low ground for the year as the bears launched a fresh and vigorous drive against the list in the first half of today's short session. Pressure converged quite sharply on the retail trade stocks, the amusement shares and a number of vulnerable specialties, but the general list gave ground under weight of the selling elsewhere. Many of the leaders were driven down to the low levels reached on Wednesday's break, but again it was apparent that these levels had been established as the resistance marks. Strong support came into Steel, General Electric, General Motors and other leading industrials and the buying here acted as an effective check on the fresh drive. The final hour found an active covering movement in progress, which gathered considerable momentum, materially reducing losses in the vast majority of instances. Closing prices generally were lower, but were nevertheless substantially above the bottom levels of the day.

Real Weak Spots

Acute weakness in the merchandising issues, the food and the amusement shares, brought general unsettlement midway through the morning. The retail trade stocks tumbled badly as professionals renewed their driving tactics against S. S. Kresge and Woolworth, both of which broke wide open going to new low levels for the year. Selling spread to the mail-order stocks, as shorts took advantage of the stock exchange ruling that Sears-Roebuck new stock will be a good delivery for old shares. This once more eliminated the possibility of a technical corner in the issue as had been the case in American Can about a week ago. Sears-Roebuck broke sharply to new low levels and was quickly followed by Montgomery Ward. Renewed pressure against Ward Baking forced that issue through 30 on the way down for the first time, and Famous Players was dumped in large blocks as rumors of pending Federal litigation circulated about the street.

Record Freight Movement

That business ran fully up to expectations in most lines during the first quarter of the year, is affirmed by the unparalleled movement of revenue freight over the country's railroads during the period. Only recently it was estimated by the car survey division of the American Railway Association that for the first four months of the year loadings of revenue freight would aggregate 16,555,576 cars, a new record for the eighteen weeks period from January 1 to May 1. To date indications are that the foregoing estimate will prove to have been very close to the actual figures at the end of the period. Compared with the same period of 1925, an increase of 84,949 cars is indicated, while the figures would mean a gain of 555,781 cars compared with the first four months of 1924 and of 59,512,953 cars over the same period of 1923.

Watching Bond Market

Unless the bond market has ceased to hold its position as an indisputable guide to the future trend of stock values, those who follow its movements as a key to the situation in stocks are upheld in their contention that no real bear market in stocks is in progress. In the past prolonged downward reactions or extended upturns in stocks have been foreshadowed by earlier movements in one direction or the other in the bond market. In the present situation bonds, except the highly speculative issues and convertible loans, which follow their respective stocks, have been virtually unaffected by the wide open crack in stocks. The stability of investment market is all the more remarkable in the large amount of new financing that has been done in the meantime. Plenty of cheap money has naturally been a factor, but it is evident also that there has been very little liquidation of investment securities done for the purpose of holding stocks. On the contrary the tendency since the first of the year has been for big speculators to realize on their stock profits from time to time and invest funds so realized in good bonds.

Resistance Shown

Notwithstanding the pronounced weakness in retail stocks and the specialties, it was plain that powerful support was being given the leading industrials. The majority of the pivotal stocks such as Steel common, General Electric and Baldwin naturally sagged, but it was apparent that strong interests were not of a mind to permit a renewal of unrestricted liquidation in that direction. Steel common, for example, dipped within a fraction of the year's low level for a loss of about two points, but developed strong resistance there and scored slight recovery. The same was true of General Electric and the motors. Rails as a group ignored the weakness, holding persistently around the closing levels of Friday.

NEGRO GIRL ARRESTED AS SLAYER

Challenge of Victim Said to Have Induced Killing in Course of Quarrel

At the height of a quarrel between George R. Riley and Mabel Turner, both colored, at 1118½ East Twelfth street last night, the negress is reported to have whipped out a knife and stood with the point of it poised dramatically at the negro's throat.

"You don't dare!" shouted the negro defiantly.

A few minutes later the police came and took the young woman to the City Jail. Not long after an undertaker removed the defier's body to a morgue.

Who told the grim story is not known, but the above is the version as the police got it and noted it on the books, along with the charge of "murder."

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

MOVE TO SPEED SHIP SAILINGS

Public Health Service Action Seen as Benefit

Extends Hours for Boarding Craft on Arrival

Plan Will Effect Saving of Time and Dollars

Expedition of ship movements at Los Angeles Harbor is believed to have received its biggest stimulus in years, following the announcement that boarding hours by the United States Public Health Service will be extended from sunset to 8 p.m. The announcement is made by Maj. H. A. Spencer, surgeon in charge of the service at the harbor.

The doctor's belief that the change will prove "a marked benefit" is shared by all shipping agencies, who go farther, and declare it will save scores of thousands of dollars yearly to ship lines and shippers, as well as prove a huge convenience.

The extension of time is deemed particularly beneficial to oil carriers as all those hereafter entering between sunset and 8 p.m. will be on their way with another load for distant ports by sunrise, whereas without the extension sunrise still would find them awaiting quarantine inspection before entering the harbor. Much the same conditions apply to general cargo carriers and passenger vessels as well. Saving of even a few hours for the bigger offshore vessels calling here means the saving of many hundreds of dollars, and over a year, the amounts saved would total into high figures.

In order to avail themselves of this extended boarding service, ship representatives are required to notify the U.S.P.H.S. office of such desire by 4 p.m. of the evening the ship is expected; also they must give the position and speed of the vessel, and assurances that the vessel will arrive not later than 8 p.m., and for the present provide transportation for the boarding officer after sunset. Vessels arriving after 8 p.m. will not be boarded until morning unless they are in distress.

Maj. Spencer said his office maintained similar hours when he was stationed in New York and met with success and he feels certain the innovation will prove as beneficial to shipping here.

RUM-CHASER FLEET UNUSUALLY ALERT

Coast Guard cutters and rum chasers operating out of Los Angeles Harbor are reported unusually active in scrutinizing all kinds of vessels between San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor the last few days, and are believed active in connection with the drive of liquor is seeking to land somewhere on the coast. The chasers are reported out in big numbers, it is said, and one of them was almost run down near Monterey the other night by the coastal liner Newport, according to Capt. Fred C. Dollner, who put in here yesterday from San Francisco. The chasers have their lights doused and the liner had to do some quick maneuvering to avoid a collision, Dollner reported, himself almost on them. The liner brought in 653 tons of cargo and fifty-two passengers.

Ten to twenty-mile winds died against him all the way from the Panama Canal, were reported by Capt. Arthur Thomas, who brought in the British freighter Canadian Prospector from Northern Europe with 4000 tons of steel and rails for the Pacific Coast. Such winds are expected unaccountably, he said, but it is his first time to encounter them continually over the whole stretch. He also reported vendors parched and brown at the canal with no rain, almost an unheard of thing there. The captain also reported Chief Officer Patterson ashore at Cardiff, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Patterson will drop 1000 tons here and sail next Wednesday.

The Shipping Board tanker Salina went to the Los Angeles Shipyards yesterday for a blowdown and general repairs requiring several days. She is operated by the oil trade to the Orient by Struthers & Barry out of this port. The little Union Oil Company tanker has completed her overhauling at the Bethlehem yards and, after loading at the Union dock, will sail this morning for San Diego, returning here tomorrow night.

Bananas and liquor comprised an important part of the cargo in the Furness steamer London Merchant, in yesterday from Northern Europe and Central America, under command of Capt. J. W. Anderson. The bananas, 14,760 bunches of them, were loaded at Gaton Lake, Panama Canal, and discharged here for the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company. The liquor, consisting of 5000 cases, and several hundred more of beer and stout, are in bond for government warehouses at Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle. Among the passengers disembarking here were Dr. Emma Vetter and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Young, of New York, and have been visiting Capt. Young and Dr. Anderson, who is visiting engineer of Manchester, Eng., who will visit his brother, J. C. Anderson of Los Angeles. George Gill, 17, first officer on the steamer, recalls putting into this harbor in 1886 just in time to see the windjammer Wave Queen with Australian wheat go on the rocks at Point Fermin.

The Bokuyo Maru, Capt. Takamitsuya Morishita, came in from South America yesterday morning and sailed last night for Japan on her last trip before transferring her flag from the Toyo Kisen Kaisha to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, her new owners. The liner had 104 passengers, of whom five disembarked here, fifty are for San Francisco, and the rest, mostly Japanese and Chinese, are bound home. Dudley R. Swinehart, San Diego soldier of fortune, returned on the liner from Peru, and will rejoin the ship at San Francisco to resume his post as general in the Chinese forces under Marshal Chang.

The bascule bridge over Cerritos Channel, connecting Wilmington with Terminal Island, will be closed from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today while the harbor department does minor work and repairs to movable parts of the bridge. Traffic to and from the island during that time will be limited to the vehicular ferry plying to San Pedro.

The Wrigley pleasure liner Catalina, used in carrying cluttered-eyed Catalina Islanders during the summer, is reported chartered to the Famous Players-Lasky Company for a month for use in connection with the filming of the "Isle of Pines," at the island's isthmus. More than 500 persons are at the isthmus in a big camp, where the scenes will be filmed. A fleet of autos, its own electric light plant, machine shop, store, and so forth. Seven vessels ships and boats are at the scene, and seven motor boats are due this week from the east coast. Larger vessels to figure in the film will go over before April 15.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

35-40—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Alaska Lumber Co.

41—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.

3'-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Balfour-Guthrie & Co., East Asiatic Co., Harrison Direct Line, W. R. Grace & Co., Isthmian Line, Munson Steamship Line, Panama Pacific Line, Pacific Steamship Co., Robert Dollar Co., Roth Steamship Co., Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., Tidewater Oil Co., Transportation Service.

55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Pierson Lumber Co.

57—Grace Line, Inc., Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf Line, Pacific-Australia Line.

58—Jones, Ralph B., Co., Ralph Steamship Line, National Navigation Lines, S. L. Kreider, J. Vincent Brown, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

59—Banning Co., Western Steamship Agency, Inc., Compagnie Nationale Air France, Ritter Steamship Co., Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.

79-71—Pan American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific Co.

71-72—K. Wood Lumber Co.

61-62—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street. (Tie Wharf.)

56-57—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street.

56—White Flyer Line.

56—Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

56—Marine Engine Works.

57-58—Kershaw-Cazner Mill & Lumber Co.

57-151—Standard Oil Company.

Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunker oil only.

Tanker E. H. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Olsen, from Point Wells. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

British tanker MINA BREA, Capt. Brown, from Texas. To load oil for Imperial Oil Company.

Tanker DERRICHE, Capt. Ulrsen, from Olean. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker KEWANEE, Capt. Kelly, from San Francisco via Ventura. Cargo of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tanker LA PURISIMA, Capt. Bolin, from San Diego. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer TAMALPAIS, Capt. Ahlin, from Eureka. Lumber for Little River Redwood Company.

Steamer BARBARA G., Capt. Swensen, from Everett. Lumber for W. H. Chamberlin Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Burg, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Paulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer MUNINDIES, Capt. Ortsdefersen, for San Francisco. General cargo for Mitsubishi-McCormick Line. McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.

Tanker ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Capt. Christensen, for New York. 78,000 barrels oil for Tidewater Oil Company. A. L. Jimeson, local agent.

Steamer CLAUDIUS, Capt. Moss, for Baltimore. Cargo of fruit from Vancouver with general cargo and lumber from Puget Line. Meinke, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers only.

Tanker J. A. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, for Balboa. 79,231 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Olsen, for Richmond. 64,196 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer KANSAN, Capt. Cook, for San Francisco. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Steamer R. J. HANNA, Capt. Hansen, for Sydney. 72,075 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker RADIANT, Capt. Delbo, for San Diego. 32,000 barrels oil for Union Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

(Hours given below Sailing Time)

ARRIVING

March 28—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
March 28—Yale, San Diego, 10 a.m.
March 28—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
March 28—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
March 28—San Juan, San Francisco, 5 a.m.
March 28—San Pedro, San Francisco, 5 a.m.
March 28—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
March 29—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
March 29—Chispaw, Santa Cruz, 5 p.m.
March 29—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 11 a.m.
March 29—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
March 30—Nanshan, Amsterdam, 8 a.m.
March 30—San Juan, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
March 30—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 30—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

DEPARTING

March 28—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 11 a.m.
March 28—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 28—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
March 28—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
March 29—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
March 29—Chispaw, Santa Cruz, 5 p.m.
March 29—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 11 a.m.
March 29—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
March 30—Nanshan, Amsterdam, 8 a.m.
March 30—San Juan, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
March 30—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 30—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:
Admiral Schley, steamer 139
Cargo vessels:
Canadian Prospector, British steamer 95
Chiefligit, barge ..... Long Beach
Huntress, motorship 95
Jeanette R., motorship ..... Long Beach
Mundelta, steamer 173
Munindies, steamer 173
Schlatters, Mexican steamer 178
Wahkeena, steamer 177
Wollendael, Belgian steamer 94
Barkentines:
Casilda, steamer 241
E. F. Hawes, steamer 97
Edward R. Bradley, steamer 191
Radiant, steamer 159
Salina, steamer 159
Wahkeena, steamer 177
Lumber carriers:
Clarewood, steamer 98
Coquille River, steamer 74
David C. Mayer, steamer 370
San Diego, steamer 74

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Cachalot, steam yacht ..... Avalon
Endeavorer, auxiliary schooner 127
Fisherman, auxiliary schooner 47
Pelican, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bahama, ship ..... Avalon
Carlotta Cox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Carlotta Cox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Ballista, ship 197
L. J. Mora, ship ..... Long Beach
Mary Ann, schooner ..... Long Beach
Sophia, schooner 197
William G. Irwin, schooner ..... Long Beach

VESSELS LAID UP

Avalon, steamer 194
Alexander, steamer ..... Long Beach
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Charlie, steamer 195
Dorothy, steamer 195
El Cedro, steamer 195
Fox, schooner 41
Hakefalta, Pan. schooner ..... Long Beach
Lansing, steamer 194
Wolverine R., motorship ..... Avalon
Mohican, barge 195
Norwalk, barge ..... Long Beach
Vaquero, motorship 195
Wahoo, steamer ..... Avalon

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, MARCH, 1926

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
28	3:41	5.2	9:00	5.1
29	4:14	4.9	9:37	5.3
30	4:48	4.7	10:16	5.5
31	10:56	4.4	10:55	5.5

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
28	1:48	0.1	3:07	0.4
29	2:22	0.1	3:46	0.4
30	2:56	0.1	4:25	0.3
31	5:20	0.13	5:37	0.17

SUN AND MOON

28	6:02	6:31	5:44	6:04
29	6:03	6:32	6:41	6:34
30	6:03	6:33	7:38	7:04
31	6:03	6:33	8:37	7:17

RADIO REPORT

Two Radio Corporation of America in connection with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

9 a.m., March 28

ORLEANS, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1319 miles east of Honolulu.
KELSEAN, Balboa for Honolulu, 1263 miles east of Honolulu.

9 p.m., March 28

INDIANA HARBOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1037 miles northwest of Balboa.
HAGOOD, Los Angeles for Boston, 1779 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST INDEN, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5462 miles west of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, Antwerp for Los Angeles, 195 miles south of Los Angeles.

9 a.m., March 27

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Balboa for San Francisco, 451 miles north of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, New York for Los Angeles, 218 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEBIRA, New York for Los Angeles, 474 miles south of Los Angeles.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 502 miles south of Los Angeles.
TRITONIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 79 miles south of San Diego.
DUNROBIN, Norfolk for Port Alfred, 370 miles south of San Diego.
WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, New York for Los Angeles, 416 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for New York, 1241 miles northwest of Balboa.
CRAMPTON ANDERSON, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 1044 miles northwest of Balboa.
BESSEMER CITY, Los Angeles for Boston, 1962 miles northwest of Balboa.
MONTGOMERY CITY, Los Angeles for New York, 826 miles northwest of Balboa.
WESTERN KNIGHT, Wellington for Boston, 1697 miles southeast of Balboa.
F. L. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
ONONDAGA, New York for Los Angeles, 633 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for New York, 1614 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN FRANCISCO, San Diego for Liverpool, 1926 miles southeast of Balboa.
ANNISTON CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1482 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANK LYNCH, Galveston for Los Angeles, 1344 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. HUTTON, New York for Los Angeles, 1261 miles northwest of Balboa.
SUCOLANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2851 miles northwest of Balboa.
MONTICELLO, Los Angeles for New York, 2952 miles northwest of Balboa.
GARDINER CITY, Tacoma for Philadelphia, 1298 miles south of San Francisco.
WILLIAM CAMPION, Los Angeles for New York, 3941 miles northwest of Balboa.

9 p.m., March 27

WILLFARO, Eastern Bar for New York, 115 miles northeast of Los Angeles.
LOUISE NEILSEN, Los Angeles for New York, 413 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STONEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 337 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Fall River, 1722 miles northwest of Balboa.
HEFFRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1391 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEORGE ALLEN, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 851 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 89 miles west of Los Angeles.
MINA BREA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 800 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 420 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEPERE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1415 miles northwest of Balboa.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 a.m., March 26

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, Vancouver for Yokohama, 5180 miles from Victoria.
GRACE DOLLAR, Karatsu for San Francisco, 3600 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5 miles from San Francisco.
WEST NIGER, Yokohama for Portland, 3969 miles from Astoria.
WHEATLAND MONTANA, Darien for Seattle, 4126 miles from Seattle.
STEEL NAVIGATOR, Balboa for Honolulu, 1339 miles east of Honolulu.
NIAGARA, Sydney for Vancouver, 45 miles from Honolulu.
STEEL MAKER, Tahoe for Port Townsend, 475 miles from Port Townsend.
JAVA ARROW, San Francisco for Cuba, 2965 miles from San Francisco.
MANULANI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1966 miles from San Francisco.
STYLIAN ARROW, Los Angeles for Durban, 1790 miles west of Los Angeles.
STEEL MARINER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5256 miles from Los Angeles.
STEEL VOYAGER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5875 miles from Los Angeles.
TARITI, San Francisco for Sydney, 6?3 miles from San Francisco.
WEST JUSTICE, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5462 miles from Los Angeles.
INDIA ARROW, Wocsung for San Francisco, 5965 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN PIONEER, Vancouver for Montreal, 590 miles from Cape Flattery.
MAKAWELI, Ahukini for San Francisco, 869 miles from San Francisco.
REDWOOD, Riverton Inlet for Sugar Harbor, 56 miles from Sugar Harbor.
TAHCHEE, Shanghai for San Francisco, 5415 miles from San Francisco.
TAMARA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 7304 miles from San Francisco.
FOLDENFJORD, Shanghai for San Francisco, 5441 miles from San Francisco.
REDONDO, due Seward 6 p.m.
YANKEE ARROW, Yantzing for San Francisco, 6290 miles from San Francisco.
ESTHER DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5440 miles from Los Angeles.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2359 miles from Honolulu.
SAGADAHOC, San Francisco for Portland, 3?1 miles from San Francisco.

9 p.m., March 27

WEST HENSHAW, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2051 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, 1st? Hilo for Honolulu 5 p.m.
MARAWELI, Ahukini for San Francisco, 2?69 miles from San Francisco.
CACIQUE, Los Angeles for Tahiti, 4?3 miles from Los Angeles.
K. S. KINGSBURY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 396 miles from Los Angeles.
LIEBRE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5?45 miles from Los Angeles.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1?45 miles from San Francisco.
MOUNTOR, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1?3 miles from Seattle.
CANADIAN ROVER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 6?? miles from Los Angeles.
EDNA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN FARMER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 695 miles from Vancouver.
J. A. MOFFITT, New Orleans for Baton Rouge, passed up Mississippi 6 p.m.
J. A. MOFFETT, Point Wells for Richmond, 140 miles from Richmond.
J. A. NESTLETON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 140 miles from San Francisco.
CAPT. A. F. LLOYAS, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 1?20 miles from Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 1?6 miles from Portland.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Kaohilaa, 2?5 miles west of Los Angeles.
STARWOOD, San Francisco for Yokohama, 7?? miles from San Francisco.
DERRICHE, Olean for Los Angeles, 2?0 miles from Los Angeles.
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Bremen for San Francisco, 5?? miles from San Francisco.
MINA BREA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 2?0 miles from Los Angeles.
SHAM CHOW, San Francisco for Vancouver, ?? miles from San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Avon for Los Angeles, ?? miles from Avon.
BARBARA G., Everett for Los Angeles, 2?? miles from Los Angeles.
MAKENA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 2?6 miles from San Francisco.
LEVANT ARROW, San Francisco for Wusung, 4?? miles from San Francisco.
CALUMET, Columbia River for Los Angeles, 2?4 miles from Los Angeles.
MILLER COUNTY, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 2?4 miles from Los Angeles.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Tampico for New York, 2? miles from Tampico.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

The Federal Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Shipping Receipt Co., will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ship crews from vessels at sea through KDN station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, March 28

SWIFT ARROW, Fall River for Los Angeles, 1144 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNDELTA, Los Angeles for New York, 2?0 miles south of Los Angeles.
FINLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1468 miles southeast of Balboa.
MANCILLA, Seattle for San Diego, 1?? miles northwest of Balboa.

9 p.m., March 28

WAHKEENA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 2? miles south of Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, towing SIERRA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 3?0 miles south of San Francisco.
BOLIVAR, San Francisco for Salina Cruz, ?? miles.
HALO, Los Angeles for Boston, ?? miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 a.m., March 28

JAVA ARROW, San Francisco for Osaka, 5?43 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5??? miles west of Honolulu.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 6?27 miles east of San Francisco.
MARATLAN, Guam for Honolulu, 3?3 miles west of Honolulu.
WILLIAM PENN, Hilo for Honolulu, 2?? miles west of Honolulu.
WEST CAJOUT, San Francisco for Hongkong, 6?5 miles west of San Francisco.
CARRIBO, Hilo for San Francisco, 2?65 miles from San Francisco.
DILWORTH, Los Angeles for Manila, 1?6? miles west of Manila.
ELKRIDGE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5?5 miles from San Francisco

World Champions Nose Out Hollywood, 2 to 1

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

PADDOCK TIES WORLD SPRINT MARK IN COMEBACK

A.A.C. SURPRISES CARD TEAM BY 67-64 VICTORY

Mercury Trackmen Startle Fans by Upsetting Stanford Cinderpath Stars in Dual Tilt in North

BY BRAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 27.—Charles W. Paddock, making his maiden appearance of the season, pounded around the track in the Stanford Stadium here this afternoon to equal the world's record in the 100-yard dash, the blond Pasadenan being clocked in 9.6s. The fastest human's remarkable performance, which was the talk on all sides as soon as the meet started, was practically lost sight of in the thrilling manner which his team, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, scored a victory over the Stanford Red. It is doubtful if a more sensational upset has been perpetrated here in many years, the Cardinal walking off with high honors, 67 to 64, while "Dink" Templeton and his athletes were left gasping with astonish.

◆Pinney did not run this race and there was no one to push him. Phil Buckman, formerly of Occidental, tried hard but Caspar and Adams of Stanford took second and third. Both were ten yards behind Paddock, which illustrates how easily Charley can win even if not making the sensational time he has been capable of. If Paddock continues to improve as he has in the past eight or ten years he should at least be a promising candidate for the 1928 Olympic games in Los Angeles. Father Time seems to be having a terrible task getting Charley down.

NUMEROUS HEROES

There were many other heroes on the Mercury team, in fact, every man performed splendidly. The meet was actually won by old Grandpa Alma Richards, who was a first-place athlete in the 1912 Olympic games, and Harold Lang, former California weight man. These two chaps grabbed second and third in the discus, the event being won by Hoffman.

Evans of Stanford had been doped for second and had he annexed this place the Cardinals would have taken the meet, 66 to 65, provided they won the relay. Richards threw the platter 126ft. 5in. for second, while Lang did 126ft. 11in., and the meet was won.

Stanford had the satisfaction of at least trimming Paddock in the relay. Because the club had no quarter-milers of repute, Templeton agreed to a half-mile relay before the meet started. Charley started the last lap ten yards behind Ted Miller, and although he ate up part of the distance, the wiping out of the entire handicap was too much even for Paddock, Miller winning by four or five yards. The time was 1m. 28 2-10s.

Boyd Comstock, Mercury coach, and Owen Bird, track commissioner, are tickled pink tonight. They deserve a world of credit for the victory, having remained up nearly all night doping the way to win. The crowd was terrible, less than 1000 persons attending.

The mile was a corker, with Nick Carter a winner over his

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Arrived: Steamer, 3:15 a.m., Casper; Fuca, 7:30 a.m., Coos Bay; Geo. W. Elder, 1:30 a.m., Portland; Geo. Loomis, 9:45 a.m., Baltimore; Melilla, Frank D. Rose, 9:25 a.m., Bay; San Juan, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; 8 a.m., Mahukona; Gleaner, 6:45 a.m., Eureka; Klickitat, 10:15 a.m., Portland; Alaska Mail, 1:30 p.m., Seattle; Alberta Mark, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Alberta Mark, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Sailed: F. K. Kimberly, 9:30 a.m., Portland; Detroit, 12:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Farmer, 4 p.m., Vancouver; Olson, 4 p.m., San Luis; Yale, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Hoquiam, 4 p.m., Hoquiam; Yosemite, 4 p.m., New York; Emma Alexander, 5:30 p.m., Seattle.

SEATTLE, March 27.—Arrived: Steamer, midnight, Kenai, 5 p.m., Portland; Hanalei, 11 p.m., Portland; Hanalei, 11 p.m., Oregon, 6 a.m., Viking, 7 a.m., Portland; Steamer, 8 a.m., Portland; Steamer, 8:15 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Siberia, 10 a.m., Yokohama; Riverside, Wapama, Paul Isaac, 10 a.m., West Isaac, 10 a.m., Tacoma.

Sailed: J. C. Fitzsimmons, midnight, Kenai, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Paul Loudon, 2 p.m., Redondo; Rose La Coste, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Hanalei, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Alameda, Oregon, 8 a.m., Vancouver; Admiral Dewey, 8:15 a.m., Portland; Dakotan, 10 a.m., Tacoma; Dakotan, 10 a.m., Tacoma; Southeastern Alaska.

PORTLAND, March 27.—Arrived: Steamer, 4:30 a.m., Los Angeles and way; Admiral F. McCormick, 8:15 a.m., San Francisco; Marcellitas, 7:15 a.m., Eureka and way; Helena, Dodwell, 8 a.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Admiral Evans, 11 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Farragut, 1 p.m., Tacoma and way; Plave, 10 p.m., Tacoma and way; Columbia, 2:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Santa Cecilia, 2:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, 3:30 p.m., Seattle; from St. Helens, Mackinaw, 5 p.m., Tacoma; Sausalito, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Wallingford, 1:15 p.m., for Coos and Los Angeles.

TACOMA, March 27.—Arrived: Steamer, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m., 2 a.m.; Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m., west bound South America, 10 a.m., Portland; Portland, Lower Sound, during night; Admiral Farragut, Everett, during night; Admiral Dewey, Seattle, during night; Admiral Evans, Seattle, during night; Admiral Farragut, San Francisco, 12 noon; Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 12 noon; Admiral Evans, Seattle, 12 noon

World Mark is Broken in Women's Track and Field Meet Held at Paddock Field

TWO NATIONAL RECORDS TIED

P.A.C.C. Relay Team Sets Up New 220 Relay Time

Miss Copeland Improves Shot and Discus Distances

Santa Ana Swamped by Crown City Performers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, March 27.—One world's record and two national marks were broken today, when, in competition with Santa Ana, the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club girls' track team smothered their opponents and hung up new marks in the 220-yard relay, the shotput and the discus on Paddock Field.

The club's No. 1 team ran the 220-yard relay in 26.8s. The previous world's record was held by the Oakmere Girls' Athletic Club team of Chicago, being made in 1921. The former mark was 33.4s. The fast work of Nellie Doerschlag was largely responsible for the record.

Lillian Copeland of Pasadena, fractured both the weight event records, bettering the national marks made by herself and teammate, Mabelle Reichardt, last year. Miss Copeland tossed the eight-pound shot 35ft., 7 3-8in. The best previous put was 32ft., 10⅝in., made by herself. Not satisfied in this record she whirled the girls' light discus 94ft., 8in., this bettering her own national mark by 7 ft., 5 in.

The Pasadena girls' reputation in track and field events probably was responsible for the nonappearance of the Long Beach and Anaheim girls' athletic teams, only Santa Ana being represented. Allen, the local girls coach, stated she had received positive assurance that these two teams would enter, Pasadena placed first in every event.

As today's meet was sanctioned by the A.A.U., the records will stand.

High jump—Verna Heldner (Pasadena.) first; Elvira Peterson (Pasadena.) second; Thelma Patten (Santa Ana.) third. Height, 4ft. 9in.

Baseball throw—Lillian Copeland (Pasadena.) first; Thelma Patten (Santa Ana.) second; Alice Knight (Pasadena.) third. Distance, 229ft. 8½in. (Within three feet of world's record.)

100-yard dash—Nellie Doerschlag (Pasadena.) first; Ethel Nichols (Pasadena.) second; Alice Krohn (Pasadena.) third. Time, 12 1-5s.

50-yard dash—Kate Moore (Pasadena.) first; Elizabeth Grasse (Pasadena.) second; Helen Darcy (Pasadena.) third. Time, 6 3-5s.

100-yard hurdles—Elvira Peterson (Pasadena.) first; C. Thelma Patten (Santa Ana.) second. Time in. (World's record, 13 4-5s.)

220-yard relay—P.A.C.C. team No. 1, Nellie Doerschlag, Ethel Nichols, Elizabeth Grasse and Kate Moore, first; P.A.C.C. team No. 2, second. Time, 26 2-5s.

50-yard dash—Nellie Doerschlag, first; Verna Heldner (Pasadena.) second; Ethel Nichols, third. Time, 28 2-5s.

Broad jump—Elvira Peterson, first; Kay Chase (Pasadena.) second. Distance, 16ft. 9¼in.

8-pound shotput—Lillian Copeland, first; Mabelle Reichardt (Pasadena.) second. Distance, 37ft. 1in. (Figures—Lillian Copeland, first; Mabelle Reichardt, second. Distance 94ft. 8in.

Lemoore Wins Casaba Title From Fillmore

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FILLMORE, March 27.—Lemoore High School won its way into the finals of the State prep basketball championship last night, defeating Fillmore, 23 to 15, in an exciting game on the local floor. It was the first defeat for Fillmore of the season and brought to an end a string of victories that numbered well over thirty.

Phipps and Graves starred for the winners. Capt. Johnny Coulson was the big noise for Fillmore.

Lemoore will play the winner of the Marysville-St. Ignatius game.

SENATORS BEAT STOCKTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Ray Keating hurled the Senators to a 6-to-0 victory over the Stockton Merchants here today in an exhibition game. The big spitball artist allowed but eight scattered blows and whiffed five.

Bevo, working for the visitors, was nicked for twelve blows.

Ray French played a fine game at short for the Senators and led in the hitting with three singles in four times up. Score:

Stockton Merchants, 0; hits, 8; errors, 2.

Sacramento (P.C.L.,) 6; hits, 12; errors, 2.

Bevo and Battalana; Keating and Koehler.

DUCKS BEAT GIANTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, March 27.—The Portland Beavers defeated the Philadelphia Royal Colored Giants here this afternoon, 4 to 3. The Giants made four errors, which really lost them the game, as one run was scored when Allen, shortstop, mussed up a grounder and overthrew to first.

The feature of the game was home runs by Ray Rohwer of Portland and Hudspeth of the Giants. Both lifted the ball over the center-field fence. Two men were on when Rohwer hit. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	6	0
Giants	3	9	4

Rachan, Mangum and Tobin; Currie and Mackay.

CHISOX THUMP DALLAS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DALLAS (Tex.) March 27.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	11	16	1
Dallas (Texas)	5	10	0

Batteries—Edwards, Thomas and Crouse, McCurdy, Schalk; Victor, Andrews and Bungling.

POMONA MERCHANTS HOOK UP WITH DOWNEY FOR TITLE

The strong Pomona Merchants will hook up with Downey for the Greater Southern California Baseball Association championship this afternoon on the Azusa diamond in the feature game scheduled by Secretary Harry Nelson. Both teams have come through a raft of classy competition and a hot battle is expected to take place when they tangle.

Dick Bonnely will be on the mound for Downey and Hill will catch, while either Cavet and Burkland will chuck and Sam Leake will be on the receiving end for the Pomonans. The schedule follows:

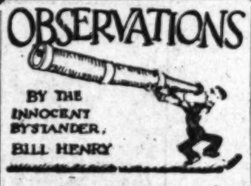
Tournament Goals — Pomona Merchants vs. Downey at Azusa.

Semifinals for losers' division—Logan Brothers vs. Goodyear Tires at Goodyear.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

E. M. Smith vs. Eagles at Tournament Park.
Bay City Transit vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica.
American Express vs. Bellflower.
Superior Station at Temple.
P. O. Owls vs. San Berdoo Centrals at San Berdoo.
S. P. Ry. Co. vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Santa Fe A.C. at Montcrey Park.
South Gate at Home Gardens.
L. A. Fiesta vs. Dalton Giants.
Moralto Theater vs. Belvedere Tigers at Hazelda Park.
Willard Battery at Watts.
Santa Monica Cubs vs. Hollywood Legion at Hollywood.
Angeles Jays vs. Palo Verde Pirates at Elysian Park.
K. of C. 621 at Pico Town.
Ferguson Tire Service vs. Palo Verde Merchants at Elysian Park.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

A LOT of people are inclined to think that a coach is just a coach and that's all. Well, athletic coaches naturally are pretty much alike but at the same time they have their differences. Some coaches vary in their pet events. Walter Christie at California, for instance, always had good men in the field events. Dean Cromwell at U.S.C. seems to run to fine sprinters. Bob Strehle out at Pomona has specialized in hurdlers. Out at Occidental, Joe Pipal, who has won the conference track title four years out of five, has always been credited with specializing on middle-distance runners, the Tiger quarter-milers having won fame not only on local tracks but likewise all the way from here to the Penn relays.

* * *

Among coaches, however, Pipal is most of all famous for the manner in which he develops athletes from green material. While Pipal has had a share of high-school stars, strange to say, the backbone of the Tiger teams and the great strength which has led to victory in so many dual meets, seems to come from boys who had little or no experience before entering college. It is Pipal's ability to take a comparatively unpromising youth who is almost totally without experience and turn him into a good athlete that has won him his many championships. Pipal can use high-school stars when he gets them and he's always glad to have them but where he shines is in his ability to round out a team whether he has stars or not.

* * *

Of the championship team of this year, Jimmy Coyne, the weight star who wins shot and discus with regularity, was a star in the same events at Hollywood High three years ago. He has shown much improvement since. Bud Nash was prep broad-jumping champion and a fair sprinter. As a freshman at Oxy three years ago he was knocked from a motorcycle and run over, suffering a compound fracture of both bones in his jumping leg. His "comeback" to jump 23ft. 3in. and run the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 in 22 flat is little short of a miracle. His brother, Milt Nash, was a good man at Huntington Beach High but never did much in competition with the stars of the city high schools.

* * *

Pipal's other sprinters, Purser and Broadhead, who have run the 220 in 21.8 and 22 flat, respectively, this year, never did much in high school. Purser ran the 100 in 10.8 at Woodlake High and the 220 in 24 flat. Broadhead ran the 100 in 10.8 at Monrovia. Pipal's quarter-milers are freaks. Bailey comes from Glendale and never ran in high school. Capt. Montgomery, who runs in 50 flat, and the half-mile in under two minutes, ran only one year in high school and was a low hurdler. Donley was a pole-vaulter, Morey was a sprinter. Goodheart, the best miler in the conference, was a 100-yard man at Tamalpais High. Scovel, who recently broke the two-mile record, was a fair miler at Manual Arts four or five years ago and then joined the marines to see the world.

* * *

Pipal's hurdlers, Shaver and Tanner, came respectively from Covina and Anaheim. Shaver was a good all-around man at Covina but never did anything in the big meets. His best marks were 16.8 in the high hurdles and 27s. in the lows. He has ambled the high sticks in 15.4 this year. Tanner had all-around aspirations featuring the high jump and pole vault. He did little in the hurdles as a freshman or sophomore but came to life this year to gallop over the high sticks in 15.3 and run the lows in 24.4, ranking as next to Ken Grumbles in the South.

* * *

Pipal's pole-vaulters, Bierer from Woodlake, and Lerchen from Glendale, weren't vaulters until last year. Bierer combined the half-mile with the broad jump in his prep days. Fagley, who tossed the javelin 175 ft. in the Pomona meet, never saw a javelin until last year, when he picked one up in a gym class and decided to throw it. He has also developed into a good discus thrower. Pipal's ability to develop stars out of his gym class members has undoubtedly been the deciding factor in building up the strength of the Tiger track teams and has served to make the cinder-digging pastime one of the most popular out at the Eagle Rock school.

GIVES AQUARIUM

John G. Shedd, a millionaire sportsman, contributed $2,000,000 to the city of Chicago for what is planned to be the world's greatest aquarium.

OXY FAVORED TO WIN MEET

Southern Conference Event Here Saturday

Caltech May be Strong Enough to Pull Surprise

Schultz and Mates Sure to Score Heavily

The annual Southern California Conference track and field meet which officially closes the season for small college athletes of this vicinity will be staged Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum. This affair is always an attraction of much magnitude in local track circles and the present meet is no exception.

JOSEPH A. PIPAL

At this distance it appears that either Occidental or Caltech will be victorious, with odds considerably in favor of the Bengals. Joe Pipal's athletes won the conference title by trimming Pomona and Southern Branch, plus a tie with Caltech, while the Engineers finished the season with two victories and two ties.

"Fox" Stanton's charges have an excellent chance of grabbing first honors, however, and there is no reason for awarding Occidental the palm ahead of time just because that institution already has the title. Last year Pomona took the championship by handing Oxy an 80-to-60 defeat, but when the conference meet came around the Sagehens got only a 67½ to 67½ tie with their ancient rivals.

Jimmy Coyne, Occidental's demon weight heaver, enters into the discussion rather prominently. He is the best shot-putter in the conference and is also right up amongst the best of 'em when it comes to spinning the discus. Latest reports have it that Coyne has taken up baseball, being a hurler of some distinction. The Occidental team will be in Arizona next Saturday and if Coyne does his stuff in the manner credited to him he'll undoubtedly be among those making the trip. His ten, or eight, points must therefore be registered in the doubtful column until definite information is available as to his probable whereabouts on the day of the meet.

Offhand, it looks as if the Bengals have too much first and second-place strength for their rivals—in this particular case Caltech, as neither Pomona nor Southern Branch are strong enough to grab the meet. Such stars as Bud Nash, Capt. Kenny Montgomery, Carlisle Bailey, Berle Goodheart, Atwood Scovel, Irvin Tanner, Mahlon Shaver and Fegley figure to score something in the neighborhood of fifty points, if Coyne is among those present.

On the other hand, Caltech has a galaxy of stars in Murray Schultz, Dick Pomeroy, Bill Edwards, Glen Graham, Lynn, Darling, Meserve and Hoover.

Redlands and Whittier will cut in on a few points, while LaVerne College is also included in the meet.

CAPT. WEBSTER STATE FINALIST

(Continued from First Page)

west champion, come back to win the fifth in pair. The conqueror of Dr. O. F. Willing, George Ritchie and J. D. Levinson retaliated by capturing the sixth. He lost the next, but took the ninth to turn 3 up.

Griswold sank a twenty-five-putt to win the tenth hole. His game fight looked desperate when Nickel pocketed the twelfth after having the next two. Griswold took winning par of the fifteenth and sixteenth.

Neither played remarkable golf as in their previous matches. Griswold took eighty-three strokes to negotiate the morning round. This was seven more than he qualified with.

In the President Cup flight Edwin N. Eddy defeated Owen Street, 2 up. Brandt Wickersham of the Olympic Club routed Dave Wisnom by 6 and 5. Wickersham took eighty-one strokes, playing the bye holes. He will meet Eddie in the finals over 36 holes tomorrow at Beresford.

Wesbrook and Godshall Quit Palomar Team

The Palomar Tennis Club lost the services of two of its most valuable court stars when Captain Walter Wesbrook and Harold Godshall dropped from the team during the past week.

The two stars were forced to quit the team after the start of an argument with the Los Angeles Tennis Club and the Southland tennis association. Both of these organizations refused to allow these net stars to compete in the county tennis league, giving as their reasons the fact that both players are ranked in the first ten of this section. As a result both players dropped from the Palomar team and the burden of the squad's work in the future matches will be placed on Bob Allen and Ralph Sindorf.

The team meets the crack San Pedro club squad this afternoon on the Palomar courts in Cheviot Hills in the fourth round of the county league matches. Three more weeks of play are yet to be completed before the league disbands and at the present time the Pasadena Tennis Club is leading the seven teams in the standings by a perfect score.

PLAY FOR BILLIARD TABLE

A billiard tournament will be opened in London, April 12, to determine the amateur championship of the British Empire.

WAFTING THE BALL FOR A RECORD

Gaze on Miss Lucille Copeland, who established a new national mark with the eight-pound shot in the girls' track meet held at Pasadena yesterday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRACK RECORDS NOT ALL HOME GROWN

BY BRAVEN DYER

Somebody's ineffectual but nevertheless laudable efforts to put before the publishing public track-and-field records for Southern California has stirred us out of our annual spring lethargy to the extent that we now have a fairly complete list of our own to present. Four or five days ago a partial and only partly correct list of records appeared in the public prints, the same being accepted here and there by followers of track athletics.

PERCY NIERSBACH

After digging in the dust-laden files for some years back we have come to the rather startling discovery that most of the Southern California records are not held by Southern California athletes at all. Eastern stars, competing here in the national A.A.U. meet of 1921, set a flock of marks while the Olympic Games tryouts of the preceeding season also witnessed the setting of no few records.

To the best of our ability we have compiled a list of Southern California records as made by Southern California men. It is as follows:

Event	Holder	Institution	Record	Year made
100-yard dash	C. W. Paddock	U.S.C.	9.8s	1921
	Howard Drew	U.S.C.		1915
220-yard dash	C. W. Paddock	U.S.C.	20.8s	1921
440-yard dash	George Schiller	U.S.C.	48.8s	1920
Half mile	Percy Niersbach	U.S.C.	1m 55.9s	1925
Mile run	Ernest Carter	Occidental	4m 19.4s	1925
	Ernest Carter	Occidental	9m 47.4s	1925
High hurdles	Leighton Fitz	U.S.C.	14.6s	1926
Low hurdles	Robert Maxwell	Pomona	23.6s	1925
High jump	Henry Coggeshall	U.S.C.	6ft 4⅛in	1925
Broad jump	Percy Hagerman	Occidental	23ft 4½in	1906
Pole vault	Lee Barnes	U.S.C.	13ft. 5¼in	1926
Discus	Bud Houser	U.S.C.	156ft 3½in	1925
Shotput	Bud Houser	U.S.C.	50ft 1⅝in	1926
Hammer	Hollis Moyse	Caltech	146ft	1924
Javelin	Charles Eaton	Pomona	195ft 8in	1926
Mile relay	Occidental	Occidental	3m 20.6s	1925

Now for the rub. No less than six of these marks have been bettered in local meets by athletes from other parts of the country. Technically these visitors are, therefore, holders of Southern California records, although the local public is probably more interested in knowing what Southern California man holds the mark than in what an invading competitor was able to do.

Going down the list the first record to be attacked is that of George Schiller in the 440. Driscoll, former Boston College athlete, did 48.4s, in the A.A.U. meet here in 1921.

Percy Niersbach's time in the half mile has been bettered, Allan Helffrich turning the distance in 1m. 54.8s. in the same meet that Driscoll ran in. Nick Carter's mile record is a good one but even that fails to stand up when considered in the light of what Joie Ray and Lloyd Hahn have done in meets here. The former ran the four laps in 4m. 16.8s. in 1921, while Hahn registered 4m. 16.9s. in the Nurmi meet of a year ago.

Ned Gourdin, the great Harvard broad-jumper who held the world's record for some time, leaped 23ft. 7¾in. here in 1921, which eclipses Percy Hagerman's Southern California mark of 23ft. 4½in.

Hollis Moyse of Caltech holds the hammer throw record, but Pat Ryan, the New York cop, did 170ft. 7½in. in the 1921 meet as against Moyse's toss of but 146ft. Jack Merchant, competing in the Olympic Games trials of 1920, did 168ft. 6in.

The night meet in which Nurmi competed last year saw Johnni Myyra heave the javelin 213ft. for a new American record. This mark is considerably better than Chuck Eaton's toss of 195ft. 8in., but Myyra's victory was the first ever registered against Eaton in a Southern California meet.

We are by no means sure that our list is correct, although from a rather painstaking research of the files it seems to be. Any information which Southern California coaches or track followers have to the contrary will be appreciated.

TEX RICKARD'S HOCKEY CLUB DUE HERE EARLY NEXT WEEK

Sport fans of Southern California will see some of the most colorful athletes in the world in action when Tex Rickard's famous New York American hockey club meets the Los Angeles Pros at the Glacier Ice Palace next week in a series for the professional championship of the United States.

TEX RICKARD

With interest throughout Southland's sportdom running high, the ice championship contests loom as the outstanding sporting event of the winter season and the capacity of the Glacier Palace is expected to be taxed at every game.

Both the Los Angeles pros and the New York team will lend the "color" to the titular battle here, as each squad is made up of players who have flashed with sensational brilliance in the ice game, while the name of Rickard alone lends assurance that the series will be an event of interest.

Rickard, who has been the Outstanding figure in the prize fight game for the past decade, took his first dip into ice hockey during the past winter, when he took over the franchise of the Hamilton (Ont.) Tigers in the National Hockey League and installed the team as the New York Americans in Madison Square Garden.

Rickard himself didn't realize what he had done until he found his new Garden, with its capacity of over 17,000 taxed to the limit night after night when the Americans played there, while other hockey games, the Yale-Harvard games and other series, never drew less than 10,000 persons into the rink.

So great was the success of hockey in the metropolis of the East last season that Rickard, always the great showman and quick to see the handwriting on the wall, has decided to practically shunt boxing into second place in his activities and devote himself chiefly to hockey.

And on his team, his showmanship again demonstrated itself, for he has a squad of players of the most spectacular variety. Bill Burch, captain and center of the team, is a wizard on skates.

SEES BENEFIT IN NEW RULES

Eckersall Gives Approval to Grid Revisions

Changes Help to Do Away With Injuries, Claim

Are of Vital Importance to Coaches, is View

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Four changes made in the football rules by the rules committee at its recent meeting in New York should have a tendency of doing away with games being won in the closing minutes of play. They will also eliminate the frequent use of the safety and also go a long way toward lessening the chances of injuries.

The five-yard penalty to be exacted for incompleted forward passes on second and third downs may have a tendency to eliminate haphazard forward-passing in the closing minutes of play. As the down will advance on an incompleted forward pass the same as last year, plays in the future must be more carefully planned with the elimination of as much danger of incompletion as possible.

On the other hand, teams may play the string to the limit. If a team is losing by one point when there are only a few minutes to play, the smart coaches will instruct their captains to force the forward passes and disregard the five-yard penalty for incompleted passes on second or third downs. This command may also apply even on fourth downs when an incompleted pass means the loss of the ball. Just how the new rule will work out remains to be seen, but is should eliminate passing in the early stages of the games.

The new rule regarding the safety will eliminate any danger of stalling by elevens giving opponents two points for safeties. Under the new rule, the team which gave the opposing eleven a safety must put the ball in play on its twenty-yard line and kick on the first down. The opposing team must stand on the thirty-yard line. In this connection it should be borne in mind that the kicking team is on side and can recover the ball.

Under the old safety rule, the team which presents on opponent with two points put the ball in play on its thirty-yard line. It then had the right to scrimmage or kick. Usually two and sometimes three plays were executed for the sole purpose of killing time. Under the new amendment, no time will be lost, as time will not start again after the safety is made until the ball is actually kicked.

The writer has always been in favor of playing the game inside the four lines, the two end lines and the two side marks. This scrambling for fumbled ball outside of the field of play has always resulted in injuries of various kinds. Under the new rule the ball is absolutely dead the moment it crosses the side line, regardless of being touched in the field of play.

No player now out of bounds or run out of bounds on a free kick or kick-off and still be eligible to recover the ball. This is an excellent amendment and fits in nicely with the rule enacted against forward-pass receivers who ran out of bounds down the field and then cut back into the field of play to snare a forward pass.

To the average followers of the game, those points do not appear significant, but they are of the utmost importance to coaches, players and the actual playing of the struggles. They will not, however, have any direct bearing on the game from a spectator's viewpoint. After a few games, those in the stands will become thoroughly conversant with the changes.

RICH HANDICAP AT TIA JUANA

(Continued from First Page)

speedy 3-year-old by Col. Phil Chinn, noted Kentucky breeder, acting for an eastern sportsman. Anderson refused the offer, saying that after the Coffroth he would listen to their propositions.

A few of the starters staged final workouts this afternoon. Serenader was worked a half-mile in 48s. flat. Princess Doreen, great American racing mare, breezed a half-mile in 49s., by way of taking her final prep for the big event tomorrow. Starters, with jockeys and weights follow:

Horse	Jockey	Weight
Carlaris	Munden	100
Serenader	A. Johnson	110
Princess Doreen	Sande	123
Kentucky Cardinal	W. Garner	113
Light Carbine	Edwards	97
Dr. Clark	E. Peternel	98
Dangerous	Coltiletti	110
Osprey	Baker	119
Roycrofter	White	98
Sanford	Vesselli	95
Elector	D. Neal	95
Moonraker	J. Smith	100
Spic and Span	Taplin	107
Cherry Tree	L. Schaefer	113

Pathan, owned by C. B. Irwin, (odds) feature race at a mile here today when he stepped out to beat Sixpence by a length. Prince Til Til finished third. Time 1:40⅘.

First race, four and one-half furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds; purse $700: Shasta Rock (Jones) won, Durie M. (Ritvia) second, Marjorie Seth (Edwards) third. Time, 6:34 4-5.

Second race: Backcomb (Sylvia) won, Dovbank (Burns) second, Nixon (Sena) third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $700: Four O Five (Neal) won, Bongo King (Farnsworth) second, Tolleka (Phillips) third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $700: Sportsman (Pecoraio) won, Lawrence Mandley (Craigmyle) second, False Alarm (McCabe) third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fifth race, eighteenth course, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $700: Missouri Boy (Cress) won, Latisha (Phillips) second, Marine Corps (Rose) third. Time, 1:37.

Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $700: Egg (Nurse) won, Hilsfar (Edwards) second, Kiwa (Laidler) third. Time, 6:53 4-5.

Seventh race, one mile: Pathan (Edwards) won, Sixpence (Cress) second, Prince Til Til (Laidler) third. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Eighth race, six furlongs: Silverward (Cress) won, Norfield (Neal) second, Pete Star (White) third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Ninth race, one mile: Sorline (Roberts) won, Rose (Huntsmer) second, Isaman (White) third. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Tenth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Tight (Phillpot) won, Is (Huntsmer) second, Mr. Pat (Ferguson) third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SAN JOSE TRACKMEN WIN

Come from Behind to Cop Four-Man Mile Relay Record Time and Clinch Laurels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, March 27.—The San Jose State College team came from behind to win the four-man mile event in record time, and thereby won the annual invitational meet of the Santa Barbara State College here today.

The score: Santa Ana, 35; Santa Barbara, 31½; Santa Ana Junior College, 24½; California Christian College, 17; Pasadena Junior College, 14; Laverne College, 14; Ventura Junior College, 4.

It was a day of record breaking for all concerned, no less than ten marks for the invitational meet falling by the wayside.

The performances of Jess Regli of San Jose, in winning the century in 10.2s, the furlong in 23.2s and the discus, with a heave of 125 feet 4 inches, was the most sparkling of the day, and he tore off a fast lap in the relay to give his team victory to top it off.

The best mark of the day was set in the javelin, when Sparks of San Jose hurled the spear 164 feet 10 inches to break the old record by twenty-one feet. Vawter of Santa Ana stepped the half mile in the good time of 2:03.4 to break his own mark of 2:10.4, set last year, while Lehmer of Laverne, with a heave of 40 feet 6 inches in the shot-put bested the old mark of 39:4⅛.

Without exception, every race was contested to the last inch. Judges puzzled over decisions in all the distance events.

The results:

100-yard dash—Regli (S.J.) won, Woodyard (C.C.) second, Jasta (P.) third. Time, 10 2-10s. (new record.)

440-yard dash—Brownsberger (L.V.) won, Blanchard (C.C.) second, Hubbard (S.J.) third. Time, 53 4-10s. (new record.)

High hurdles—Webber (S.A.) won, Blanchard (C.C.) second, Hawley (S.J.) third. Time, 16 4-10s.

Hammer throw—Annis (S.B.) won, Anderson (S.B.) second, Clancy (S.B.) third. Distance, 166ft. 4in. (new record.)

Broad jump—Vinse (S.B.) won, Regli (S.J.) second, Case (P.) third. Distance, 21ft. 2in.

880-yard run—Vawter (S.A.) won, Sparks (S.J.) second, Mallman (C.C.) third. Time, 2m. 3 4-10s. (new record.)

Shot put—Lehmer (L.V.) won, Dirdow (P.) second, Drisdow (C.C.) third. Distance, 40ft. 6in.

220-yard dash—Regli (S.J.) won, Woodyard (C.C.) second, Brownsberger (L.V.) third. Time, 22 2-10s.

High jump—Anderson (S.B.) won, Vinse (S.B.) second, Robinson (S.J.) third. Height, 5ft. 7⅛in.

Mile run—Vawter (S.A.) won, Mallman (C.C.) second, Asher (V.) third. Time, 4m. 42 4-10s. (new record.)

Discus—Regli (S.J.) won, J. Brooks (L.V.) second, Stewart (P.) third. Distance, 125ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Hemingway (S.B.) won, Case (P.) second, Lotz (S.A.) and Clemens (S.B.) tied for third. Height, 11ft. 6in. (new record.)

Low hurdles—Webber (S.A.) won, Lotz (S.A.) second, Mitchell (S.J.) third. Time, 27 4-10s.

Two-mile run—Schauer (P.) won, Asher (V.) second, Weiss (S.A.) third. Time, 10m. 43 8-10s.

Javelin—Sparks (S.J.) won, Taylor (S.J.) second, Vinse (S.B.) third. Distance, 164ft. 10in. (new record.)

Four-man, one-mile relay—Won by San Jose (Robinson, Regli, Sparks, Hubbard.) Time, 3m. 23 1-10s. (new record.)

SOLONS TRIM GIANTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TAMPA (Fla.) March 27.—The Washington Senators bunched their hits in the first two innings today and won from the Giants, 7 to 3. Walter Johnson had McGraw's team at his mercy for five frames and retired in the sixth in favor of Ferguson, who allowed them but two runs. Score:

New York (N.) 3; hits, 8; errors, 1.

Washington (A.) 7; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Barnes, Wisner, Thomas and Hartley; Johnson, Ferguson and Ruel.

ALHAMBRA NINE WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 27.—Alhambra High School defeated the San Diego prep ball team today by a score of 10 to 5.

Alhambra, 10; hits, 14; errors, 4.

San Diego, 5; hits, 10; errors, 4.

Flinker Uhler and Blonde; Bobransky, Thomas and Warren.

LARGE FIELD ENTERS FAST LATONIA [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI (O.) March [illegible]

One hundred and forty-[illegible] olds and of the five mile[illegible] been nominated for the [illegible] derby, which is to be run [illegible] spring meeting of the [illegible] Jockey Club on June [illegible] will be over a distance [illegible] mile and a half and will [illegible] $25,000 added.

Included in those nominated [illegible] Pompey, Juvenile champion; [illegible]ter, Flight, of Time, Corbling Over, Bagpiper, [illegible]ock, Mars, Rockmond, [illegible] Blockhead, Percentage and [illegible]onel.

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Why [illegible] suit [illegible] have your [illegible] and vest [illegible] with new [illegible]
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We furnish demonstrators.
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GARAGE EQUIPMENT
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Phone WEstmore [illegible]

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NEW YORK AMERICANS
vs.
LOS ANGELES PROS.
ICE HOCKEY
Fastest Game in the World
For The United States Championship
Series Dates—April 5, 8, 10, 12
—at—
GLACIER ICE PALACE
Van Ness at Melrose
Series Tickets Only in Advance
PRICES PER GAME—
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Reservation Sale Now On at
GLACIER ICE PALACE. GRanite [illegible]
Downtown Office, 626 W. 6th St. TRinity [illegible]
(Season Passes for Glacier Ice Palace [illegible] for this series)

FLY CASTER
INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Under Auspices Southern California Rod and Reel [illegible]
FRAZIER MOUNTAIN PARK
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1926
TWO BIG EVENTS—Accuracy and [illegible]
TWO BIG CUPS—LARGE LIST [illegible]
To Enter—Write or Call
Louis C. Breer—Chairman Tournament
232 South Spring. Phone MAin [illegible]
Southern California Rod and Reel [illegible]

Paddock Field

SE TRACKMEN WIN

ind to Cop Four-Man Mile Relay b
d Time and Clinch Laurels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

A, March 27.—The San Jose State College tri
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[illegible] Woodyard
d. Time, 10 2-10.

(L.V.) won, Blan-
(R.J.) third. Time,

.) won, Blanchard
.) third. Time,

R.) won, Anderson
.) third. Distance,

won, Beagle (S.B.)
Distance, 21ft. 10in.
won, Engle (W.J.)
Time, 10m. 34 1-10s.
won, Dittmer (P.)
Distance, 40ft.
won, Woodyard
(L.V.) third. Time,

won, Mallman (C.C.)
Time, 4m. 42 4-10s.

Brooks (L.V.) won,
Distance, 150ft. 4in.
won, Casey (P.)
second; 48.8 (tied
(tied for third).
won, Lotz (S.A.)
Time, 2m. 6 4-10s.
won, Asher (V.)
Time, 4m. 49 9-10s.
Taylor (S.J.) sec-
ond; 164ft. 10in.
Winn by San Jose
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GIANTS
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sses for Glacier Ice Palace not good for this series)

CASTERS
TIONAL TOURNAMENT
es Southern California Rod and Reel Club
IER MOUNTAIN PARK
NDAY, APRIL 25, 1926
EVENTS—Accuracy and ½ Plug
G CUPS—LARGE LIST PRIZES
To Enter—Write or Call
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California Rod and Reel Club

omona Scores 125 Points to Win Triangular Track Meet With Redlands and Whittier

HENS COP TEEN FIRSTS

Victor in Mile and Mile for Redlands

in Second Place With 37 Points

Within Inch of Shot Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALES, March 27.—Pomo-
ook the triangular con-
and field meet here
ons with great ease and
finishing on top with
of a possible 174 points.
was contented with
and Whittier got 11.
Redlands captain,
conference record in the
ld, and Leavitt of Po-
within half an inch of
the shot put. The relay
ner, not for first place
ored in the fight between
and Whittier. Garner of
was high point man with
to his credit. The results

1. Allen, P.; 2. Harrison, P.; 3. Hall, W. Time, 53 2-10s.
220—1st, Cook, P.; 2, Jones, Whittier; 3, [illegible]. Time, 24 2-10s.
Javelin—1st, Snyder, P.; 2, Hall, W. Time, 168ft. 10 4-10s.
Discus—1st, Johnson, R.; 2, Hall, W.; 3, [illegible]. Distance, 120ft. 4-10s.
Pole vault—1st, Crosby and Cramer of Pomona and Kerr, R.; 3, Wilson, R. Height, 10ft.
Shot put—1st, Pitzer, P.; 2, Kerr, R.; 3, Frank, P. Distance, 42ft. 9½in.
Mile run—1st, Bachelor, P.; 2, Hall, W.; 3, Distance, 42ft. 9½in.
Mile run—1st, Harrell, P.; 2, Hall, W.; 3, Fisher, P. Time, 4m. 37 4-10s.
Relay—1st, P.; 2, Kerr, R.; 3, Time, 3m. 41 1-10s.
Broad jump—1st, Harrell, P.; 2, Millikan, P.; 3, Hall, W. Time, 10 3-10s.
Hurdles—1st, P.; 2, Hall, W.; 3, Fisher, P. Time, 17 1-10s.
Discus—1st, Harrell, P.; 2, Millikan, P.; 3, Hall, W. Time, 10 3-10s.
Shot put—1st, P.; 2, Pendleton, Whittier; 3, [illegible]. Distance, 135ft.
High jump—1st, P.; 2, Hall, W.; 3, [illegible]. Time, 22 1-10s.
Pole vault—1st, P. and Bruce, R., tied for first; 3, Standiffe, R.; 4, [illegible]. Height, 9ft. 3½in.
Javelin—1st, P.; 2, Leatherman, P.; 3, [illegible]. Distance, 158ft.

[illegible]; 3, Redlands; 4, Whittier.

CHAMPION POLOISTS IN CLASH

Star Midwick Team Takes on High-Goal Outfit on Alhambra Turf

Ted Miller, Eric Pedley, Arthur Perkins and Carleton Burke, Midwick's "Big Four," the sensational "Four Horsemen of the Coast" and one of the most famous polo teams in America, will play an exhibition game today on the Alhambra field against a high-goal team comprising Capt. D. S. Wood and Maj. H. D. Chamberlain of the Ft. Bliss team, Harry East of Del Monte and Richard Schwerin of San Mateo. This team will probably line up, Wood at No. 1, East at 2, Chamberlain at 3 and Schwerin back.

Elmer Boeseke of Santa Barbara will be unable to play, as he is suffering with a badly swollen knee and in this game with the English saddles used, which are nothing more or less than something to hang the stirrups on, two good strong knees are essential.

It will be remembered that during the summer of 1924, the Midwick team then rating twenty goals, Miller, 3; Pedley, 6; Perkins, 6, and Burke, 5, loaded their twenty California thoroughbreds and seven grooms into two special express cars, which were attached to the regular transcontinental train, and journeyed east with the sole idea of winning the junior championship of America. Their superb team-work and highly trained ponies subsequently enabled them to turn the trick with such ease that they were emboldened to enter the open championship event against America's best teams, where Carleton Burke's dream came true and they emerged national open champions, thereby startling the polo world.

GLENNA COLLETT IN SEMIFINAL ROUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PINEHURST (N. C.) March 27.—Glenna Collett, national women's golf champion, will meet Bernice Wall, Wisconsin champion, in the semifinal round Monday in the north and south women's amateur tournament. Both came through with easy victories today, the former defeating Mrs. Jay Lee, Hackensack, N. J., 6 and 4, while Miss Wall beat Anne Merrill, Newton Center, Mass., 6 and 4.

Other semifinals were Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, who eliminated Edith Quier, Reading, 3 and 2, and Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., who defeated Mrs. Emmet French, Youngstown, 5 and 4. The finals will be played Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 27.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Cardinals	14	21	2
Fort Worth	7	9	2

Batteries—Haid and O'Farrell, Vick; Head, Farrell, Walker and Smith.

RED SOX WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	9	11	1
New Orleans (S.A.)	6	10	2

Batteries—Langren, Welzer and Gaston; Clemens, Hoffman, Hilton, Rouprich and Dowler, Natranga.

BRAVES BLANK BROWNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 27.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	0	5	2
Boston (N.)	11	15	0

Batteries—Sallee, Nevers and Dixon; Margidge, Genewich and Gibson.

SUSPEND BOXING WEEK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Boxing arenas in San Francisco will be closed next week in respect to Holy Week. The regular weekly card of boxing will be held at Oakland Auditorium.

TWO CHAMPIONS

Here are two fast finishes in the first annual A.A.U. prep relays at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Parslow of Alhambra is breaking the tape to bring home the bacon for his Alma Mater in the four-man mile event for schools in the 1800 class—top photo. Ritchey of Hollywood is seen coming in with a good 100-yard lead in the four-man 440 for the unlimited class—lower photo.

[Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer]

GRIZZLIES BUMP TEACHERS

Branch Athletes Romp Over San Diego Track and Field Squad in Meet Here

Harry Trotter and his Southern Branch Grizzlies, smarting under two consecutive defeats by Occidental and Caltech, once again stepped into the win column yesterday, taking the San Diego State Teachers' track-and-field aggregation down the line for a crushing 81 2-3 to 49⅓ defeat in a nonconference clash on the Vermont field. The meet was closely contested for the first five events, and then the Grizzlies began to walk away, garnering nine firsts and every second place but one.

The breaking of two university records and a hair-raising finish in the relay were the only outstanding performances of an otherwise slow and uninteresting affair. Edsel Pearcy, running far ahead of the field in the two-mile, set a new Southern Branch mark with the time of 10m. 10 8-10s. Pearcy was almost 200 yards in front of his nearest rival at the tape.

Summary of events:

Mile—Won by Drake (C.); Garotte (S.D.) second; Randall (C.) third. Time, 4m. 37 1-10s.
100-yard dash—Won by Powell (S.D.); Terry (C.) second; Jackson (C.) third. Time, 10 2-10s.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Miller (C.); Boydston (S.D.) second; Forrester (S.D.) third. Time, 16 4-10s.
Discus—Won by Mott (S.D.); Lockwood (C.) second; Peterson (C.) third. Distance, 114ft. 5in.
440-yard dash—Won by Richardson (C.); Wardlaw (S.D.) and Powell (S.D.) tied for second. Time, 51 2-10s.
High jump—Won by Keefer (C.); Huber (C.) second; Woods (C.); Tyneman (C.) and Wallace (S.D.) tied for third. Height, 6ft.
Two-mile run—Won by Pearcy (C.); Miller (C.) second; Woodmansee (C.) third. Time, 10m. 10 8-10s. (A new Southern Branch record.)
Shotput—Won by Lockwood (C.); Giles (C.) second; Mott (S.D.) third. Distance, 42ft. 9¼in.
880-yard run—Schmidt (C.) and Bower (C.) tied for first; Boydston (S.D.) third. Time, 2m. 6 4-10s.
Broad jump—Won by M. Fox (S.D.); Terry (C.) second; Graham (C.) third. Distance, 21ft. 10½in.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by G. Fox (S.D.); M. Fox (S.D.) second; F. Miller (C.) third. Time, 26 2-10s.
220-yard dash—Won by Powell (S.D.); Terry (C.) second; Taft (S.D.) third. Time, 23 6-10s.
Javelin—Won by Peterson (S.D.); Kraft (C.) second; Mott (S.D.) third. Distance, 155ft. 3½in.
Relay—Won by California (Dees, Drake, Schmidt and Richardson.) Time, 3m. 29s. (A new Southern Branch record.)

THIRTY-FIVE GAMES TODAY ON MANAGERS' BALL SCHEDULE

Charley Hill announces the usual full schedule of Sunday games for the Baseball Managers' Association for today with some seventy teams playing in thirty-five games all over the county. Other than today's contests there were about a dozen games played yesterday.

Games today:

B. & H. Transportation vs. Crown City at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Olinda vs. Richfield Merchants at Richfield.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Modi Trucks vs. Burbank Merchants at Benmar Park, Burbank.
Kent Shoes Pirates vs. Southwest Athletic Club at S.W.A.C. Field, Eighty-third and Vermont.
Maywood Merchants vs. Bell Merchants at Bell.
Brookside Park, as is customary, will be the scene of a torrid contest if the two teams live up to the promise of expectations. The Crown City entertains the B. and H. Transportation Company nine. The Pasadena Merchants, another Crown City team, clashes with the Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park.
The Colton All-Stars get a long trip when they journey to Elsinore for their tilt.
Belvedere Gardens vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Tujunga Sunland at Sunland.
Buick Autos vs. San Fernando Merchants at San Fernando.
Pasadena Paints vs. Oxnamouth at Oxnamouth.
Larry's All-Stars vs. El Paso White Sox at Mission and Fremont, Alhambra.
Montebello Legal Club vs. Wilmington Cubs at Wilmington.
William Lane vs. San Fernando Tigers at Echo Park playground.
Wilmington vs. Colton P.P.E. at Colton.
Duconnum Corporation vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Ninety-second and Western.
Colton All-Stars vs. Elsinore at Elsinore.
Independent Order Foresters vs. Knights of Columbus Council 2540 at Eighth avenue and Slauson.
Ontario vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.
Pacific Electrics vs. Los Nietos Merchants at Los Nietos.
Fontana vs. Fontana at Fontana.
Standard Plumbing and Fixture Company vs. Van Nuys Brick-Reds at Van Nuys.
Santa Fe Apprentices vs. Ontario at Ontario.
I. O. B'Nai B'Rith Lodge vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Highland vs. Corona at Corona.
Japanese Diamonds vs. Santa Rita at San Gabriel.
Richgrove vs. East Highland at East Highland.
Manchester Merchants vs. Tri-City Cubs at Santa Monica.
Cucamonga vs. Dexter at Dexter.
Eagle Rock vs. West Hollywood Merchants at Santa Monica and Lyndon.
San Pedro Merchants vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Utah Cubs vs. Watts Giants at Abila, Watts.
Somora Tigers vs. St. Columbkill at Sixty-fourth and Main.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Standard Upholstery Company at Rose Border, No. 1.
Liga Cultura Mex. vs. Eastman Tigers at Santa Monica.
San Fernando Tigers vs. William Lane at Echo Park playground.

MERCURY TEAM DEFEATS CARDS

Paddock Cops Furlong Easily But Time is Slow

Alma Richards Saves Contest by Second Place

Nick Carter Downs Old Rival Winning Mile Run

(Continued from First Page)

team-mate, Henry Lunney, by approximately twenty-five yards in the sensational time of 4m. 22 6-10s. Nick ran a beautiful race, his tremendous sprint at the finish making him an easy winner. Lunney likewise did his stuff in noble fashion, saving considerable for the two-mile.

Willie Arenas, another Mercury, stepped out and took the lead for the first two laps, with Lunney right on his heels. Bill Kerr, Stanford's ace, followed closely behind. Carter stuck to Kerr's tail, having orders to this effect. On the third lap Kerr decided to take the lead and passed Arenas, who was tiring rapidly, and on the first turn of the final lap Carter and Lunney began to pull up and as they went down the back stretch, the two Mercury stars left Kerr in the lurch. He was ten yards behind Lunney at the finish. They think a lot of Kerr up here and the defeat hurt not a little. Carter's time was the best registered on the Coast this year.

TAKE THREE PLACES

The Cardinals came back strong to sweep the quarter, Miller, Storie and McGuire finishing one, two and three, with another Stanford man nosing Hanford of the club out for whatever honor went with annexing fourth place. Miller's time of 48.8s. caused Walter Christie, Bruin coach, who was in the stands, considerable nervousness, while the way in which Storie and McGuire finished rather leaves the California one-lap men out of sight when the big meet rolls around.

Big Norm Anderson, the quietest athlete in captivity, upset the Stanford dope all over the place in the shot put, tossing the ball 46ft. 4¼in., to defeat "Biff" Hoffman, the Cardinal "heavy." The ex-U.S.C. weightman had little to say all morning, but said it with that toss in the afternoon. Harold Lang grabbed third, Hoffman's heave being 44ft.

Bob Maxwell showed that he has lost little of the speed which made him such a sensation when at Pomona, by tieing Clarence West of Stanford, in high hurdles. The Cardinal timber topper had a slight edge over the final hurdle but Maxwell's sprinting ability brought him abreast of his rival at the tape. Daggs ran a nice race, but weakened at the three-quarter mark and superior condition gave Spencer of Stanford, third. The time of 15.1s was very respectable, especially as Maxwell has been out of college a year. Stanford's rooters were delighted with West's performance.

Chuck Eaton astonished the natives with a toss of 195ft. 11in., to win the javelin, his throw being the best he has ever made. The former Pomonan has always been consistent around 195 feet, but his effort today surpassed anything he has ever done. Harlow and Shipkey of Stanford took the other points, the former throwing the spear 185 feet.

Tom Humphreys, old man Art Forward and Lunney, ran away from the Stanfordites in the two-mile, finishing in the order named, with approximately 15 yards separating the first two and the same distance between Forward and Lunney. Kerr did not run the race for the Cards, Coach Templeton preferring to save him for the U.S.C. meet.

Humphries finished with a terrific spurt, doing the long grind in 9m. 53.6s. He made the last lap in 67s, which is moving right along if anybody should ride up in a hearse and ask you.

The Cards immediately retaliated by grabbing all three places in the high jump, as had been expected, Works taking first, with King and Muhs tied for second. The height was 6 feet, 2 3-8 inches.

RICHARDSON WINS

Bill Richardson tore around the track in the last 220 yards to win the half-mile hands down, with Nick Carter outsprinting Carl Smith of Stanford to take second. The great Stanford runner was in fine fettle and registered 1m., 55.7s., without apparently breathing hard, which is rambling with the best of 'em. Bill let French of the club grab the lead after the first lap, then opened up with a sensational sprint to take the pole on the next to last turn.

McCrae and Meeks annexed first and second in the broad jump, the former leaping 22 feet, 10 1-4 inches, with Meeks clearing 22 feet, 5 5-8 inches. Homer Frisbie was third for the Club, doing 22 feet, 3 inches.

Bob Maxwell continued his splendid hurdling by beating West in the 220-yard low hurdles, negotiating the distance in 24.7s. He didn't have to run any faster, West being more than two yards behind at the tape. Daggs was again nosed out by Spencer for third.

100-yard dash—Won by Paddock (L.A.A.C.); Pinney (L.A.A.C.) second; Hyland (S.) third. Time, 9 6-10s. (Ties world's record.)
Mile run—Won by Carter (L.A.A.C.); Lunney (L.A.A.C.) second; Kerr (S.) third. Time, 4m. 22 6-10s.
440-yard dash—Won by Miller (S.); Storie (S.) second; Maguire (S.) third. Time, 48 8-10s.
High hurdles—West of Stanford and Maxwell (L.A.A.C.) tied for first; Spencer (Stanford) third. Time, 15 1-10s.
Shotput—Won by Anderson (L.A.A.C.); Hoffman (S.) second; Lang (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 46ft. 4¼in.
Javelin—Won by Easton (L.A.A.C.); Harlow (Stanford) second; Shipkey (S.) third. Distance, 194ft. 11in.
SUNDAY SPORTS—FIRST Sales
Half-mile run—Won by Richardson (S.); Carter (L.A.A.C.) second, Carl Smith (S.) third. Time, 1m. 55 7-10s.
Two-mile—Won by Humphries (L.A.A.C.); Forward (L.A.A.C.) second, Lunney (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 9m. 53 2-10s.
High jump—Won by Work (S.); King of Stanford and Muhs of Stanford tied for second. Height, 6ft. 2⅜in.
220-yard dash—Won by Paddock (L.A.A.C.); Gasper (S.) second, Adams (S.) third. Time, 22s. flat.
Low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); West (S.) second; Spencer (S.) third. Time, 24 7-10s.
Pole vault—McDermont and H. Smith, both of L.A.A.C. tied for first; R. Smith (L.A.A.C.) third. Height, 12ft. 6in.
Broad jump—Won by McRae (S.); Meeks (S.) second; Frisbie (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 10¾in.
Discus — Won by Hoffman (S.); Richards (L.A.A.C.) second; Lang (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 143ft. 3¾in.
Half-mile relay—Won by Stanford team, composed of Babcock, Richardson, Storie and Miller. Time, 1m. 24 2-10s.
Final score—L.A.A.C., 67; Stanford, 36.

FAST YACHTS IN RACE

Best Craft on Pacific Coast to Start in Hawaii Classic June 12

A dozen starters in the sixth San Pedro-Honolulu yacht race by noon of June 12, when Admiral Solland sends the windjammers on their way, seems assured. Ten boats have already been formally entered, the largest list in the history of the long ocean classic, and likewise an imposing array of craft.

They range in size and ability from J. T. Dickson's forty-five-foot schooner Jubilo to Morgan Adams's 137-foot schooner Enchantress and the 110-foot racing sloop Talayha, owned by Lazard Lippman. A sight that has not been duplicated since the early days of the old South Coast Yacht Club will be afforded yachtsmen on the June 12; a dozen white-winged, sail-crowded craft heading up channel into the fresh westerly, with the dreadnaughts of the battle fleet anchored in the background and 200 yachts following close astern to bid bon voyage to the ocean adventurers.

Seven Pacific Coast yacht clubs are represented in the ten entries to date, four from the Los Angeles Yacht Club, the revamped South Coast Yacht Club; two from the Catalina Island Yacht Club; one from the Newport Harbor Yacht Club; one from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; one from the Seattle Yacht Club, and one flying the burgee of the San Diego Yacht Club.

WILL CHANGE COURSE

This season the boats are expected to reverse the old custom and go to windward of Catalina Island, following the clever seamanship of Capt. L. A. Norris in 1923 in working the schooner Mariner to windward of Santa Cruz Island. His early lead over the other entries, becalmed in the lee of the island, gave Capt. Norris an opportunity to establish a new record of eleven days, fourteen hours and forty-six minutes for the race.

Four of the five previous Honolulu races have started from San Pedro, the 1923 event leaving from Santa Barbara as the finals of the Southern California regatta. The idea of the long race was proposed out at Honolulu in 1905 by Commodore H. H. Sinclair of the South Coast Yacht Club, when he was returning from a 11,000-mile South Sea voyage in his schooner Lurline. The Hawaiians were enthusiastic and agreed to enter Clarence MacFarlane's forty-seven-foot schooner La Paloma. It was originally intended to start the race from San Francisco and four Bay City boats entered, but the great earthquake and fire necessitated their withdrawal and the start of the race from San Pedro. There was a third entry, Charles L. Tutt's 115-foot ketch Anemone, flying the burgee of the New York Yacht Club.

Lurline won easily, finishing in twelve days, seven hours and twenty-nine minutes, a mark which stood until it was beaten in 1923 by the Mariner. She was two days ahead of Anemone and three ahead of La Paloma.

LURLINE WINS AGAIN

Lurline won again in 1908, although with a much harder fight. The Hawaiians had subscribed $25,000 to build a yacht especially for the event and this vessel, designed by Crowninshield and built at Honolulu entirely of native woods, was a seventy-foot schooner called the Hawaii. Other entries were the seventy-foot yawl Gwendolyn II of the Seattle Yacht Club, and Lady Maud, a sixty-eight-foot ketch flying the colors of the San Diego Yacht Club. The trades were light that year, but Lurline again won, Hawaii being lost.

MANY ROOKIES MISCAST

Switch in Position Makes Stars Out of Ball Players; Babe Ruth and Hank Gowdy Examples

BY JOHN McGRAW
Manager New York Giants
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPA (Fla.) March 27.—A feature of baseball training camps that seems to have struck me more forcibly this spring than usual is the number of ball players who come up to the big league entirely miscast as to position. Among the recruits we see it on every club. On our own club there have been several glaring cases.

To get this adjusted is as interesting to me as the outcome of exhibition games or the amusement of looking over the teams and predicting pennant winners for the season.

JOHN McGRAW

It is likely that 25 per cent of the young players who come to the training camps, only to be sent back to the minors could make good had they been started out right in positions that they are better fitted to play. As a rule, though, the big league managers haven't the time to devote to casting these players into their proper roles and consequently many an ambitious young fellow has to go back and start all over. So exacting are the requirements of a major league ball club that the managers barely have time to make selections from this finished product, let alone changing youngsters around. They are not running a school, you know.

I suppose this is true in the big metropolitan newspapers, in big manufacturing plants and other institutions of national importance where there is too much at stake for experiment.

It is a pity too. Could we get all these youngsters straightened out, it would be of immense help in acquiring new material.

Most ball players, as kids, have a desire to be pitchers. But you all probably remember how, as a youngster on your nine, you wanted to be captain so that you could make yourself pitcher. The result of that boyish inclination is that any number of players come to the big league as pitchers when they are much better fitted for outfielders, infielders, and even catchers. Often this has been done and in the future I think it will be done more extensively. A player, though, has to be of unusual natural ability to warrant the manager in taking the time and pains to convert him into his proper role. If it was tried in every case, obviously, the manager would have no time at all for regular training.

We have in our camp, for example, a remarkable youngster, Melvin Ott, a 17-year-old high-school boy from New Orleans. He came to me as a catcher, and he is a good one, too. He is small of stature, though, and is so fast that he is better fitted for an outfielder. He is well worth making the trial and I am going to do it.

Over in the Cleveland camp they have a young man, Spurgeon, who has tried many different positions only to have it discovered that he is naturally a second baseman. He is playing there now and probably will be a big help to Tris Speaker.

Years ago Roger Bresnahan came to me as a pitcher at Baltimore. He was such a good all-around ball player that I converted him into an outfielder and then discovered that he was a born catcher. He proved to be one of the best in the world.

Hank Gowdy started with me as a first baseman. In a day I knew that he was too slow of foot for that job, but his hitting and his wonderful throwing arm made an experiment worth while. I made a catcher out of him and it turned out to be the spot in which he fitted.

Ed Barrow, when manager of the Red Sox, changed Ruth from a pitcher to an outfielder on account of his hitting. There are hundreds of cases of this kind and the wonder to me is that the semi-pro and minor league managers do not make these discoveries early enough to get the player in his proper position and send him up with a 50 per cent better chance of making good. That is the time and place to start a boy right.

Weekly Health Talk
by Barclay L. Severns

Article CLXXXVII
IRRITABILITY

There are very few who have escaped this common complaint in some form or other. It is often spoken of as a natural complaint, but that is not true; it is unnatural to be irritable. When one does become irritable over little things, it should act as one's barometer; at that very moment one should take warning, and call a halt.

When you become irritable over something, look back a few years or months and see if this same thing would have done so then; if not, look out, your nerves are getting the best of you. A normal, well-poised person will not become irritable over anything.

Because you have no organic disease, and are eligible for life insurance, do not allow that to mislead you to the extent of neglecting your health. It is customary for people who are blessed with good health to forget the laws of nature which, if broken, will inflict a penalty in the way of poor health or sickness.

It is these little warnings that are treated lightly by most of us, and are considered of no consequence. They may not be at the start, but if not checked will grow more rapidly than weeds in the garden and be more difficult to get rid of.

Nervous wrecks are on the increase, and most of them could be avoided if this condition was checked at the start. It will be a blessing when humanity is taught how to prevent disease rather than being experimented on after this wonderful, perfect body has been abused through ignorance, indifference, or both. The Chinese have used this method for hundreds of years; they pay the doctor yearly to keep them well—yet we call them heathens!

If there was as much as one-thousandth part the neglect on the part of the electric, telephone or telegraph companies regarding their wiring system—their control and distribution of current—as there is by the human being regarding his own nervous system, there would not be a sufficient number of public halls to hold the indignation meetings caused by the wrath of the people at large. Yet the network of nerves running through every part of your body is the model from which all these systems were taken. Are these public, commercial systems of more importance than your health? The only indignation meeting a human being has about his own telegraph system is with his family physician because he cannot correct overnight the ills that he has, by neglect, been years in bringing on.

HOLLYWOOD IS STAR OF MEET

Crimson Athletes Cop Four Man 440 and Mile

Toilers Run Great Race to Win Two-Mile Event

City League Schools Prove Superior on Field

(Continued from First Page)

in the pole vault were copped by local stars. Boys of Manual Arts won with a leap of 12ft. 3in., in the best leap by nine inches he has made this season. Gregory of Jefferson, surprised to take second place. Stewart of Los Angeles and Harris of Manual Arts, deciding third place by tossing a coin, the Toiler winning the place.

Theo Smith, Los Angeles' dark horse, copped the high jump with a leap of 5ft. 9 5-8in. Sythers of Huntington Park, was a close second with Al Le Febvre of Manual Arts, third. Sythers had the best form, while Smith was the more powerful. At the beginning Sythers looked good for six feet or better, but fell down when the bar was raised.

Don Moses of Los Angeles upheld the local honors in the shot put by winning second place. Schloemer of Pasadena High School, won with a great heave of 47ft. 1 1-2in., which is a full foot better than anything the City League athletes have done this year. Lauterman of Poly, who has beaten Moses in a dual meet, was off form and failed to place. Snider of Inglewood was third.

Local athletes won three places in the broad jump. Rhewalt of Lincoln, furnished an upset when he beat both Sullivan of Los Angeles and Le Febvre of Manual Arts. The winning jump covered exactly 22ft 1-2in. of ground. Sullivan copped second with Osborne of Fullerton, third. Le Febvre finished fourth.

Neither the javelin nor discus furnish anything sensational. As the City League is barred from the two events, outside schools competed for the titles. The discus was won by Stocks of Pasadena High School, with a throw of 115ft. 2-4in. Van Vliet of Covina, copped the javelin event with a toss of 148ft. 8 1-2in.

From the close interest manifested by the fans and the smoothness in which the meet was run off, the relays are sure to vie with the Southern California meet in the future. The marks set will stand as the first authentic A.A.U. marks to be shot at by teams next year.

RELAYS

880 four-man (880 class)—Won by El Centro (Huntington Beach, second; Manual Arts, third; Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 4m. 40 1-10s.
880 four-man (1200 class)—Won by San Pedro (Fairfax, second; Santa Ana, third; Santa Barbara, fourth; Pasadena, fifth. Time, [illegible].
Mile four-man (800 class)—Won by Harvard (Covina, second; El Centro, third; Montebello, fourth. Time, 9m. 30s.
One and one-half-mile four-man (1200 class)—Won by Manual Arts; Compton, second; Redondo, third; Montebello, fourth. Time, [illegible].
Medley four-man—Won by El Monte; Santa Barbara, second; Inglewood, third; El Centro, third; Montebello, fourth. Time, 2m. 42s.
Mile eight-man (1200 class)—Won by Santa Barbara (Fairfax, second; Manual Arts, third; Redondo, fourth. Time, 2m. 12 6-10s.
Mile four-man (1200 class)—Won by Inglewood; Huntington Park, second; Alhambra, third; Montebello, fourth. Time, [illegible].
Mile eight-man (1200 class)—Won by Inglewood; Huntington Park, second; Alhambra, third. Time, 2m. 5s.
440 four-man (unlimited class)—Won by Manual Arts; Redondo, second; Lincoln, third. Time, [illegible].
Two-mile four-man (1200 class)—Won by Santa Barbara (Fairfax, Time, [illegible].
Mile four-man (unlimited class)—Won by Manual Arts; Redondo, second; Lincoln, third; Poly, fourth. Time, 3m. 29 2-10s.
Mile four-man (unlimited class)—Won by Alhambra; Huntington Park, second; Inglewood, third; Poly, fourth. Time, [illegible].
Mile eight-man (unlimited class)—Won by Glendale; Manual Arts, second; Hollywood, third; Lincoln, fourth. Time, [illegible].

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin class—Won by Van Vliet (Covina); Stock (Pasadena), second; Peters (El Centro), third. Distance, 148ft. 8 1-2in.
Twelve-pound shot—Won by Schloemer (Pasadena); Moses (L.A.), second; Snider (Inglewood), third. Distance, 47ft. 1½in.
High jump—Won by Smith (L.A.); Schoenberger (Poly), second; Bynum (Huntington Park), third; LeFevre (Manual), fourth. Height, 5ft. 9⅝in.
Discus—Won by Stocks (Pasadena); Van Vliet (Covina) and Kimball (Inglewood) tied for second; Carver (Oxnard), fourth. Distance, 115ft. 8½in.
Pole vault—Won by Rice (Manual); Gregory (Jefferson), second; Hazen (Manual), third. Height, 12ft. 6in.

AMADOR IN REMATCH WITH BOBBY LASALLE

Pedro Amador, junior lightweight, champ of Panama, who carries the distinction of being the only boxer to hold Joe Salas to a draw, will meet Bobbie LaSalle in the eight-round main event at Culver City Tuesday night. The bout will be their second encounter, LaSalle taking the decision in their first fracas by landing a haymaker on the dark boy's jaw in the final round after being on the receiving end himself, during the early part of the battle.

Georgs DeNormand, Hal Roach motion-picture actor, appears in the six-round semi-wind-up against Ferguson Reynolds. Chappy Cruhe, 105-pound Filipino and a former amateur star, will box his first professional fight against Mickey Erno. Two other four-rounders complete the card.

GLENDORA

One of the big events of the spring will be the Glendora League track meet, which is to be held at Gardens April 17. The meet will consist of various contests in jumping and running, and medals will be awarded the winners of first, second, third and fourth places. Each school is to put on a stunt for the night event, which will be held in the Gardens High School auditorium at 7:30.

The members of the student body were very proud of the honors lightweight, which Coach Mitchell presented the team with the silver cup of the Glendora League. It has been the ambition of the boys to be champions, and the whole student body congratulates them for their success.

The interclass athletic pennant was presented to the class of '27, who won it the years of 1924-1925. This pennant will form the nucleus of the class that win each year. This will create interest in interclass sports.

CAR GIFT FOR WIN

Miss Virginia Van Wie, aged 17, of Chicago, was presented an automobile by her father in recognition of her victory over Glenna Collett, the national golf champion, in St. Augustine, Fla.

LILLARD, EDWARDS DRAW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Ore.) March 27.—Mack Lillard, Eugene, bantamweight and Danny Edwards, Portland negro, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night.

Sacramento Club May Be Surprise Package in Coming Coast League Pennant Race

SENATORS ARE STRONGER THAN LAST YEAR'S TEAM

Osborn and Monroe Add Wallop to Sacs; Cunningham, Koehler and French Due to Go Better

BY ROBERT RAY

Just where will Uncle Lew Moreing's Sacramento Senators finish in the Coast League heap this year? That is a question that is bringing out numerous answers of varied opinions. Last year the Sacs wound up the race in seventh place, not more than a couple of whiskers ahead of the dying Vernon Tigers, and most of the scribes are predicting that Uncle Lew's athletes would finish much higher this season. On the other hand, though, Uncle Lew and Manager Buddy Ryan believe that the Senators will prove a distinct surprise to those who already figure them slated to grope around in the cellar. And Uncle Lew and Manager Buddy have reasons for their belief and hope that the Sacs will at last get back in the first division.

First and foremost, Uncle Lew points out the addition of Frank Osborn, an outfielder, who hung up a .370 batting mark in the Western League, and Johnny Monroe, a second-sacker who hit for a .340 average, to the ranks of the Senators. Both were purchased from Omaha, and Uncle Lew states most emphatically that the pair will give the Sacs the punch that was missing in the 1925 Senators' make-up.

BUDDY RYAN

Going still farther and getting just about as excited as Uncle Lew ever does, Moreing says that the Senators have just about as good a hurling staff as there is in the loop and with a club that is able to get more runs the Sac hurlers should turn in a lot more victories with the same efforts that resulted in defeats last season. The only change in the Solon hurling staff of last year is the substituting of Rudy Kallio for Frank Shellenback. Uncle Lew and Bill Lane got together and exchanged hurlers this year. This change may strengthen or weaken the Sacramento mound staff, but it won't be much either way for both Kallio and Shellenback are fine chuckers.

As point number three, Uncle Lew calls your attention to the fact that Billy Cunningham, Ray French and Art Koehler, whose efforts were considerably handicapped last season because of ill health, are now back in shape and should play a lot better ball.

So you can see that Uncle Lew and Manager Buddy have reasons for getting pepped up over the Senators' chances to do something this season, but Moreing and Ryan are about the only ones pepped up.

GOOD HURLERS

The best part of the Sacramento club is the hurling staff, which has quantity as well as quality. Bill Hughes, Speed Martin, Ray Keating, Rudy Kallio, Elmer Shea and Twitchell are the right-handers, while Carroll and Wally Canfield and Louie Vinci are the Solon southpaws. At least four of the lot will surely pitch winning ball if the club gets any runs for them, but will the necessary runs be forthcoming?

The Senators are also well fortified behind the plate with Koehler and Merwin Shea on hand. Both are good clubbers and hard workers, even though they haven't a reputation for being extremely heady receivers. Koehler was out most of last season with appendicitis, but is now fit and ready to catch as often as Ryan sees fit. The big Dutchman is a long hitter and probably has stretched more doubles into singles than any other man in the loop. Koehler can run fast and has long since given up any hopes he might have had for stealing a base. Shea is also a .300 hitter. Uncle Lew tried to sell him to the majors for $50,000 and a flock of ball players last fall, but his price was too high, so Shea is still with the Sacs.

Wilbur Davis, the wild-swinging Oklahoman, will probably start at first because Uncle Lew likes his hitting. Davis batted .320 last season, but he is a notoriously bad fielder. Several Coast League players claim that the only time Davis shifts his feet is when he sits down and crosses his legs. But Uncle Lew likes Wilbur's hitting and, as Uncle Lew is boss and makes out the checks, Buddy Ryan will probably see to it that Davis plays first base regularly. Jack Knight, the same lanky individual with the Oaks some years back, has been purchased from the Denver club and will understudy Davis at first and do other odd jobs about the infield. Jack is not as youthful as he used to be, but he hit .350 for Denver last year so Uncle Lew bought him.

MONROE AT SECOND

Monroe will be at second in place of Paddy Siglin, who was shunted to the Missions, while Ray French and McLaughlin will guard the left side of the infield. Freddy Pfahler, a youngster who had a tryout with the Vernon club last spring, and Len Backer, former Sacramento High player, are also available for infield reserve purposes.

In the outfield the Senators have Osborn, Merlin Kopp, Billy Cunningham and Hoffman. It's a right smart aggregation, all right, but not the best in the league by any means.

Uncle Lew contends that the Solons will be heard from plenty this season, but Uncle Lew has made mistakes before and perhaps he may beswrong again. Who can tell?

JESS SWEETSER TOPS METROPOLITAN LIST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Metropolitan Golf Association today issued its 1926 handicap list, ranking Jess W. Sweetser at the top of more than 700 players.

The former national amateur champion, and Walker Cup team star, is the only scratch player in the district. A year ago he shared the peak position with William M. Reekie of Upper Montclair, N. J. Each was handicapped one stroke. Reekie is in second place.

JEFFERSON

Two extremely good shutouts for the Democrat institution were unearthed last week when Frank Holmes and Burt Smith shut out opposing clubs in practice games. Holmes allowed Huntington Park six hits in the first game he ever pitched, subsequently defeating Monterey Junior High, downed 6th Venice High School team, allowing the bunch, a meager three hits. Smith also stopped the same aggregation of players by a 14-0-4 score.

The rapidly forming baseball nine of Jefferson received its baptism of fire U.S.C. frosh by a 6-to-1 score. The game U.S.C. team was defeated by Lou Adam, Hiram Bithorn's 2-1-5 pitchers, and their mates, respectively. The visitors got seven safeties off Bithorn's slants and six runs off the U.S.C. pitcher, Calkins, who speaks for itself. Coach Mike Gazzo, after the game, allowed the university visitors only three hits.

Coach Alley has announced the team to represent Jefferson in the Boy City League meet of the season opener on April 21. Capt. Francis Amelio, Harry Jones, Nicholas Bertoldi, Glen Potter, Hilliard Wellman and Gordon Fendall completed the line-up. The practice games with Huntington Park, Long Beach Cosmopolitan, Harvard Military Academy and the U.C.S.B. frosh, of which last was the majority of title, were of great benefit to building up the present varsity.

NEW YORK GIANTS' 1926 ROSTER

Player's Name	Age	Club in 1925	Pos.	Bat.	Thr.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home address.
Adams, Sherrod D.	25	Indianapolis	Inf.	R.	R.	185	6.01	Bolton, Miss.
Ahearn, Pinell	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	160	5.11	Greenville, S. C.
Barfoot, Clyde L.	25	Memphis	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Raleigh, N. C.
Barnhart, W. H.	25	Richmond	Inf.	R.	R.	165	5.10	El Paso, Tex.
Bentley, Jack	25	Waco	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Waco, Tex.
Cooper, Harry	25	Louisville	Inf.	R.	R.	170	6.01	Kansas City, Mo.
Cronin, Joseph E.	25	Washington, A. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	6.01	Pittsburg, Kan.
Frisch, Alvord A.	25	New York	Inf.	S.	R.	170	5.09	Bronx, N. Y. City
Terrell, Edward	25	Los Angeles	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Fresno, Ariz.
Terry, Walter	25	Toledo	Inf.	R.	R.	170	6.00	New York, City
Frisch, Frank	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	S.	R.	175	5.10½	New York, City
Groundell, Kent	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.10½	Cincinnati, O.
Gooch, Henry C.	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Columbus, O.
Hartley, Grover	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Weldo, Ark.
Jackson, Travis	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	180	6.00	San Francisco
Kelly, George	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	190	6.01½	Canonsburg, Pa.
Klinger, Joseph	25	Cleveland	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lindsey, H. F.	25	Toledo	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Chicago, Ill.
Lindsey, W. E.	25	Wash. Lee Univ.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	6.00	Chicago, Ill.
Lindstrom, C.	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Los Angeles, Cal.
Lucas, Emil	25	Toledo	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Moore, A. J.	25	Toledo	Out.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Los Angeles, Cal.
McMillan, Hugh	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	6.00	Atlanta, Ga.
McNamara, Timothy	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	6.00	Fresno, Cal.
McQuillan, Hugh	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	6.00	Chicago, Ill.
Ward, Arthur	25	Spartanburg	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.09½	Chicago, Ill.
Scott, John	25	New York, N. L.	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Kilmarnock, Va.
Shilling, Elbert	25	Toledo	Inf.	R.	R.	170	5.09	Los Angeles, Cal.
Snyder, Frank	25	New York, N. Y.	Out.	R.	R.	170	5.11	San Antonio, Tex.
Southworth, H. E.	25	New York, N. L.	Out.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Springfield, Mass.
Stengel, Charles D.	25	New York, N. L.	Out.	R.	R.	170	5.10½	Memphis, Tenn.
Terry, Albert	25	Louisville	Out.	R.	R.	170	5.11	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Wilson, John H.	25	New York, N. L.	Out.	R.	R.	170	5.11	O. Rapids, Mich.
Young, Ross	25	New York, N. L.	Out.	R.	R.	170	6.00	San Antonio, Tex.
King, James J.	31	Phillies	P.	R.	R.	195	6.01	Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK YANKS' 1926 ROSTER

Player's Name	Pos.	Bat.	Thr.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Club 1925	Bat. Avg.	Field. Avg.
Adams, Sherrod D.	Infielder	R.	R.	25	6.01	185	Washington	.373	.941
Albert, William	Outfielder	L.	L.	25	5.11	160	Georgetown Univ.		
Bacon, John F.	Catcher	R.	R.	25	5.10	175	Albany	.275	.987
Bell, Walter H.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.10	190	St. Paul	.190	.875
Bengough, Bernard G.	Catcher	R.	R.	25	5.11	180	New York	.250	.980
Bratcher, Joe D.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.00	170	Dallas	.333	.000
Brenner, E. Garland	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.00	175	Springfield	.156	.881
Brenner, Joseph	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	5.10½	165	Georgetown Univ.		
Chesterfield, Roy M.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.00	185	Danville	.262	.000
Collins, Patrick T.	Outfielder	L.	L.	25	6.00	175	Albany	.311	.950
Collins, Merle L.	Outfielder	L.	L.	25	6.00	175	New York	.348	.970
Cullen, Henry R.	Outfielder	L.	L.	25	6.00	184	Atlanta	.310	.984
Dumont, Ernest Gumpy	Pitcher	R.	R.	25		190	New York		
Dugan, Joseph	Infielder	R.	R.	25	6.00	180	New York	.262	.960
Fullerton, C. H.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.01	190	St. Paul	.190	.944
Gazella, Mike	Infielder	R.	R.	25	5.07½	160	Toledo	.300	.956
Gilbert, Sonny L.	Infielder	R.	R.	25	6.01	180	Memphis	.250	.950
Gilbert, Walter	Infielder	R.	R.	25	6.01	180	St. Joseph	.250	.974
Hart, Willis	Pitcher	R.	R.	25		190	New York	.000	.000
Jones, Arthur R.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	5.09½	165	Toledo	.272	.957
Jones, Samuel	Pitcher	L.	L.	25	6.02	175	Boston	.140	.941
Kamm, Henry	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.11	175	New York	.000	.000
Koenig, Mark A.	Infielder	L-R	R.	25	5.11	170	New York	.261	.960
Lazzeri, Anthony	Infielder	R.	R.	25	5.10½	160	Salt Lake	.350	.972
Lyons, Stat A.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.00	180	St. Joseph	.195	.911
McGrath, Herb	Outfielder	R.	R.	25	6.02	180	St. Paul	.253	.976
McLeod, Fred	Outfielder	R.	R.	25	6.00	180	New York	.000	.000
Paschal, Ben Smith	Outfielder	L.	L.	25	6.00	165	New York	.300	.938
Pipgras, George W.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.00	185	Nashville	.000	.000
Pennock, Herbert J.	Pitcher	L-R	L.	25	5.11	165	New York	.333	.000
Reinholz, Arthur	Infielder	R.	R.	25	5.09	165	Detroit semipro		
Ruth, George H.	Outfielder	L.	L.	25	6.02	215	New York	.290	.974
Scharfer, J. Robert	Outfielder	R.	R.	25	6.01	175	New York	.158	1.000
Shealy, Albert	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.00	175	Newberry College		
Shocker, Urban	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	5.10½	165	New York	.172	1.000
Smith, Jeff	Catcher	R.	R.	25	6.00	180	Nashville	.333	.992
Thomas, Myles A.	Pitcher	R.	R.	25	6.10	185	Toledo	.313	.000
Ward, Aaron L.	Infielder	R.	R.	25	6.11	185	New York	.348	.949

SOME OF THE SERAPHIC SQUAD

Here we have Ray Dwyer, the young third-sacker from San Jose whom the Angels believe will develop into a whale of a hot-corner guardian in a year or two, and "Rube" Yarrison, hurler, and Truck Hannah, catcher, who have already done their developing. Both Yarrison and Hannah come to the Angels from Portland. Hannah is an old favorite here as he was with the Vernon Tigers some three or four years before jaunting to the Beavers.

Cards, Browns Are Up to Old Tricks Again

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—In the spring the minds of the baseball experts, so-called for the want of a better name, turn to the picking a pennant winners in the two major leagues. Of the sixteen contenders only two can win so the courageous dopesters have fourteen chances to go wrong and most of them do, but there is no penalty attached and a bum guess is soon forgotten by the fan with the twenty-four mind.

GEORGE SISLER

It may be because the picking doesn't cost anything and because there is no reckoning that so many of the typewriter hounds have a weakness for the two St. Louis teams. Almost every year even before the training jaunts get under way one hears that St. Louis is about to win a pennant, either in one league or the other.

Then the two St. Louis teams proceed to make the guessers look like a flock of blind men. At least that has been the case since the medieval days when Charles Comiskey won some sort of a flag four times in a row.

This spring the dopesters started early with their "watch St. Louis" propaganda. They figured out even before Christmas that the Browns would loom as contenders in the American and Cards in the National, but there really is no reason for getting excited about either team. One may cop or both may be in the fall classic. There is a possibility but you couldn't term it a probability for the very good reason that in each team there are weaknesses not easily overcome. The principal defect in the two teams under discussion is pitching and it is not on record that a pennant ever has been won by a staff that didn't boast at least a couple of men who could win consistently.

Where the two teams are strong is in hitting and fielding. The Cardinals with Manager Rogers Hornsby setting the pace, were the second best crowd of sluggers in the National circuit last season. The Browns were almost as strong in their league. Yet with this fine hitting and good fielding nether team could produce pitching sufficiently steady to make possible a serious and sustained attack on first place.

Right now it looks as if the Cards will have to depend on Sherdel, Dyer, Haines, Sothron, Mails, Dickerman and Herman Bell, the latter recalled from Milwaukee where he went well last season. Mails is being counted upon for something despite the fact he was a "bust" last year and being a left-hander, as he is, nothing can be taken for granted. If Hornsby could get one of his three southpaws and one of his right-handers so winning steadily, it might be all that he'd need, but that's a large order.

Sisler's Brownie pitching staff promises to be practically the same except that Joe Bush's ancient right arm is gone, and Tom Zachary's left wing is in its place. He can hardly be expected to win as well for the Browns as he did with a championship team at Washington.

In the half century of its existence the National League has had baseball clubs in 22 different cities of the country.

COAST FENCES IN DANGER

With Big Array of Left-Hand Sluggers in Loop, Right-Field Walls Due to Take Terrific Lacing

Right-field fences up and down the Coast League circuit are due for a terrible lacing this season if the numerous left-hand hitting sluggers in the loop perform as advance dope predicts they will. In fact when all the sluggers get through it will be a wonder if there are any right-field fences left at all for each club in the league boasts one or more terrific hitters who do their clouting from the left side of the plate.

The short right-field wall at Recreation Park in San Francisco will have to take a lot of punishment from the bat of Frank Brower and big Snead Jolley, the Seals' pair of behemoth fly-chasers, and from Ike Boone and Bobby Jones of the Missions. Jolley and Boone are the biggest men in the loop, both tipping the beams in the neighborhood of 225 pounds. Snead and Ike both manage to get all of their beef behind their swats and when they drive a ball to right field it goes far and in a hurry. Brower and Jones are not as big as the other two, but they can shoot plenty of doubles up against any short right-field wall set up for them.

ART WEIS.

In Elmer Smith and Ray Rohwer the Portland Beavers have two left-hand batters capable of rattling the right-field boards. Rohwer is not so bad on th. fences, though, for last year he hit most of his drives over the wall, banging out forty home runs. Smith hits the ball more on a line, which bodes evil for the paint jobs on the right-field fence advertisements. Between these two the close-in, right-field wall at Portland will take more than its share of punishment.

Big Buzz Arlett will be the Oaks' entry in the right-field fence demolishing program, while Frank Brazill, provided he signs up, will represent the Indians in this mighty offensive. Sacramento will depend on Frank Osborn, Johnny Monroe and Wilbur Davis to take care of the Sacs' quota of busted boards.

Hollywood has Frank O'Doul and Johnny Frederick in the running for fence-walloping homers, while Art Weis is the Angels's best bet in the right-field fence ramming offensive.

And so, when the Coast League race gets under way on April 6, the battlecry will be, "Down with right-field fences!"

MONTEBELLO

While Montebello was worrying over the three new big chiefs in the league, Oliver, Monrovia and Covina, El Monte and Pomona run away with the annual track meet of Pomona Lost Saturday. Montebello took fourth place. Edgar Mysterious, high-point man, broke the league discus record with a throw of 138ft. 9½in.

A practice game with Whittier College fresh netted M.H.S. another scalp by a 12-3 score. Ernest Silva, '27, starred in the box. The colorful pitcher had Coach "Cloudy" Cleveland has one of the best teams on record.

Gwynn Morse, popular freshman, was chosen shortstop of this year's varsity. Gwynn has been the star hitter of all games thus far in the season by knocking five home runs in three games.

Henry Stewart, '26, has just been elected baseball manager for the season. "Ollie" is vice-president of the "M." Club and active in sports at M.H.S. feels that a good manager has been selected for a good team.

CHICAGO CUBS DEFEAT SEALS

Windy City Athletes Annex Fifth Straight Win

San Francisco Aggregation Loses 2-to-1 Scrap

Bruins Score Both Runs by Fifth-Inning Rally

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—The Chicago Cubs continued to make a clean sweep of their exhibition games here and in Oakland when they defeated the Seals again at Recreation Park today by a 2-to-1 score.

A double by Heathcote, a single by Wilson and Zaeffel's error gave the Cubs their two runs in the fifth inning and the pair was enough to beat the Seals, who had a chance to win the game in the seventh inning but failed. In that inning the Coast League champions bunched three hits, driving Jones off the mound, but could only get one runner across the plate. Score.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Hartnett, c	3	1	1	6	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Monroe, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Freigau, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	11	1
Heathcote, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Shannon, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Cassidy, c	0	0	0	1	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	2
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	27	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Woner, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Vella, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Jeder, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Kibbie, 2b	3	0	0	1	4
Zaeffel, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Yingst, c	3	0	1	7	1
Griffin, p	1	0	0	0	1
Kew, p	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, c	0	0	0	0	0
Agnew, c	0	0	0	0	0
Sabr, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Zaeffel. Innings pitched—By Griffin, 6; Kew, 4 plus. Credit victory to Jones. Charge defeat to Griffin. Hits batted—Off Griffin, 6; Kew, 1; Sabr, 1; Osborne, 4; Jones, 6; Osborne, 4. Bases on balls—Off Griffin, 2; Kew, 3; Kerr, 1. Struck out—By Griffin, 2; Jones, 6; Osborne, 4. Stolen bases—Heathcote, 2; Adams. Two-base hits—Heathcote, 2; Hartnett, 2; Adams. Three-base hits—Freigau, 2; Wilson. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; San Francisco, 11. Time of game—1h. 55m.

INGLEWOOD

Frank Smith and Howard Dieveldite, Inglewood's class C swimming team contenders, are beginning to show some promise for the Southern California honors this year.

Bud Hellings, one of Inglewood's high jumpers, will be out of the track for a few weeks, due to a bad pull in the knee which he suffered during practice.

Hester Dyer, another Inglewood hurdle aspirant, is doing a praiseworthy work in his event, and despite a sore leg is expected to be in shape for the Ban League meet at Huntington Park April 17.

Appleton and Perkins, formerly half-milers, are being trained by Coach Arnold in the quarter-mile event. Perkins has been showing to good advantage, the latter for a good 110 foot, and turned up a very fast League record. He repeated the performance in the Alhambra meet with a toss of 120ft. 6in.

Ryan Kincaid, Inglewood's fitness dancer, copped the cups in the traditional Huntington Park meet recently by registering 1,000 points to win the decathlon for a good 110 foot, and turned up a very fast League record. He repeated the performance in the Alhambra meet with a toss of 120ft. 6in.

HELEN WILLS RESTING AFTER RIVIERA TENNIS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, March 27.—Helen Wills, America's woman tennis champion, now travelling in Italy after her long season of tennis on the Riviera, reached Rome this morning and spent the day in sightseeing. She indicated that she might try out some of the local courts tomorrow.

FAVOR MACKS TO WIN EA...

Predict A's Will Be Cinched in Septe...

Philadelphia Squad ... Strong Outfield Co...

Simmons, French, Mil... Lamar All Stars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, March ...

There's at least one pilot in the majors who doesn't have a care about his outfield for next season. The lucky fellow is Connie Mack. He also is lucky because he appears to possess a team that, barring serious injuries or the loss of spirit, should have the 1926 American League bunting sewed up tight by the first week in September.

Connie didn't have to go outfield much these days, got down to Fort Myers ing, because he had who could be used in either show. He threw and field. much speed as ... is necessary, but ... slap the ball against ... over it can afford ...

Until the last ... of the 1925 season ... ler was looking ... of Mack's regular ... But Mack won't be ... summer, at least ... because he will be ... A's intends to ... field job to Walter ... former West Point ... notable.

French will work ... mar and Simmons ... pair need no introduction ... ters. Lamar is just ... toughest fellow in the ... pitch to in a pinch, and ... ally hits 'em far over ... equally terrifying to ... hurlers.

The former West Point ... dot has earned a ... regular assignment ... ing that he is no ... it comes up to ... Most of last season ... in the role of pinch ... and he produced so ... ently that he has ... of the crowd. By the ... when used in ... last two weeks of the ...

HAD .370 MARK

As a pinch hitter Dugout ... to make a reputation ... on June 26. Between ... July 25 he was in the ... officially at bat eight times ... six hits, one another ... twice. With the ... ber 16 he had ... ular and in fourteen ... twenty-one hits in ... at bat.

FULL Havana Filler

Los Angeles Athletic Club

Why more young men are smoking cigars

There's club-like friendliness about cigar smoking that many young men have hesitated to take advantage of for fear of the great change from present smoking customs. No need for hesitancy, now. The mild mellowness of FULL Havana Filler in the Robt Burns Panatela provides the satisfaction which is the secret of real smoking enjoyment, while the price is within the means of all.

Robt. Burns

PANATELA 10¢ PERFECTO full-wrapped 2 for 25¢ DIVINCIBLE full-wrapped 15¢ PANATELA 10¢

e Pennant Race

CUBS T SEALS

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[DISPATCH]
CO, March 27.—
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Coast League
three hits,
the mound, but
runner across

SAN FRANCISCO
AB R H O A

FAVOR MACKS TO WIN EARL

Predict A's Will Have Re Cinched in September

Philadelphia Squad Boas Strong Outfield Crew

Simmons, French, Miller a Lamar All Sluggers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—
There's at least one pilot in t majors who doesn't have to w about his outfield for next season. The lucky fellow is Connie Mack. He also is lucky because he appears to possess a team that, barring serious injuries or the loss of spirit, should have the 1926 American League hunting sewed up tight by the first week in September.

Connie didn't have to give outfield much thought when got down to Fort Myers for training, because he had three who could be used by any in either show. His trio can throw and field. There isn much speed as some folks is necessary, but players who slap the ball against the fence over it can afford to be slow.

Until the last couple months of the 1925 season Bing Miller was looked upon as one of Mack's regular fly chasers. But Bing won't be there this summer, at least regularly, because the wily leader of the A's intends to give the regular field job to Walter French, the former West Point football notable.

French will work alongside Lamar and Simmons and the pair need no bally-hooing to batters. Lamar is just about the toughest fellow in the league to pitch to in a pinch, and he can ably hits 'em far away. Simmons is equally terrifying to the opposing hurlers.

The former West Point star died has earned his right to regular employment by showing that he is no clown when it comes to swinging his bat. Most of last season found him in the role of pinch hitter, and he produced so consistently that he became the talk of the circuit. He also hit well when used in right field the last two weeks of the season.

HAD .370 MARK

As a pinch batter French managed to make a reputation for himself on June 30. Between that date and July 25 he was in nine games and officially at bat eight times, making six hits, one sacrifice and one walk twice. With the game of September 19 he was promoted to a regular and in fourteen battles at bat he twenty-one hits in fifty-six at bat.

ana Filler

Actual size of Rob't Burns
PANATELA
10¢

ung men
cigars

riendliness about
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The mild mel-
Havana Filler in
atela provides the
the secret of real
while the price is
all.

Burns

INVINCIBLE full-wrapped
15¢

STAPLES
10¢

Weather Conditions Defeat Jim Barnes in First Attack on National Open Championship

COVERS NEW FLING ENEMY

Wind Pull Him Down After Good Start

Fe Behind Leaders Our Soggy Course

Second in Canada Open Later

BY JIM BARNES
Champion, Player,
and Student of Golf
(By arrangement with American Newspaper Publishers' Association)

...the big championships ...I had no part in ...the 1911 season. But ...fixed me winning the ...Open, played at ...Country Club in Port... That wasn't a very ...of the most promi... being George Turn... ...passed on within the ...Bob Johnstone.

...During that season we ...a visit at the club to ...held among the mem... ...played a great many ...with different members. ...handicap basis, being ...of six, while the members ...from their regular club ...During the period over ...two matches were being ...I twice lowered the record ...I first shot a 67. ...three strokes better ...A little later I duplicated ...and finally one day ...to hit was rolling fine, I ...by two strokes to 65.

LONG JIM BARNES ON THE TEE

Here's Long Jim giving the ball a ride in the British open golf championship at Prestwick last year—a championship which he finally won after years of striving.

CONFIDENCE WILL MAKE DYE WORLD'S CHAMP, SAYS CRITIC

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
Coach Los Angeles Athletic Club Track Team

More than a dozen years ago I had the temerity to predict that some one would eventually run the high hurdles in 14 3-5s. and I still remember the reception accorded that particular statement. Since that time a great deal of water has passed under the old town bridge and a great many hurdlers have bettered the record that existed prior to the Fred Kelly period, and without achieving headlines in the sport sheet.

Within the past few days some of us have concerned ourselves with the interesting career of Leighton Dye of the University of Southern California, whose time in the high hurdles is not far removed from that of the champion. Earl Thompson, another Southern California product, and it is not hard to find track followers who believe that he is capable of cutting at least one-fifth from his own best mark.

At the outset, it may be said that it is quite possible for any 14 3-5 man to cut off a fraction of his running time if he lacks perfection in the essentials that go to make up the event in question.

For instance, it seems feasible to concede that Dye lacks the clearance power that marked Thomson's hurdling form and that the peak of his sprinting ability is still to be attained.

In other words, if Dye can generate a small additional amount of speed up to and between the hurdles, it is possible for him to cut that much from his present record.

Thomson reached his limit in hurdle clearance, but failed to develop all of his sprint ability, and for that reason, it is reasonable to suppose that some hurdler will at least cut off another tenth from the present standing record. This tenth or fifth might easily be gained at the start, for Thomson's superiority was spread over the full flight rather than being manifested at any one section of the distance.

In addition to the necessary physical and form requirements the athlete must, of course, possess the right mental attitude and the necessity for this attribute will increase as the margin between his record and the world's record decreases.

Thomson lost his second major race after establishing a new cause he lacked the confidance world's mark at Palo Alto betwas necessary to bring him in ahead. He lost to Fred Kelly and Simpson of Missouri and by an unnecessary margin. Afterward he convinced himself that he was the best man in the game and he made good almost immediately.

Fred Kelly always won from Peg Murray of Stanford in the high event and lost an equal number of competitions in the low hurdles to Murray, although there was no good reason why this should have occurred.

Murray would lose in 15.1 to Kelly after winning an easy 15.1 race the preceding Saturday and Kelly would drop a low-hurdle race in 24s. and a fraction after defeating some local in the same time.

The point is that Kelly figured that he was better than Murray in one event and slower in the other and it is to be assumed that Murray entertained the same sort of belief.

Kelly was a consistent 10-flat man in the 100 and occasionally ran a fifth better, although he never did run this fast in competition. He was particularly fitted to run a fast 220, but failed to do so although he proved his ability by his work in the low hurdles.

Dye appears to better advantage in collegiate competition because he is less disturbed by this type of opposition. Thomson, Kelly, Simpson and Murray were campaign men, being equally at ease in all sorts of conditions; collegiate, national and international.

Dye failed to show his best form at San Francisco last summer because he was up against a group of campaigners and not because he was outclassed.

Cochran, the southern quarter-miler and formerly of the Olympic Club, was an outstanding example of this type of athlete. He won easily against the best collegiate 440 men in the country and failed dismally in two nationals. He made the best time in the Olympic tryouts and fell down in the finals.

Judged by form standards, dye is the best high-hurdle man in the country and with additional confidence should win handily from the middle westerners this summer.

All of the good ones have admitted that they had the stuff and most of them are not backward about letting out the secret. This is a fine thing from a competitive standpoint and a wise coach will always help out in building up the ego.

Someone told me a story about Grumbles, the low hurdle champ, which may or may not be true, but it does bring out a good point. As the story goes, someone noticed that he was highly amused as they made ready for the preliminary heats of the lows at the last intercollegiates. The curious one said: "Why the chuckles?" Grumbles responded with an open-work grin and replied: "Well, you see it's this way; I'm the only one here that knows I'm going to win this race."

And so it goes. Naturally, he won, because he had the ability and the right attitude. That combination always wins. Sometimes you don't have to tell your competitors that you're good. You show it by your easy acceptance of the situation or in a dozen other ways, but it's certain that you will radiate in some undefinable way your own confidence or your uncertainty.

SOCCER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONDON, March 27.—League soccer football games played yesterday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Blackburn Rovers, 1; Wortham United, 0.
Burr, 3; Arsenal, 2.
Cardiff City, 0; Leeds United, 0.
Everton, 2; Notts county, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 5; Aston villa, 1.
Sunderland, 3; Leicester City, 0.
Liverpool, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs-Newcastle United, not played.
Sheffield United-Burnley, not played.
Manchester City-Bolton Wanderers, not played.
Birmingham-Manchester United, not played.

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesbrough, 1; Barnsley, 0.
Blackpool, 0; Stoke City, 0.
Bradford, 1; South Shields, 1.
Chelsea, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Clayton Orient, 1; Portsmouth, 1.
Darlington, 0; The Wednesday, 1.
Derby County, 3; Fulham, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 2; Blackpool County, 0.
Port Vale, 2; Preston North End, 0.
Southampton, 3; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Hull City-Swansea Town, not played.

THIRD DIVISION

Ashington, 1; Bradford, 1.
Chesterfield, 3; Barrow, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Coventry City, 1.
Halifax Town, 1; Crewe Alexander, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Hartlepool United, 1.
Lincoln City, 3; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Nelson, 2; Wallsall, 0.
New Brighton, 5; Rotherham United, 1.
Southport, 6; Durham City, 1.
Wigantborough, 2; Grimsby Town, 2.
Wrexham, 1; Rochdale, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 5; Hibernians, 1.
Dundee United, 5; Clydebank, 0.
Heart of Mid. 2; Dundee, 2.
Motherwell, 2; Celtic, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 3; Morton, 3.
Queens Park, 2; Kilmarnock, 2.
Falkirk, 4; Raith Rovers, 1.
Aberdeen, 1; Rangers, 6.
St. Johnstone, 1; Hamilton Acads, 1.
St. Mirren, 2; Cowdenbeath, 1.

EDWARDS GRID PRESIDENT

William H. (Big Bill) Edwards, former football captain and lineman of Princeton University, has been named president of the American League of Professional Football Players. He will receive an annual salary of $25,000. The new league will be modeled after the major leagues of baseball, except there will be no scouting of colleges for material.

MAPLE TIPPERS GET MORE TIME

Extend Entrance Date for Industrial Tourney

Set April 1 as Closing of Tournament Lists

Many Teams Already Signed to Display Stuff

Closing date for entries in the second annual industrial tournament has been extended to April first, according to Dad Meek of the Pekomane Alleys, who is staging the affair. The Our Gang Comedies team was the first entry received.

Reservations for 60 teams, 75 doubles and 150 singles from different firms have already been received, and more are expected.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Industrial Amateur Athletic Association of Southern California, and is the first event under the auspices of that association.

The Pekomane team No. 1 of the ladies' major league, won three out of four points from the Jensen ladies Wednesday night on the Pekomane alleys. Mrs. Bohler was high, with a score of 213.

Mrs. Dunbar bowled seventeen frames without a mark, and was finally stopped alleys last week included:

Scores registered on the Pekomane by the 8-10 split.
Christopher, 4; Bishop, 4.
Arrowhead, 4; Shanks, 0.
Prescio Stucco 4; Irving's Lunch, 0.
Belvedere K. of P., 4; Pacific Gas, 1.
Dusty Moore, 4; Mullen Rhett, 0.
Pacific Gas, 4; Allen Filter, 0.
Silverwoods, 4; Kinsey Tyeland, 1.
Coca-Cola, 3; L. A. Spring Beds, 1.
Coca-Cola, 4; Broadways, 0.
McDonnell Everseals, 4; Don Julian Cigars, 0.

Fritcher of the Dinty Moore quintet had high game of 248, and also rolled 645, for had a total of 645, for an average of 229 for the evening. Verde, bowling for the McDonnell Everseals, was second high with 244.

The Paige-Jewett team of the ladies' major league tops the averages with a standing of 12 won and 1 lost. Jensen's is in second position, with the Pekomane No. 1 team two points behind.

The league leaders have high series of 2644 and also high game of 944. Mrs. Humphrey has the best average with a 178 mark. Mrs. Bohlen has high game of 244.

The leading bowlers in the ladies' league, as reported by Hazel Taylor, secretary, are: Humphrey 174, Bohlen 173, Jensen 171, Kaiser 169, Fairchild 167, Dalton 166, Kersey 165, Ruchoff 164, Kitsley 163, Hunter 160.

Plenty of excitement is evident in the Commercial League, where three teams are bunched at the top, with another trio not far behind. Ed Kelly's has the upper rung with a one point advantage over the Jeffries and Meek and Pacific Gas Radiator teams, which are tied for second.

Hotel Ritz and Majestic Dance are tied next, three points away, with Ebzar's Torland two digits behind.

The Hotel Ritz team has high total pins honors with 12,191 to its credit. No other team has nicked the 12,000 mark yet.

Members of the Silverwoods team is leading the bowlers with an average of 188.4. He has played in but twenty-seven games, however. Rosenberry is topping the regulars with a mark of 180.6, rolling for the Jeffries and Meek team.

Other top notchers are Kolbis (Pacific Gas) 179.2, DeCamp (Broadway) 177.2, Brannon (Fuller Paint) 175, Menig (Pacific Gas) 172.9, and Dowd (Majestic Dance) and Yould (Ritzer's Torland) 172.14 each.

Faulstick Brothers are enjoying a comfortable lead in the major league, being a matter of six points ahead of the Dome Allers. R. Mitchell is leading his teammates with an average of 201.15, which also ranks him second to Mattler of the Harold Lloyds as the second best bowler in the league. C. Faulstick is second on the team with a mark of 194.4.

The Harold Lloyd team is tied with the Motor Power Gasolines for third position, each team having a point score of 18 won and 39 lost.

Leading league honors in the junior league are being held by the Mitchell Decorators, who, with a 55-31 standing, are leading the rivals by a margin of five points.

The rivals, however, are furnishing plenty of competition to each other. Cinderall Boot Shop tops the Pacific Gas Radiator for one point, which leads the Venice plunge by the same margin.

Schmauss is the best regular bowler with a mark of 186.3. He is closely pressed by Robinson, Wolfe, Murphy and Murdoch, all of whom have fractions over 187.

The Broadway team, despite the fact that it occupies last position in the standings, has the second high series mark, having bowled 2649 as compared with the Mitchell's 2788.

In the Southern California league, the Christopher team is keeping a respectable three point margin over the McDonnell Everseals. Consistent, steady bowling has kept the latter squad at the heels of the leaders. It is one of the two teams that has not a high game of at least 1000, but a 53-31 standing proves its ability.

Third honors go to the Academy five, while the Hilly Wright Company and Don Julian Cigars are tied for fourth, one point ahead of the Jahnkes Coffee Shop.

R. Mitchell of the Academy five has amassed the highly respectable average of 189 to top the circuit. Bennett of the league-leading Christophers is next in line with 187.14. Others are Howe (Glatts for Men) 184.2, R. Meek (Southland Drug) 182.1 and Alokovich (Christophers) 182.6.

Twenty-four teams are battling for honors in the Electric Club bowling league. After twenty-two evenings of play the Pacific Electric Railway leads the field with a standing of 76 points won and 14 lost. The Southern California Edison Company is next best with 64-24, with the L. A. Department of Water and Power, the Southern California Telephone Company, L. A. Gas & Electric Co., L. A. Department of Electricty and 18 other teams following.

Three gold medals are to be awarded individual bowlers for high game, high series and high average at the end of the schedule. At present Burch has high game of 237, Porter high series of 626 and McCubbins high average of 190.

Something like 195 bowlers have performed in this league with an average of about 1000 pins each, or a total of approximately 1,000,000 pins.

Among the other leading bowlers are Joice 178, Shadenhaim 174, Thompson 182, Gregory 187, Stewart 187, Showers 184.

HUNDRED MEMBERS IN ACE SHOT CLUB

The century mark in the B. H. Dyas Hole-in-One Club was passed yesterday when two California golfers sank their tee shots and became eligible. H. L. Rider scored his ace on the fifth hole of the Westward Ho Club. Mrs. William North Duane of Santa Barbara, the second woman golfer to join the club, started off the second century of members.

The Dyas club is open to all golfers in California and Arizona who make a hole in 1. Gold pins are given to members who qualify. A certified score card must accompany applications.

ELEVEN IN LEAGUE

The American Basketball League, a new professional association, will have teams in New York City, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Rochester, Buffalo, Washington and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Scots Take on Thistle Soccer Outfit Today

Encouraged by their recent success against the Scots, the fighting Thistles are all set to add another victim to their list this afternoon at Loyola Field.

At least, that is what Manager Bain and some of the more ardent of his supporters say, and they ought to know.

Considering, however, that the contemplated victim is the Hollywood A. C. team, and considering further that Danny Hall's performers are in urgent need of the two points involved to keep them in the running for second-place honors, it would seem that the Wasps have taken on a rather large assignment. Whether it is larger than they will be able to handle will be determined today, but in the meantime Mr. Bain and his athletes are full of confidence.

The game is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock, and will be followed at 3 o'clock by a clash between the Vikings and L.A.A.C.

The Vikes, like the Hollywoods, are after the second-place position, and will be out to give the champions a terrific battle for the points.

Mortensen's men on recent form are easily a match for any clubs in the loop, not excepting their opponents of Sunday, and that they will be able to stretch the champs to the limit, if they do not acually annex the points, is conceded.

PASADENA HIGH WINS COAST LOOP OPENER

Pasadena High got off to a running start in the Coast Prep League baseball race by drubbing the Whittier nine, 15 to 6, in the season's opener Friday afternoon on the Santa Fe Springs diamond. The Bulldogs took an early lead by banging Cate, who started on the mound for Whittier, for twelve runs in the first two innings. Persing hurled the last seven frames and held the Pasadenans fairly well in check. Cate accounted for three Whittier runs by driving out a homer with two on in the ninth inning. The score:

Pasadena, 15; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Whittier, 6; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Miller and Wootan; Cate, Persing and Wilding.

FIVE IN EIGHT YEARS

That's the Startling Number of National Handball Titles Won by L.A.A.C. Players

Handball has taken its place among the major league sports of the United States. When Maynard Laswell, for the third successive time, captured the national handball championship the members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club determined to celebrate the event in real style. The champion will be met when he returns to his home town from St. Paul, with a delegation that should warm the heart of the man who has met and defeated the best this nation has to offer on the handball courts.

It is interesting to note the steady progress of the game since its infancy. The local club has always stressed this sport. A resume of the champions and of the work they have done will bring to memory many of the well-known Los Angeles athletes who have figured on local and national handball courts.

Frank A. Garbutt held the undisputed handball championship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for a period of about fifteen years. Although he retired undefeated in 1901 he has always taken an active interest in the game and its promotion.

When the Los Angeles Athletic Club laid plans for a policy of expansion in 1908, among other things it determined upon was to become pre-eminant in handball.

"Gordo" Whelan was the first champion of note developed, and his match with Midge McGuire of San Francisco, was probably one of the most sensational matches ever played. When the smoke of battle rolled away all that the Olympic Club contingent had was return-trip tickets.

Up to that time McGuire had been undefeated and was believed to be unbeatable. He was one of the most wonderful handball players ever developed, second only to National Champion Egan.

Following "Gordo" Whelan the club was ably championed by Stan Mitchell, now secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Stan was one of the cleanest sportsmen who ever played the game. When playing his first handball match against Whelan a deciding point in the deciding game was won by Mitchell by a perfect kill and the referee called "Game." No one in the gallery questioned the decision but Mitchell refused to take it, saying he had not made the point.

Following Mitchell came Ray Dunnigan, Lou Guernsey, Joe Lacy, Dick Retzer, George Klawiter and many others.

It was not until 1919, however, when the A.A.U. adopted handball as a national sport that there was a fitting opportunity to compare the club's prowess in handball with other parts of the world.

Including 1919, the national championships have been played eight times, during which time the Los Angeles Athletic Club has won five firsts in singles, San Francisco one singles championship, and St. Paul and Milwaukee each a championship, the latter wins being in 1921 and 1922.

The national champions are as follows:

1919—William Ranft, Los Angeles Athletic Club.
1920—Max Gold, Los Angeles Athletic Club.
1921—Dr. Carl Haadga, St. Paul Athletic Club.
1922—Art Schinsers, Milwaukee Athletic Club.
1923—Joe Murray, Olympic Club, San Francisco (defeated L.A.A.C. by one point).
1924—Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles Athletic Club.
1925—Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles Athletic Club.
1926—Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

In addition to the above in 1919 the Los Angeles Athletic Club won second in singles as well as doubles championship. In 1920 second in singles and the doubles championship; in 1922, won the doubles championship; in 1923, second, third, fourth and fifth in the singles, the winners being Laswell, Klawiter, Garbutt and Ranft in the order named.

FEMININE GOLFERS PLAY IN TOURNEY

The San Gabriel Country Club links were the scene Friday of the women's orange tournament, medal play with full handicap. Mrs. A. N. Edwards scored 43 and won low-gross honors. Mrs. C. P. Ensign captured low net with a score of 97, which with her 14 handicap gave her an 83.

FIFTEEN RACES ON ASCOT BILL

Forty-eight Entries Vie for Honors in Sweepstakes Today

The best of the country's dirt-track drivers vie for honors today in the program at the Ascot Speedway.

Ten events ranging from one to fifteen laps are down for the day, including several motor cycle races. The big feature is the open championship event with forty-eight entries. Every driver on the track is out to get Ted Simpson, who has copped this race three times in a row.

Last Sunday several drivers attempted to box Simpson, but he got through after a tough time. On account of this he has added Wing for the inside position, which had a whole lot to do with a free-for-all at the track yesterday. Simpson has served notice that if any attempt is made to block him today, "it's every man for himself."

There are six good cars at the speedway today that will give Simpson all the speed he wants and wise money is down on one of the six to cop first place. The above-mentioned drivers are Lou Moore, Phil Gallinger, who were fighting for places last week; Art Hoops, Chuck Lande, Bob McDougall and Ted Miller.

The races start promptly at 2:30 p.m.

HUSKIES, CANADIANS IN SPORT CONTESTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 27.—Plans for extensive athletic activities between the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia were formulated at a conference here today between representatives of the two schools.

A rowing regatta and a track meet were arranged for March, 1927. Varsity competition in basketball, tennis and golf were assured.

EASTER · INAUGURATION · MONTH
BULLOCK'S
Broadway · Hill · Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Continuing Monday that important Inauguration Month Event

Men's Bathing Suits $4.85

The first Beach Event of the Season....doubly interesting because of its special low price.... $4.85.... to call your attention forcibly to Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men .....

All worsted rib stitched suits in the new athletic style . . . it certainly is unusual, at the very start of the season . . . $4.85 each.

A good variety of colors . . . some smart striped effects . . . . all have the reversed knit strip in back, to allow bending forward without strain, at $4.85 each.

Sizes 32 to 46 . . . continuing tomorrow . . . in the Sportswear Store for Men . . . at Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Some Interesting Inauguration Month News for Easter . . . .

New Don Shoes for Men $10

THREE striking new models in the "feather weight" class . . . . the shoe that promises to be one of the most popular with well dressed men this season . . . these are models which Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men introduces with much enthusiasm . . . tomorrow . . .

Don Currutaco

Don Currutaco . . . A conservative light weight black oxford for smart street wear .....$10 pair

Don Pergamino . . . Introducing the new parchment shade for the aristocratically inclined . . .$10 pair

Don Pergamino

Don Escolio—

Don Escolio . . . The ever popular tan shoe for street and business wear . . . well done.....$10 pair

The Sportswear Store for Men—BULLOCK'S—*Hill Street Building*

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

PREPS GET READY FOR GREAT BASEBALL SEASON

City League Nines Will Get Under Way April 23; Five Powerful Squads Out for Title

It won't be long now until the seven City League high schools will be in the midst of a fast and furious baseball season. From all the dope, rumors, and practice games that have been flooding the local prep diamonds for the past three weeks or so, the battle for laurels this season is to be confined to five squads, any one of which has a good chance to cop.

Heading the list of prospective champions is the Los Angeles crew, last year's champions and this year's favorite. Hollywood, Poly, Jefferson and Franklin all look good at least in practice tilts. In past seasons one or two of the brightest prospects in pre-season tilts have flopped painfully during the regular season.

Louis Almada.

Louis Almada is looked up to by the Romans as a whole baseball team in one. Almada is without doubt the leading pitcher in the loop, either left or right handed, although the Roman is a southpaw. Last year his hurling won a championship for the Pioneers, and if he continues in his present form throughout the season another championship seems just around the corner for the Romans.

Just to make things interesting Coach David Fryer out at Jefferson believes that the Democrats will be heard from quite frequently. Fryer received one substitute from last year's runner-up team, but appears to have developed several new stars. Bart Smith of Jefferson is said to be a pitching prodigy with a wicked ball. Fryer picked him out and recently the find defeated the Trojan frosh, 6 to 1.

Out at Franklin, Coach Bill Lopez who turned out a championship team at Jefferson two years ago, has the makings of a fast squad. The Printers have been more or less on the tail-end of City League athletics ever since Bob Lee left the folds of his alma mater.

Hollywood is also calling for attention. Coach Vic Kelly has been blessed with five veterans, including two fair pitchers. The Crimson team has been walking over all competition to date and holds a win over the Caltech varsity. The Foothillers also defeated the Glendale nine, which walloped the Poly squad in a close tilt.

Poly, Lincoln and Manual Arts have all been coming in for a share of the limelight, but so far do not stack up as championship contenders. Possibly when the season opens some of the teams that are not being taken too seriously will come through with the usual upsets, which have characterized City League competition for several decades.

TIGER CAPTAINS HONORED

Seven captains of sports at Princeton University captured scholastic honors in the recently completed midyear examinations, all of them being listed as high honor men.

SENATORS PLAY BALL

Two baseball teams have been organized by the Democrats and Republicans in the House of Representatives. They will play for the Congressional championship.

ALHAMBRA

Coach Jess Hanker's baseball team opened the league season playing at San Diego. The starting line-up for Alhambra was Blonds, catcher; Fiesher, pitcher; Duncan, first; Maloney, second; Nomo, third; Mahler, short; Nilson, left field; Wing, center field, and Miller, right field. The reserve pitchers are Uhler and Garabian.

The Maroons have received an upset from the U.S.C. Frosh last Saturday when they were trounced 11-8. The A.H.S. team captured first and third singles.

The official Coast League track meet will be held the 17th at Pasadena. Coach Stoddard's men are in good condition.

Coach "Ike" Wilson will now turn his attention to handling the pole vaulters and the golf team. "Ike" will have a hard job establishing golf at A.H.S., as it is the first time the sport has been tried, but according to the dope turnout, it will be very successful. Negotiations are under way for the San Gabriel course.

The biggest home game of the season for the nine will be played next week with Long Beach. The Jackrabbits have a good team and will force the Moors to the limit. A large crowd is expected.

The baseball team has won 4 and lost 1 game thus far. Their scores: Alhambra, 17; Lincoln, 3; Alhambra, 11; Hearwin, 7; Alhambra, 3; Fullerton, 0; Alhambra, 12; Hearwin, 0; Alhambra, 3; Hollywood, 4.

ROOSEVELT

Taking every first place in the four events, the Rough Riders defeated Poly in a grid meet held recently by the score of 27-5. Jake Salpal was the outstanding star for Roosevelt, as he won both firsts in parallel bars and the rope climbing event. John Gaffikus took first in tumbling, and Cavalier-shack in club swinging.

At a recent game with the Franklin High baseball team, "Ike" Conklin held the team to no hits.

Mr. Lee, head of the gym department, has opened a beginners' gym class for the benefit of all boys wanting to learn gymnastics.

"Brick" Maxwell, 440 ace, recently broke the R.H.S. school record by turning in his lap against U.C.S.B. Frosh in the record time of 51⅘.

PART-TIME

Another victory of Part-Timers to add to their basketball list. Last Thursday the Collegians were defeated by the purple and gold team by a score of 45 to 22. The Collegians were confident of winning the game, but were overcome by the fast and clever plays of the enduring Part-Time team. Don Tatman and Mogy played a good clever game, while Mimichy, Ladd and Perry showed the visitors a little speed. Gaines of the Collegians and "Duke" Baker were stars for their team by playing a clever and fast game.

Speed is no name for the purple and gold flight-weight basketball team, as they are to be called hereafter, in Thursday's game, the whole team showed a fast game by defeating the Boyle Heights All Stars 50 to 13. Marcus and Polo Hargens starred for Part-Time and Cohn for the Boyle Heights team.

Members of the Bengal team showed the light-weights a fast game last Tuesday evening when they met. Burbank, captain of the Part-Time team, played his best game by many trick plays. Ray Bromley and Arce were stars of their team, but Mogy and Polo played a good game. The Bengals had their whole team in there for playing a good game. The game continued six minutes longer so as to decide the winner of the tie score. Burbank that a foul, making Part-Time 9⅛ the winner by 23 to 22.

Baseball is in journey to the beach for its position with the Athletic Association for the next two weeks. After the vacation games will be played every Sunday afternoon.

Coyne, Occidental College shotput man, has extended his services to the boxing team of the Athletic Association. Coyne happens to take boxing as a regular training course at Occy from Coach Daugherty's class. The boxing team is coming to the top since the new instructor has taken charge.

CUBAN ATHLETES HERE

Cuba is sending a number of track athletes, tennis players and a regatta crew to the international meet in Philadelphia, Pa., next August, in connection with the sesquicentennial.

TITLE CONTENDERS

The Pasadena Athletic and Country Club girls' basketball team shown here is now playing in a series of games to determine the local teams that are to meet the eastern teams in the championship play in April. The national title is at stake.

Girl's Relay Swim Title Stake Friday

With Club Casa Del Mar's fleet aggregation of mermaids bent on keeping the senior national 200-yard relay championship in Southern California, and the Neptune Club of Alameda just as determined that the title shall be transferred to the northern and more foggy portion of the Golden State, a hot battle looms this Friday evening in the Venice plunge.

During the last three years, Coach Fred Cady and his Los Angeles Athletic Club lassies of the swim have been able to throw a sarcastic chuckle at the camps of opposing maidens. However, the maidens, in this case, have turned.

The Mercury feminine outfit is given but an outside chance to keep laurels garnered over a stretch of three wonderful seasons. The dopesters figure that the pot will be divided between Club Casa Del Mar and the Neptune Club.

KNOLL TO CAPTAIN BEAR CASABA FIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 27.—Curtis Knoll has been elected captain of the University of California 120-pound basketball team for next season at a banquet held recently.

The 120's won their series from Stanford this year in straight games.

GIRLS IN TITLE PLAY

Pasadena Basketball Team Favored to Win Crown in National Championships Here in April

Mrs. Aileen Allen, coach of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club girls' teams, is busy these days getting her team in shape for the national girls' basketball championships to be played here April 8 and 9. At present the girls are meeting other local teams in elimination games prior to the championships.

The girls play strictly according to boys' rules and are playing a brand of basketball that makes it much worth while to abandon the old styles of play for girls in favor of the masculine type of game.

The Crown City girls last year won the national track and field championships in the first national meet for women, and are favored to cop another title in the casaba sport when the championship matches are played at the L.A.A.C. courts, which are to be used for the games.

The team under Mrs. Allen's direction is composed of Alice Ryden, Ethel Nichols, Elizabeth Turner, Ruth McBride, Verna Heidner and Beatrice Palmer. Alice Ryden is captain of the team.

EXPORT BRITISH HORSES

British race horses to the number of 4450 have been exported to all parts of the world since 1921.

RUTH PASSED MOST

Babe Ruth has a record of being passed more times than any other player in the major leagues.

FRANKLIN

Franklin defeated Roosevelt last Monday in a practice baseball game, 13 to 3. The Kilsflyers seem to be hitting their stride and are beginning to play real ball.

In the meet with Jefferson last week Brinton Bowles scored nine points for the Kilsflyers. He captured first in the 220, second in broad jump and ran in the relay.

Franklin was represented by Clayton Lowe and Ed Buckley at a convention of all the yell leaders of Southern California, which was held at U.S.C. last Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th inst. The convention was called by Burdette Henry, yell leader at that institution.

Shirley Miller was again high point man, this time in the meet with Jefferson. He took a first in the 100 and the 220-yard dash and on top of that ran the last lap of the relay, scoring 11 points for Franklin.

Jim Eddie is playing his first year of varsity baseball, having made the sixth grade team last year. He pitched for his team last season, but he is now holding down second.

At Manning scored six points in the Jefferson meet last week. He captured a first in the 440, his time being 55s., which was good time considering the condition of the track. He gathered the other point in the relay.

"Lee" Watson is playing his third year behind the bat and his actions certainly show that he has had lots of experience. Mr. Lopez has shown him a good many tricks of the trade and "Lee" is steadily improving.

LINCOLN HIGH

Laurence McCue, first baseman for the Tigers, broke his leg while sliding into home plate in the Alhambra-Lincoln game. Although out for the baseball season, Laurence will be back in shape by the time football starts.

The Tigers have been playing good ball lately, defeating Belmont, Alhambra and the U.S.C. by large scores.

A basketball game was held between the Cubans and Kellys last Monday. The Cubans came out on top by the score of 34 to 28. Joe Linsitys, guard on the last term's basketball team, captained the Cubans, while Pat Hagan, head yell leader, led the Kellys.

Lincoln's tennis team journeyed to Inglewood last week and engaged in a hard-fought match. The final score was a 7-7 tie.

Lincoln's track team took nearly every first place in a meet with Belmont on the Belmont field.

FAIRFAX HIGH

Wilmar King, Colonial sprinter, has proven himself to be the backbone of the track squad. In three meets King netted 30 points for his team. He has not yet met defeat in either the century or the furlong. His best time in the 100-yard dash is 10.0s, while he has traversed the longer dash in 24.2s. Besides running in the two sprints, King is a member of the eight-man mile relay.

Last week in their 78-to-36 victory over Harding High School, the Colonial cinder squad gathered in eight firsts, seven seconds, and six thirds. In the meet, Crafton Jones won the 880-yard run in 2m. 11s., thereby clipping off 3½ seconds from the former mark held by Jack Ginsberg. Another noteworthy act was administered by Ray Ballis. Ray never did over seventeen feet in the broad jump until last Monday, when he took second with a leap of 18 feet, 10 inches.

Dick Killen sprung a surprise when he tied for high-point honors with Wilmar King. Killen won both the shotput and 120-yard high hurdles. Dave Goldinger did his sensational stunt by turning in a victory in the 440-yard dash. Goldinger also ran on the winning relay team.

MISSOURIANS DUE ON COAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 27.—The announcement that the University of Missouri track and field athletes would arrive in San Francisco tomorrow morning, Third and Townsend, at 10:30 was received here today by Raymond W. Cortelyou. Missouri meets California in track Saturday. According to this message, the plans of the Missouri team to train in Fresno are abolished and in all probability the "Show-me" boys will share the California oval with the Bears.

BAY LOOP TITLE TILT APRIL 17

Beach School Track Teams Clash for Championship on Cinderpath

Like the weather, prospects for a torrid Bay League track meet are getting warmer and warmer. That the gathering of the track clan on April 17 will furnish the closest battle in history is a foregone conclusion. Evidence of this is being given with every dual and triangular track affair. Preliminaries are to be held on April 14.

Inglewood, at the present moment, has a slight edge on the field with advantages in the discus, sprinting and long-distance departments. The Sentinels have yet to lose a dual oval affair.

Not far behind the Inglewooders are several schools, namely, Huntington Park, San Pedro, Compton, and possibly Santa Monica. Redondo and Venice are weaker than near beer. They can hope for only a few odd points at the league finals, judging from the present outlook.

Huntington Park has scattered strength in the field and track, while San Pedro has some point-winners in the high jump and distance trots.

POLYTECHNIC

Coach "Cop" Mebonev is still experimenting with his diamond material, trying out different combinations in the field. The team lost a practice game with Glendale by the close score of 2 to 1. Poly's full power was not represented, however, because Evan Coogan did not pitch. Phillips and Rush, a promising southpaw, did all the hurling. Capt. Rolph Cook indicated that he had received his batting eye by making his first real hit. This, with a steal made by Bennett Stephens, accounted for both of Poly's runs.

Paul Crippen, Bud Fulks, and Carrol Johnson represented Poly at the yell leaders' convention held at U.S.C., Friday, the 19th inst. Approximately 125 yell leaders from all over Southern California were present. Speeches intended to help in the formation of rooters' clubs were given.

Don Schneeburger, who has remained a dark horse so far this season, has lately come in for some attention. It is learned that he has done the feet eleven inches in the high jump, without track shoes. So far, he has not possessed this necessary equipment. When he gets a new pair of shoes, he is expected to soar, and perhaps Coach Eddie Leahy's hopes will soar with him.

Eddie Griffiths, husky outfielder on the Poly baseball team, has been a week of practice. He was injured in an accident which resulted from rainy subjunctive said on a battery, and narrowly escaped being blinded. Now he is going around with his face swathed in bandages.

As usual, a fine crop of Poly cinder-path starring is in college sports this season. Al Mc, a sterling hurdler, is now on the Stanford track squad. Hank Cornwall, Johnny Parsons, and Percy Nierenberg are all on the U.S.C. track team. Alex McKinnon is running the half-mile for Stanford, and may do as well or better than Nierenberg.

GERMAN GRID LEAGUE BIG

Germany has a football league with upward of 270,000 members.

RIVERSIDE CO... LEAGUE CR...

Takes 38 4-5 Points to ... Citrus Belt Title

Gotton Puts Team ... First Place

Three Records Fall ... Competition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLAREMONT, March ... erside High School won ... Belt Interscholastic ... championship in a ... day. The points ... three high teams were ... 38 4-5 points; ... 37½; Chaffey High ... tario, 24. Pomona ... scored 16 7-10 points ... lands High School, ... Cotton of Riverside ... individual point ... total of 12 points. ... league records were ... Garnshaw of Riverside ... ning the 880-yard run ... 2.2s.; Payne of San ... no making the 220-yard ... hurdles in 24.0s.; and ... Chaffey barring the ... 12ft. 3 5-8in.

Riverside had not been ... as a strong contender for ... honors, San Bernardino ... ing picked to take the ... goodly margin. The west ... ton, high-point man in ... was the cause of the ... outcome of the ... track and field contest.

GLENDALE

The banner awarded to the ... girls for marching in the ... was presented by Dr. Lotta ... week.

The girls of G.H.S. ... segment at the Pomona T.M.C.A. ... 26th inst. Diving ... other water features ... heading.

Great interest in sports is ... in G.H.S. According to ... 150 girls reported to try out ... number of these ... teams is not known, ... to the entire ... come up to the same ...

This year the Glendale ... class ... All were chosen ... A successful season is ...

The Dynamiters closed the ... City League school ... the home grounds by the ... 3 to 2. ... meet with South ...

The tennis courts will be ... Tuesday, in the ... of the school. The ... celebration, the ...

SOUTH PASADENA

Three school records were ... with Glendale, Saturday, ... record. L. Hafner broke ... Charles Conley broke the ...

The first baseball game of the ... schedule was played last Friday ... pus, a veteran ... nine.

The tennis team has not ... has shown up better ... Kellogg, Smith ... Kellogg, who is ... the limelight, starts ... ball and Stedman ... and doubles team ...

Charles Dyson, a ... Bernardino, broke ... hammer, broke ... the one ... also long ...

Waldo Carnes, veteran ... up well in hurdling ...

TWO ATHLETES WI... EASTERN TRACK ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO March ... gro high school ... ed today won the ... track meet at Northwestern University for their ... ing and Talan of ... High School, Detroit, ... points in four events.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL MEET

Local Business Men Fostering Amateur ... Through Organization of New Association

Leaders in sports, and civic and industrial affairs are engaged in what appears to be one of the most ambitious athletic ... plans yet formulated.

The Athletic and Recreation Association of Southern ... with such men as Bob Wood, C. McCurl, Seward A. ... J. Kerwin, Carl Kinsey, ... Brittingham, W. A. Rose, ... Van Jindah, L. J. Rogers, ... Stebbins, Jack Case, E. ... gett, E. G. Evans and ... ing the new undertaking, ... fair to become one of the ... comprehensive ... where in the world.

The association plans to ... develop, and promote ... among all business ... employers and employees ... respective of sex or age, ... and amateur athletics of ... every form. Bob Wood, ... the best known promoters of ... tour sports in the State of ... dent of the Southern ... ciation of the A.A.U. ... This new plan will enlist ... sands of men and women ... ness and industrial life, ... never had the opportunity ... properly directed program ... tion and development, to ... pate in all forms of athletic ... petition.

On May 29 the first ... trial athletic meet will be ... the Coliseum. A.A.U. rules ... complied with in all ... amateur body ordinarily ... while all other sports will ... ject to the rules of the ... trolling that particular ...

A mass meeting will be ... the banquet room of the ... of Commerce on the ... April 5, at which time ... the board of governors ... elected. At a ... third Monday in ... year was set aside as the ... the annual meeting of the ... ation. Monthly ... held on the third Monday of ... month, except during ...

Manual Arts High School Track Team—Forty Strong

Reading from left to right: Bottom row, Kelly, Wright Anderson, Medbury, Enterline, Harris, Capt. Maurer, Forte, Files, Mason, Tintinger, McDonald; middle row, Gardner, Assistant Manager Thomas, Carlson, Seller, Cochrane, Doyan, Boye, Riviera, Kingsbury, Herbst, McKee, Curliss, Kingsbury, Coach Sam Tennyson; top row, Cohn, Whittington, Kerber, Cohen, Cummings, Daugherty, Ennisman, Dunsmore, Toole, Adams, Bostleman, Kauder, Hokensmith, Failing, Le Febvre.

ANNOUNCE BAY SCHEDULE

Baseball Season Opens for Beach Nines April 9; Huntington Park Has Best Pitcher

Although many Bay League baseball players are more than ready to admit that swimming is a more becoming pastime in these afternoons of scorching weather and sunburned complexions than the national pastime, nevertheless, preparations are going ahead for the opening of the circuit season on April 9.

As there are seven schools in the league, no more than seven claims have been made for the championship. Huntington Park seems to have a fairly justifiable claim in that it has the services of Garibaldi, sophomore, who practically singlehanded won the title for the Spartans last season. He dishes up some mean offerings from the mound.

Venice, which had better than a mediocre year in 1925, is counting on experienced players and the slab stuff of two veteran pitchers, Paul McCoy and Johnny Valdez, to pull it through. Jake Bassler, brother of Johnny Bassler, the Detroit Americans' fambus catcher, is coaching the Gondolier hickory artists for the first season.

The Bay League schedule is as follows:

April 9—Santa Monica at Compton; Huntington Park at Venice; Inglewood at San Pedro; Redondo, bye.

April 16—Santa Monica at Huntington Park; Venice at Compton; San Pedro at Redondo; Inglewood, bye.

April 23—Santa Monica at Venice; Compton at Huntington Park; Inglewood at Redondo; San Pedro, bye.

May 7—Redondo at Santa Monica; San Pedro at Venice; Huntington Park at Inglewood; Compton, bye.

May 14—Inglewood at Santa Monica; Compton at San Pedro; Redondo at Huntington Park; Venice, bye.

May 21—San Pedro at Santa Monica; Compton at Inglewood; Venice at Redondo; Huntington Park, bye.

NIBS GETS BIG MONEY

Clarence "Nibs" Price, new football coach at the University of California, gets $9000 a season, while the Governor of the State must serve a whole year to earn $10,000.

PLAN BASEBALL SCHOOL

A "university" of baseball is being planned at Stockton, Cal. Players will be trained for advancement in the game as well as a business education.

...Field of Sport...

RIVERSIDE COPS LEAGUE CROWN

Takes 38 4-5 Points to Tal... Citrus Belt Title

Cotton Puts Team-mates Into First Place

Three Records Fall in Fa... Competition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLAREMONT, March 27.—Riverside High School won the Citrus Belt Interscholastic League championship in a meet here today. The points scored by the three high teams were: Riverside 38 4-5 points; San Bernardino 37½; Chaffey High School of Ontario, 24. Pomona High scored 16 7-10 points and Redlands High School, 10 points.

Coston of Riverside was high individual point winner with a total of 13 points. Three league records were broken. Garnahan of Riverside running the 880-yard run in 2m. 3.2s.; Payne of San Bernardino making the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.6s.; and Plant of Chaffey hurling the discus 129ft. 3 5-8in.

Riverside had not been rated as a strong contender for first place honors. San Bernardino leading picked to take the title by goodly margin. The work of Coston, high-point man in the meet, was the cause of the upset in the outcome of the championship track and field contests.

GLENDALE

The banner awarded to the Glendale High School girls for marching in the Armistice Day parade was presented by Dr. Loring in an assembly last week.

The girls of G.U.H.S. participated in a track pageant at the Pasadena Y.W.C.A. Friday, Saturday last. Dishes, tumbling, runs, pyramids and other water features were enjoyed by those attending.

Great interest in sports is shown by the girls in G.U.H.S. According to the gym instructor, 350 girls reported to try out for basketball. A number of these expecting to make the school teams is not known, but, in all probability will come up to the same number as in basketball.

This year the Basketball team is composed of eighteen seniors, nine of which are letter men. All were chosen because of their ability. A successful season is predicted for G.U.H.S.

The Dynamiters played the third game of the City League school, defeating Manual Arts on the home grounds by the score of 6 to 5. Hamilton, which came into the league, will meet with South Pasadena the same afternoon.

The tennis courts will be opened this coming Tuesday, is the report which is going the rounds of the school. The opening will be hailed with celebration, the natives of which is not yet known.

SOUTH PASADENA

Three school records were broken in the meet with Glendale. Squires, captain, broke the high jump record. L. Hoffner broke the discus mark. Charles Colby broke the discus record.

The first baseball game of the Coast league schedule was played last Friday between Los Angeles, a veteran third baseman, leads the way.

The tennis team has had several matches and has shown up fairly well. In the singles Hopkins, Holdsworth, Patchin and Kimberly are the line-up while in the doubles Holdsworth and Patchin and Hopkins and Kimberly are paired at present. The second and doubles team is not selected as yet.

Charlie Yates, a pitcher as well as a heavy batsman, looks like the dough when it comes to swinging the war club. Upton clouts the ball a mile long fly regularly.

Waide Coston, veteran pitcher, is the star of the nine so well is batting and in hitting the ball.

TWO ATHLETES WIN EASTERN TRACK MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO March 27.—Two negro high school students unattached today won the interscholastic track meet at Northwestern University for their school when Lewis and Talan of Cass Technical High School, Detroit, garnered 19 points in four events.

INDUSTRIAL MEET

Men Fostering Amateur Gam... Organization of New Association

and civic and industrial affairs are co-operating one of the most ambitious athletic develop... plans yet formulated.

The Athletic and Recreation Association of Southern California with such men as Bob Weaver, C. McCarl, Seward A. Simons, J. Kerwin, Carl Kegley, Lo... Brittingham, W. A. Kennedy, Van Judah, L. J. Reynolds, Stebbins, Jack Case, E. O. ... nett, E. G. Evans and others ... ing the new undertaking. ... fair to become one of the ... comprehensive movements ... where in the world.

The association plans to ... develop, and promote ... among all business organiz... employers and employees alike, ... respective of sex or age, in ... and amateur athletics of ... every form. Bob Weaver, ... the best known promoters of ... teur sports in the State and ... dent of the Southern Pacific ... ciation of the A.A.U., declares ... This new plan will enable ... sands of men and women in ... ness and industrial life, who ... never had the opportunity ... properly directed physical ... tion and development, to ... pate in all forms of athletic ... petition.

On May 29 the first huge ... trial athletic meet will be held ... the Coliseum. A.A.U. rules ... complied with in all events ... amateur body ordinarily ... while all other sports will be ... ject to the rules of the body ... trolling that particular sport.

A mass meeting will be held ... the banquet room of the Chamber ... of Commerce on the evening of April 5, at which time officers of the board of governors will be elected. At a recent meeting, the third Monday in February of each year was set aside as the date of the annual meeting of the organization. Monthly meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month, except during February.

...Barba and Sencio in Rematch at Olympic Auditorium as Week's Fistic Offering

...AMPION, CHALLENGER IN TEN-ROUND RETURN BOUT

...eight King Said Improved Over Previous Form; Sencio Fresh From Two Eastern Tilts

BY KAY OWE

...e boxing world will focus its attention on the Olym... Auditorium this coming Wednesday night when a world ... meets his outstanding challenger in a ten-round de... rematch of a close, bitterly fought twelve-round no... affair several months ago.

...champion is Fidel La Barba ... challenger Clever Sencio, ... the title is not at stake, ... the fact that a referee's decision will be rendered is sufficient for the populace.

Fidel had his hands so full with his brown-berry Filipino opponent last time that fully half of the house will turn out in expectation of witnessing the downfall of a ...

...Sencio has improved or ... the two months he has been ... the first fight is hard ... but Fidel certainly has. The ... champion went under the ... for the removal of his ton... after Sencio put up his ... fight.

...after allowing his throat to heal, Fidel came out of re... a week or so ago to lam... King for a row inside of ... rounds. La Barba looked so ... sour in every department ... his friends immediately com... to have the funeral dirge ...

...never had a chance. He ... pounded with trip-ham... fists and cut to pieces ... duty, stinging jabs. "If ... had been in the ring ... as on that night he would ... have lasted the route," ... honestly says.

...has two other bouts un... on his belt, both netting victories. ...ssell and Jack Burns being ... victims. When Clever hopped ... mits from Chicago Tues... last week he smiled pleas... that he was going to knock ...'s head off. Laugh that ... you!

...were more equally matched ... could be found. La Barba out... Frankie Jenaro when he ... the world's title from him last ... but even Fidel's manager, ... Blake, is willing to con... Sencio is far better than ... on was.

...Sencio is clever, fast, a fairly ... puncher and possessed of un... powers of endurance. Fi... is brilliant about meeting ... once in the last bout be... he didn't trust himself to ... up under it for twelve ...

...in his new condition La ... is going to be out to ... a kill. It nettled him ... terribly to see the publicity... Sencio was given for his ef... and he is determined to ... him from the picture for ... Wednesday night.

...only semi-final supports the ... with Frankie Grandetta, ... of Hollywood, meeting ... Blake's former amateur ... Augie Gotto, in six ... Grandetta is in the midst ... successful come-back.

...colored boys, Jack Thomp... and Young Sam Langford, min... six-round special. Lang... a terrific puncher. The ... and Mickey Biss and ... lightweights, and ... Watts and Sailor Carter, ... trading gloves.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

MY OLD friend Mickey McClure, who used to run quarter miles with reckless abandon and considerable speed at Stanford, sends out a Macedonian cry for track trainers of the late Mike Murphy or Moakley type who know when a runner's right or wrong, ythe glint in his eye or the lack of glint. Mickey was led to make some remarks on the subject through the spectacle of an athlete in a recent meet at the Coliseum running a tough mile and then being sent forth to take part in a gruelling two-mile race. The points collected by the runner were negligible, and did not figure in the general result.

However, he "pulled his cork," to use the vernacular. In other words he tapped his reserve strength to the limit, and it is doubtful if that athlete will live up to his early season promise. Careful training would have enabled this particular athlete, a willing, industrious though not overly strong chap, to improve gradually as the season advanced and develop into an excellent runner.

* * *

Mickey cites his own case as an example of overtraining. Before he entered Stanford he attended Los Angeles High School, which was the little red school on the hilltop in those days. The Romans had no track then and through the courtesy of Occidental they used the Tiger oval, which was then at Highland Park.

Mickey was young and ambitious and loved to run and the track coach had him dashing madly hither and thither every day. Frank Gordon, the Occidental coach at the time—this was in 1909—observed in McClure a wonderful athlete in the embryo, but a lad who was being ruined by overwork. Frank took him aside one day and told him to go easy—not to run so hard or so much.

Eventually Mickey entered Stanford and came under the supervision of the late "Dad" Moulton. "Dad" was a wonderful trainer in some respects, but he was death on runners. He believed in working them to the limit.

* * *

In 1913 Mickey McClure was Stanford's star quarter-miler. He was Irish and a fighter, and all season long was counted on as the chap who would beat Jimmy Todd in the "Big Meet." But "Dad" Moulton had a hobby. He insisted that a man to be a good quarter-miler had to run quarter miles all the time.

Between January and May Mickey McClure did nothing but run quarter miles. At least three a week. None of them any slower than 51 1-5s. Three days before the "Big Meet," he dashed one in top speed in 50 1-5s. That was the one he should have run against California. But the day of the meet he collapsed in the lead five yards from the finish and Todd and two other runners passed him up. Todd's winning time was McClure's time three days before the meet. Like the fighter who leaves his fight in the gymnasium Mickey left his best race on the training track.

STARS IN FAIRMOUNT RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) March 27.—Some of the greatest race horses in the country will compete in the Fairmount Derby, according to a list of nominations made public by the Fairmount Jockey Club. The race will be held at Collinsville track, near here, in June.

...INGTON WINS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...CAGO, March 27.—The high ...quatic team of Wilming..., champions of the East, ...ve the national interscholastic ...imming championships at ...thern University.

...CKARD COLLECTS MILLION

...r Madison Square Garden Turns in Fortune in First Season Just Closed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Boxing, now in the class with "big business," brought a return of nearly $1,000,000 to the new Madison Square Garden Corporation for the winter campaign just closed.

Four shows, held in Tex... ...ight championship against ... big new arena between ... Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Ct. ... and March 25, drew total ... of $924,619, accord... official figures made public ... The total attendance was ... The average "gate" was ...,191, and the average attend... ...,191.

This represents the second largest indoor "gate" in the history of boxing in this country. The Jess Willard-Frank Moran fight in the old Madison Square Garden, March 25, 1916, outdrew it by $8000. Unofficial boxing records credit the Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan fight of Dec. 14, 1920, with a gate of $200,000, but Madison Square Garden officials said this was erroneous.

The largest total paid attendance, 17,977, registered at ...'s closing show last ... with Young Strib... and Jimmy Slattery as ... also set a record ... boxing anywhere ... country.

...$148,155, were realized at ...$140,115 were realized at ... show, Dec. 11, when ... successfully de... his world's light heavy...

The heavyweight battle, February 12, between Jack Sharkey of Boston and Eddie Huffman of California, drew the smallest attendance and "gate," a crowd of only 8849 paying $24,586 to see it.

"IT'S TOUGH NUT, BUT I'LL CRACK IT THIS TIME"

So says Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight champion, anent his ten-round decision rematch with Clever Sencio at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night. Not only did Sencio refuse to be cracked in their first fight, but many thought he cracked the champion.

EX-CHAMPS TO APPEAR AT OPENING

Willard, Ryan, Papke to be on Hand at Initial Show of New Fight Club

Ring heroes of yesterday, including three former world champions, will be guests of honor at the opening boxing show of the new Main-street athletic club Saturday night, April 3, it was announced yesterday by Manager Carlo Curtis.

CARLO CURTIS

The former champions who will be on hand are Jess Willard, ex-heavyweight champion; Tommy Ryan, former welterweight king, and Billy Papke, who once ruled as boss of the middleweights. Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, may be on hand as he is due to arrive here April 2.

Curtis also announced that Joe Rivers, one of the greatest lightweight boxers ever developed in California, would referee the opening bouts. Rivers has been getting along nicely since starting as a referee.

Mickey Walker, world welterweight champion, has agreed to appear in a special bout on the opening card.

Shows will be staged at the new club next Saturday night and indications are that the club will prove a huge success.

Phelps Covets Pacific Coast Middle Crown

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 27.—Owen Phelps of Mesa, undisputed middleweight champion of Arizona, now is after the Pacific Coast championship. He had all the best of his ten-round fight here with Frank Monahan of Butte, who claims to be champion middleweight of the Northwest. The Arizonan wants to meet Tillie Kid Sherman, claimant of the southwestern championship, and is looking forward to future argument with Joe Roche. On the basis of the ease with which he defeated Monahan, rugged veteran of many mills, Phelps locally is believed of caliber for national standing. He is a small-town lad, of purely local training, yet has a style of very original sort that has given him victory in all but the Greb encounter. He fights under his own baptismal name.

ZORILLA FEATURES PASADENA PROGRAM

Two mighty clever featherweights have, after long efforts, been matched for the ten-round main event at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night. They are Santiago Zorilla and Joe Pimenthal. Each is a great Armory favorite. The boys have each posted a forfeit to make 126 pounds for this bout.

The rest of the promising Thursday night bill is as follows:

Six rounds, Poncho Sabio Labra vs. Joe Mandot, 118 pounds.

Four rounds each: Georgie Lopez vs. Henry Meano, 112 pounds; Billy Red Wells vs. Joe Cardosa, 145 pounds; Roberto Rixion vs. Joe Lopez, 140 pounds.

FIGHT WRITERS ORGANIZE

New York City has a Boxing Writers' Association. The new organization is co-operating with the State Athletic Commission, promoters, managers and boxers in anything that will make for the health and prosperity of boxing.

FUENTE AND LESTER JOHNSON MIX AT VERNON NEXT MONTH

John Lestern Johnson, the negro heavyweight whom George Godfrey refused to fight, will box Tony Fuente in the ten-round main event at Vernon a week from Tuesday night, April 6. The match was closed yesterday by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams when he was compelled to make a complete switch in arrangements after Godfrey declined to accept John Lester as an opponent. Wadhams is planning a complete supporting card of heavyweights for the show.

TONY FUENTE

Johnson will arrive Monday from San Francisco with his manager, Jimmy McMahon. John Lester was disappointed in not getting Godfrey for an opponent. "Mistah Godfrey is jes' dat gentman I been wantin' to meet up with," said Johnson over the telephone.

Back in 1916 John Lester beat Jack Dempsey in ten rounds—cracking three of his ribs. The match was the first he fought under Kearns's management in his New York debut. Fame came to the big negro in 1919 when Dempsey beat Jess Willard for the heavyweight title. Dempsey would never fight John Lester afterward.

Fuente has resumed training and should be in far better condition than he was last Tuesday night when Eddie Huffman stopped him. So far as Fuente is concerned the Huffman match may be thrown out of his record for no man never fought under more adverse mental conditions than the big Mexican.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Airplane Dave Taylor, who used to do fox-trots with the seagulls midway between here and the milky way, is back to Los, after a successful invasion of Florida, where he played with the wildcats in the everglades. Dave also won several battles in and around San Francisco, when the referee wasn't looking. He also beat Jack Ross, the roaring bull of Patagonia. Taylor is now willing to meet any 170 to 175-pounder on the Coast, with or without a warrant.

Bob Roper claims he developed a hare-lip from a rabbit punch. For this reason he is now fostering a Russian mattress under his aristocratic nose. This, with hatless parade every day upon the stroke of noon, has made him a landmark on Spring street.

Anybody without casts can spout about evolution, but it requires sumptuous surroundings and a whale of an attraction to get a bunch like this under one roof, and such is a common occurrence at the Hollywood Stadium every Friday night. Rudolph Valentino, who would have made Cleopatra cast that old asp into the Nile; Frank Lloyd, mayor of the megaphone; George Marshall, very much of the Fen; Allan Hale and his permanent wave; Conway Tearle, the man that put the vogue in matinee idol; Bert Lytell, as clever with the spoken as with the silent; Lew Cody, the incarnation of sex appeal; Owen Moore, who almost stole the blackbird show, and Carter de Haven, who threatens to put Joe Teplitsky on the Fritz.

Ralph Tietsort, a big furniture manufacturer from Grand Rapids, Mich., watched the giddy gloves glow at the Manhat. last Tuesday, chaperoned by Bob Roper. The only thing he regrets in his present visit is that Los Angeles is so darned far from the Wolverine State.

It is whispered that Spike Robison dines with Lucullus at the Quick and Dirty in Spring street, and then goes over and ruins all the toothpicks at the Biltmore Arcade and then pounces down on them for a friendly swig at the old reputed cow's milk. Jack later on is to give a little parley into the microphone about the elixir of the bovine.

Charles McDonald is shy and retiring, but when he does speak, he lets loose a palate-full. Just back from 'Frisco, he openly declares that the four best thinves in the wide-awake northern burg are the Owl, the Lark, Yale and Harvard headed for Los Angeles.

Jimmy Murray, the oleomargarine and henfruit man of up-to-date Bakersfield, spread oil among the boys at the Manhat. last Tuesday. He signed up a good bunch for his next show. One lad, who boxed there recently, when asked: "Did you have a big house?" shot back, "Yes, indeed, but there wasn't many people in it."

Jerry McCarthy once fought a tough customer at O'Neil, Neb. O'Neil is not a surface city, but a coal mine, about nine miles under the ground. Jerry admits that he put his man out in the eighth round, with a clout on the jaw. A big gawk of a farm hand, who had witnessed the slaughter, met Mac the next day, and greeted him as follows: "How dye, sir—be you the guy that fit last night?" Jerry blushed in the affirmative and the boob continued. "Well I'll be gumsquiddled it war sure a pippin. When he hit you that straighter, I flat closed my eyes and thought you were a goner but when yer came back with that great underlicker on the chin, by gosh, I knew it was Kitty, bar the door, with him."

Billy Darnley, old-time fighter and referee, is doing third-man-in-the-ring duty at El Rio-by-the-sea, and has a batting average of 1000.

Vic King, the 122-pound toast of Australia, has decided to take a month's lay-off for the purpose of stampeding a colony of bulls out of his system and ridding himself of a mortgage held by Mr. Flu on him in the last few weeks. Vic's manager, the genial Eddie Thompson, who deals in nothing but quid, declares that when King gets in prize condition again he will display some fistic wares that will make local fans chatter entertainingly.

SIGNS STECHER FOR TITLE GO

Kotsonaros to Oppose Champ in Olympic Mat Bout

Match Completed Yesterday by Lou Daro

Rough Battle Expected from Montana Grappler

Joe Stecher, world's wrestling champion, was finally signed yesterday to risk his heavyweight title against George Kotsonaros, a tough young gentleman from Montana, at the Olympic Auditorium on April 7.

JOE STECHER

Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, succeeded in sewing this match up after more than a week spent in keeping the wires hot between Los Angeles and Dodge, Neb., where the house of Stecher has been residing on their ranch while awaiting a decision to be reached by Daro on the terms last submitted by the champion.

While Daro admitted after yesterday's telephone conversation with the champion's brother-manager, Antone, that he was forced for the most part to concede the Scissors King his terms, Stecher was forced to yield in other ways.

It is understood that Stecher was dissatisfied with Kotsonaros as his opponent in the forthcoming bout. The champion had expected the promoter to pick Jim Londos as his adversary but when he heard that Kotsonaros, a rough and tough customer who has been a stumbling block for some of the best in the game, was going to meet him for his crown, Stecher immediately asked for a rise in the purse. Daro stated at the time that Stecher was endeavoring to dodge the match by asking a sum which was out of the question.

O'Brien Meets Schaeffer in Hollywood Go

Tommy O'Brien, Pacific Coast lightweight champion, is going to try and perform a feat Ace Hudkins, Mushy Callahan and Spug Myers failed to do at the Hollywood American Legion stadium, and that is, win decisively over Frankie Schaeffer Friday night when they fight the main event at the Legion boxing stadium.

Schaeffer had some pretty tough fights for a fellow new to this country and climate. He is today acclimated to such an extent that he is able to give his best.

Tommy O'Brien vs. Frankie Schaeffer, 138 pounds, ten rounds.
Ad Allegrini vs. Mike Haney, 158 pounds, six rounds.
Al Marks vs. Paul De Hate, 143 pounds, six rounds.
Mike Flores vs. Bob Perry, 135 pounds, four rounds.
Sam Rachanis vs. Aiello Biadella, 134 pounds, four rounds.

BRITISH CHAMPION MAY COMPETE HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Jack Horner, the 9-year-old chestnut, which carried the colors of Charles Schwartz of New York, to victory in the grand national steeplechase at Aintree, Eng., will probably compete against this country's jumpers this season.

Mr. Schwartz is expected to bring the thoroughbred to this country after more racing in England. He and his brother, Morton Schwartz, after an absence of two seasons from American tracks, recently purchased Elis Made farm, in Kentucky, and racing followers believe Mr. Schwartz's success yesterday will spur him to seek fresh laurels here.

MITCHELL AFTER WALKER CROWN

Milwaukee Boxer on Trail of Welter Champion

Posts $1000 Forfeit as Side Wager for Battle

Title-holder to Hook Up With Latzo During May

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Pinky Mitchell is on Mickey Walker's trail. A sum of $1000 has been deposited with Judge A. J. Hedding in the presence of A. J. Schinner, chairman of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission in Milwaukee, to bind a match between the two and to go as a side wager on the result.

PINKEY MITCHELL

Mitchell is apparently sincere in his determination to take Walker on and the chances are that Jack Kearns will look favorably on a chance to get some more action for his doughty little boxer.

Walker has been signed to box Pete Latzo ten rounds to a decision May 17 at Scranton, Pa. Forfeits have been deposited with Pennsylvania Commission. Walker receives a guaranty of $20,000, with a privilege of 37½ per cent of the gross after the tax is taken out. Latzo signed to fight on a percentage basis. Louis Pagnotti is the promoter.

The bout is announced as for the world's welterweight title. The promoter agrees to deposit a $30,000 guaranty with the commission in installments of $10,000 each. The last installment is to be deposited forty-eight hours before the match.

These figures give some idea of the big-business end of the fight game. The general idea in a city like Chicago is that there is a low order of men promoting boxing. That this is wrong to some extent, is shown by the list of stockholders in any big enterprise to promote boxing shows and other amusements such as Tex Rickard's Garden and the one Paddy Harmon is planning for Chicago.

The facts that huge buildings are built or leased, that the promoter puts up large sums for attractions and stands or falls on his judgment as to what will appeal to his clientele and bring him a return for his outlay stand out with startling clearness. No gutter tramp could promote a big fight today.

ALL-AROUND STAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 27.—Allen Wells, elected captain of the Phoenix Junior College basketball squad, has been one of the strongest of its membership during the past season. He was one of the outstanding athletes of the local high school, starring in football, baseball and on the track.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

The Dyas Shop for Men

Monday—These Dyas Values!

40 Dyas "Foreway" Four-piece Suits now $31.75
(Regularly $39.50!)

SUCH values for your consideration, in meeting the Spring-suit problem! 40 suits (with knickers!) just chosen from regular stock for these last days of March—values at their regular featured Dyas prices! Now $31.75!

40 Dyas "Foreway" Four-piece Suits now $41.75
(Regularly $50.00!)

In the second group—suits known for their ease, smartness and long wear—suits for which you would willingly pay far more — Monday, at $41.75! And, because they're "Foreways" there are vest, coat, trousers and knickers!

Keller Clashes With Read for Invitational Crown at Ojai Valley Country Club Tod

RANCHO GOLFER TRIMS PALMER

La Cumbre Ace Drops His Match on Home Green

Forve and Arneill to Meet in Defeated Finals

Culver and Pardee to Golf for Flight Trophy

BY BILL WISE

Leon Keller of Rancho, medalist in the qualifying play Thursday, defeated Ray Palmer, La Cumbre southpaw, 1 up, in the feature semi-finals match yesterday, and will play J. M. Read, of Victoria, who defeated E. K. Brown of the Los Angeles club, 6 and 5, in the eighteen-hole finals match for the Ojai invitational tourney crown today.

Ray Palmer.

Keller advanced one match nearer the resort title by defeating R. W. Coane, 5 and 4, yesterday morning, while Palmer, scheduled to play C. W. Hague, a team-mate, won his match by default. The husky Rancho youngster has been having a wonderful time at Ojai, finishing four under Von Elm with a 71 for the qualifying medal on Thursday.

In his first-round match Friday Keller trailed W. W. Tuckerman through fifteen holes, although managing to square his match four times before dropping birdies on the last two holes for a 2-up win. While Coane offered a little difficulty in the morning round yesterday, Palmer, one of the most popular golfers in the State, was dangerous through the first nine. A beautiful putt for another birdie 4 defeated the La Cumbre star.

Read hopped right into the invitational limelight by defeating Johnnie Arneill, 1 up, on the twentieth green in a first-round match, and has had things pretty much his own way through to the finals, catching E. K. Brown when the good-looking Los Angeles club golfer was wavering slightly and the finals match today should develop into a golfing battle royal.

Local entrants fared very well in the up-State classic, as the following results will testify. Summary:

Championship flight—Keller, Rancho, defeated Frank Frost, 6 and 5; R. W. Coane, La Cumbre, defeated C. Darby, 1 up. Second round, Keller defeated Otis Hall, 2 and 1; Frost defeated L. E. Busey, 1 up; Ridgeway defeated Coane, 1 up; Darby won from Fred La Bland, by default. Third flight, semi-finals—L. Busey defeated L. E. Hallowell, 1 up; Walter Fiske, Jr., defeated J. D. Gardner, 1 up. Second round, Busey defeated Clarence Bradley, 3 and 2; Harwood defeated H. S. Stanley, 1 up; H. Burnham defeated S. Preston, 2 and 1; Fiske defeated T. G. Mackenzie, 3 and 2. Fourth flight, semi-finals—F. Harwood defeated E. A. Dunn, 1 up; Ben Bixby defeated J. E. Gabbert, 1 up. Second round, Harwood defeated C. C. Tyson, 6 and 5; Dunn defeated F. W. Harter, 4 and 3; Gabbert won by default from J. Hunt.

Fifth flight, semi-finals—J. Amundsen defeated W. G. Scott, 1 and 2; W. A. Brogan defeated S. Blanchard, 2 up.

DEFEATED EIGHTS

Championship flight—Philip Farve, Jr., defeated H. K. Bichsler, 1 up; Johnny Arneill was by default from A. Appleton.
Second flight—R. J. O'Connor defeated F. G. McLain, 4 and 3; H. Purdee defeated Jack Cole, 6 and 5.
Third flight—Dr. L. H. Spinney defeated S. Dickinson, 2 up; J. J. Bates defeated C. E. Hayberth, 2 up.
Fourth flight—W. C. Conant defeated E. F. Merrell, 1 up; A. A. Bistherwist defeated I. Brown, 2 up.

SUPPLY NINE RUINS PASADENA BALL TEAM

The V. and B. Supply baseball team defeated the Pasadena Telephone Engineers, 22 to 5, at Pasadena yesterday. The winners got twenty-eight hits. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
V. and B.	22	28	1
Engineers	5	8	1

Batteries: Littles and Shaffer; Fidgermint and Russell.

ANAHEIM HIGH NINE DEFEATS BEACHMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, March 27.—Darkness called a halt to a wild game yesterday afternoon on the Anaheim High School diamond, when the score showed the Colonists leading Huntington Beach to the tune of 16 to 8. It was the first home game for the locals.

BESSIE BRIE WINS LOCAL NET TOURNEY

Bessie Brie was winner of the round robin tennis tournament for women at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, played yesterday, with Betty Dee and Miss Kilkelly runners-up in the play.

CADDIE TO STAR

Among the famous golf stars who learned the game while acting as caddies are Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen..

Los Serranos Invitational Set This Week

The main attraction on the golfers' calendar between now and the playing of the Southern California open championship is the first annual invitational tourney of the Los Serranos Country Club, starting Wednesday, and continuing through to Sunday.

All members of clubs in the Southern California Golf Association are extended a welcome by the committee in charge, and plans have been completed to care for a large turnout attracted by the splendid trophies lung up for the winners.

The sporty Los Serranos course has been put in fine shape by "Cy" Johnston and A. H. Palmer will be on hand to officiate as starter. Three classes have been provided for; Class A for players in scratch to 6 division, Class B for 7 to 12 handicap, and class C for those playing with a 13 to 18 handicap, and two prizes are offered for the low net and low gross in each class, affording ample interest for all contestants.

A special plan enables entrants to play their qualifying round on either Wednesday or Thursday. Low 35 in each class to play final eighteen holes on either April 2 or 3. This will prove of great convenience to many players who will gladly take advantage of the optional playing days.

Entries may be sent to the club, at Chino, Cal., or to the Los Angeles office, 808 Commercial Exchange Building, telephone MEtropolitan 6600 or to 125 East First street, Long Beach, telephone 612-77.

A fitting end to the tournament will be a dinner-dance in the clubhouse and those players desiring to remain over night on any day they elect to play, should make reservations at the clubhouse by phoning Chino 5171.

FORMER TITLIST GOLFING BACK

Mrs. W. W. Campbell Wins City Crown

Newest Champ Lacing Out Screaming Tee Shot

MRS. W. W. CAMPBELL, formerly Doreen Kavanagh, who succeeded Mary K. Browne to the women's Southern California title for the first time in 1922, defeated Mrs. George M. Lewis, 1 up, for the feminine crown in the club championship tourney for members of Los Angeles last Friday.

Playing in the finest women's tourney in the history of Los Angeles' oldest club, and for the first time since she stopped collecting major titles nearly two years ago, Mrs. Campbell staged a comeback that promises a bona fide entrant and worthy local representative in both the down-State and State open championship events that will be played soon.

Mrs. Campbell was forced to shoot an 83, one stroke less than Mrs. Lewis to defeat the former Miss Florence Halloran but the story of the last finals match is best told by the fact that Mrs. Campbell required twenty-nine putts for the 18 holes, while Mrs. Lewis, who has been off her greens game for several weeks, used up thirty-nine strokes over the same route.

Mrs. O. J. Johnson defeated Miss Eleanor Hovey, 2 and 1 in the second flight of the Beverly classic, while Mrs. F. S. Hardin, who tied for the consolation trophy several days ago, was home with a fine 84-5-79, to win the prize Friday.

Mrs. George M. Midgeley, who has guided women's golf at Los Angeles for more than two years, presided over what all contestants termed the best competition the club has ever known. The only disappointment was the unfortunate defaciation of Mrs. C. W. Cook, who was called out of town unexpectedly, Thursday. Mrs. Cook has been playing great golf, and in her scheduled semifinals match with Mrs. Campbell, would have forced the present woman's champ to play her very best golf before continuing to the finals.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

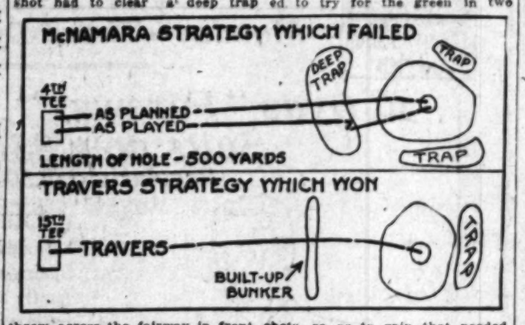
Lady Luck Turns Shapely Back on Tommy McNamara But Smiles to Carry Jerry Travers to Open Title at Baltusrol in 1915

BY "BUNKER"

Tommy McNamara, that great golfer who on four occasions came near to winning the national open championship—so near that he finished runner-up each time—once told me that in 1915, when he had the best opportunity of all to win, he lost out by playing too conservatively.

Strangely enough, the strategy which failed to deliver for McNamara worked nicely for another man who once set out to win a national open; and, vastly more peculiar, this happened in that same 1915 tournament at Baltusrol that saw the discomfiture of McNamara.

It was on the fourth hole at Baltusrol, a 500-yard affair, that McNamara encountered disaster through "playing safe." It was possible to get home in two on this hole if one's tee shot was a long one. However, the second shot had to clear a deep trap



throw across the fairway in front of the green. A nasty hazard it was, and when Tommy, starting off the final round with a great chance to win the title, came to the fourth, he decided to play for par 5. A four would be very useful and not at all hard to make; but there was no use taking a chance with that trap.

PLANNED PLAY CAREFULLY

In keeping with this decision, McNamara deliberately planned to use three shots to get to the green. He made certain his drive was straight down the center and was content to get between 210 and 220 yards distance. On his second he was determined to play short of the trap, and then pitch his third to the green.

But his second, a spoon shot, had more on it than he planned. His ball refused to stop short of the trap and ran into it. His lie was bad and he took two strokes to get out and on the green. Upset, he found it necessary to use three putts to hole out. He had a count of seven strokes on the hole.

You can see how important this was, when you recall that McNamara's final score was 298, just one stroke behind that of Jerry Travers, the winner of the 1915 open.

It was a play almost identical in conception that enabled Travers to beat McNamara. Jerry, however, executed his strategy according to plan.

Travers was playing behind McNamara and when he came to the fifteenth tee knew just what he had to do to beat Tommy. It was necessary that he gain a stroke on par.

Now the fifteenth hole at Baltusrol, like the fourth, was a par-5 hole, but, also like the fourth, it was possible to get home in two shots—a drive, with either a brassie or driving iron. And when he played off the tee, Travers intended to try for the green in two shots, so as to gain that needed stroke.

"However," he says, "when I came up to my ball, which had made a distance of about 225 yards on the drive, I found myself confronted with a hanging lie.

"It was not a bad hanging lie. Still it was just enough of an annoyance that it was about equal to getting into a trap. For it involved a choice of one of several clubs on the next play.

"You see, a built-up bunker between me and the green, complicated matters. This bunker was about 180 yards from where my ball lay and also about fifty feet short of the green. The question was, whether to try for the green or to play short.

"If I played for the green, using either a brassie or driving iron, from the hanging lie, might not get my ball up sufficiently to carry the bunker. If I played short of the green, I must still put my ball over the bunker. The fairway sloped downward beyond the hazard, and the ball might roll sufficiently near to the green for me to chip up for my four.

"I finally concluded that under no circumstances could I afford to hit a low ball that might be intercepted by the bunker. For a minute I had hoped I might get home with my driving iron. But I ended by using my midiron.

"This club picked the ball off the hanging lie with the needed elevation. It cleared the bunker by a narrow margin and rolled another twenty-five yards. On my next play I chipped two and a half feet from the cup. I was down in 4.

"Winner of the national amateur championship in 1907, 1908, 1913 and 1914, I had always wanted to win an open championship. It certainly would have been exasperating if the prize had eluded me through the instrumentality of a measley hanging lie.

"I've always been thankful that in the emergency which confronted me in the fifteenth fairway I made the correct choice of club. Else, I'm afraid, I never would have been open champion."

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WOMEN GOLFERS READY FOR HAM TOURNEY AT BRENTWOOD SOON

HARRY H. HAM.

Scores of the best women golfers in Southern California are expected to tee off in the annual Harry Ham invitational journey at the Brentwood Club one week from next Tuesday. Plans to xxxx for a record field have been completed, and Wee Willie Hunter's long course is in fine condition and play in the three-class, eighteen-hole medal event should be very good.

The annual event that has been one of the features of the local women's auxiliary calendar for several years past has developed a fine class of competition and the donor has established a fund, making the affair perpetual.

Players will be divided into three classes, scratch to ten, eleven to twenty and twenty-one to thirty, and there will be low gross and low net trophies for the winners in each class, in addition to the main Harry Ham sterling cup to the winner of tournament low net.

The winner of the main event will have her name enscribed on the large cup that will remain the property of the Brentwood Club, and will also be presented with a smaller replica of the original. Members of the women's golf committee of the Brentwood Club will select all low gross trophies.

In addition to playing for the finest set of prizes imaginable, all contestants will be guests of Harry Ham at a special buffet luncheon in the Brentwood Club home, the day of the competition.

JOCK ADAMS NEW FLINTRIDGE PRO

Jock Adams, for seven years professional at St. Andrews, in New York, took over the Flintridge berth last week and is busily engaged shaping several club stars for approaching major tournaments. Adams, born in Glasgow, raised Bob Gardner, flashy mid-west amateur, and should do wonders with the available talent at Bud Yoakum's hospitable club.

As a golfing tribute to their new mentor, Joe Hegeman and C. E. Bradgurn finished even to tie for first place in the match play against par event yesterday, while Eric Winston and A. J. Houston were 3 down to tangle for second.

WOMEN ENJOY GOLF

Ninety-five thousand women are members of golf clubs in the British Isles.

CALIFORNIA GROOMED FOR AMATEUR CLA

Scores of Local and Visiting Stars Working Hard for Title Tilt Sch... Open at Culver City Course One Week from Tuesday

BY THE GOLFER

April, the eastern month of "showers and flowers"—mostly showers—will witness the ... tion of two major champions, starting with the amateur winning through to the Southern Cal... pionship in the event starting at the California club, Tuesday, the sixth day of next month, end... ing when numerical figures for 72 holes have nominated a titleist in the California State open ... the El Caballero club, not quite two weeks later.

George Von Elm, present down-State amateur champion, probably will not play in the coming event and the mad scramble for the classic crown will find thirty - two of the best amateurs in the State literally golf wild in the attempt to win the seat thus vacated by the greatest class player the West has ever known.

George Von Elm

The California club, located just outside of Culver City, offers a fine test of golf. The holes are all fair, with more than the usual number of short ones—but where birdie-twos are very, very possible on many courses, three perfect shots are required to negotiate the California holes in even figures.

The rolling course also exacts a ceratin physical tribute that, before the event is concluded, will play an important part in the final result. George Von Elm defeated Norman Macbeth for the title at the Los Angeles club last year. The finals match found the veteran Wilshire club star in a weakened condition, brought about by a week of golf that will be no more strenuous than the week starting at California soon.

Tom Stevens, California professional, has his home course in fine shape. Amateur contestants will find a greatly revamped layout with an increasingly difficult test that will be conducive to good scoring. There will be but sixty-four players to continue after the first qualifying round is completed.

As usual, the event will be limited to players with a handicap rating of eight or less. The sixty-four low scores and ties will continue to play a final eighteen-hole qualifying round, Wednesday, April 7.

There will be three flights and all play will be at scratch. The championship flight will include thirty-two players, the president's and vice-president's cup, sixteen each. There will also be defeated brackets in all flights.

Players not continuing in the match play, but completing the qualifying round, will be eligible for gross and net prizes. Trophies this year are ... ling silver ... ever offered for a ... tion and worthy of the ... State classic.

Entries should be in ... day noon, April 6, in ... secure starting time ... in the qualifying play ... tries will be handled ... iently as possible. The ... course will be open ... all next week.

E. B. Tufts of the ... Club, is chairman of the ... committee that includes ... Bavin, Wilshire; Perley ... Midwick; Llewellyn Ridge ... Ray Palmer, La Cuesta; ... Clark, Rancho, and Jim ... California.

FINE FIELD TO GOLF FOR HONORS IN OPEN CLASSIC AT CABALLERO

Plans for caring for a gallery of more than 2000 golf fans, who expect to follow the players in the California State open to be staged at El Caballero in April under the auspices of the Southern California Golf Association, have been completed by Greens Chairman Harry Baker.

Several minor changes have already been made in the course in line with El Caballero's announced policy of making the course a test for the skillful golfer and not a paradise for the slugger.

Inquiries regarding the State open are being received by El Caballero officials from all over the country, and many new faces will be seen in the group of players that will compete in the California classic.

Stories published in eastern golf magazines, ranking Caballero with the finest courses in the country, have aroused the interest of many eastern players, and Chairman Harry W. Lawson of the Caballero tourney committee, looks for an entry list that will include players from all sections of the country.

SAN DIEGO NETM... THUMP OXNA...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, March 27—... tournament experience ... steady playing of ... was the cause of ... defeat at the hands of ... here today. The Southern ... all matches played. The ...

Moore (S.D.) defeated Fleming (Ox.) 6-3, 6-4.
Black (S.D.) defeated Hall (Ox.) 6-2, 6-4.
Muehleisen (S.D.) defeated ... 6-...
Rodell (S.D.) defeated Hayes (Ox.) 6-2, 6-4.
Moore and Muehleisen (S.D.) defeated Fleming and Wheeler (Ox.) 6-4, 6-4.
Black and Rodell (S.D.) defeated ... Cox (Ox.) 6-2, 6-2.

MACY MEETS RAMIES IN WILMINGTON GO

Alonzo Ybarra, better known as Eddie Macy, will take on Pico Ramies in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Athletic Club Wednesday night, next, and, seeing that they drew last time in their ten-rounder, their bout this time should be better still. Ramies looked his best against Joe Salas at Hollywood recently, and looks to be on the highroad to featherweight honors, while Macy won a place in the hearts of the fans three weeks ago by defeating Andre Dupre, the French flash. Jimmy Hackley and Ad Ruiz will meet in the six-round semi-windup, a bout that promises action, while Joe Reume and Leo Claro hook up in the six-round special. Bud Baker and Doon Downey and Al Williams and Joe Lopez meet in the found-round bouts.

BOWLER IS LEGLESS

Peter Gregory of Detroit, Mich., is the only legless bowler in the world. Instead of the customary run of several steps before hurling the ball, he walks to the foul line on his stumps. It is purely an arm motion that enables him to reach the end of the runway.

KELLY COACHING BRANCH GOLFERS

Larry Kelly, Westward Ho professional, is now coaching the University of California, Southern Branch, golfers, headed by Harold Thompson of the Oakmont club and also the Branch "Hook and Slice" club. The Branch golfers went into the state finals last year and Kelly expects to cop the Collegiate pennant this year.

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By Dr. V. M. Pierce

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A Colo... ...at lasts over a day ... A Folly ...

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ry Club Today

FOR AMATEUR CLASH

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-mostly showers—will witness the golfing ... r winning through to the Southern California ... nesday, the sixth day of next month and conclude ... d a titleist in the California State open event ...

... are all fair, ... for gross and net prizes. The ... usual number ... phies this year are graduated ... where birdie- ... ling silver vases—the finest ... y possible on ever, offered for a State ... perfect shots ... tion and worthy of the great ... tiste the Cali- ... State classic. ... figures.

Entries should be in before Wed- ... also exacts ... day noon, April 1, in order ... ibute that, be- ... secure starting time and pro- ... oncluded, will ... in the qualifying play. Post- ... art in the final ... tries will be handled as ex- ... Elm defeat- ... ciently as possible. The Call- ... for the title ... course will be open for practice ... lub last year. ... all next week. ... ound the yet- ...

E. B. Tufts of the Los Angeles ... ar in a weak- ... Club, is chairman of the tourney ... ght about by ... committee that includes Quincy ... ill be no more ... Bavin, Wilshire; Parker Thomas, ... week starting ... Midwick; Llewelyn Bixby, Virginia ... Ray Palmer, La Cumbre; Frank ... lifornia profes- ... Clark, Rancho, and Dick Sears, ... es course in ... California. ... r contestants ... revamped lay- ... SAN DIEGO NETMEN ... ingly difficult ... THUMP OXNARD HOPES ... ucive to good ... be but sixty- ... [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ... inue after the ... OXNARD, March 27.—Lack of ... is completed. ... tournament experience plus the ... t will be lim- ... steady playing of their opponents ... n a handicap ... was the cause of Oxnard hopes ... The sixty- ... defeat at the hands of San Diego ... ties will con- ... here today. The Southerners won ... eighteen-hole ... all matches played. The scores: ... Wednesday, ... Mosch (S.D.) defeated Pfeifer (O.) 6-4, ... Rhode (S.D.) defeated Westfield (O.) 6-2, ... Muehlhausen (S.D.) defeated Mosher (O.) ... 6-1, 6-2. ... ee flights and ... Ribbell (S.D.) defeated Johnson (O.) 6-3, ... scratch. The ... Mosch and Muehlhausen (S.D.) defeated ... will include ... and Westfield (O.) 6-2, 6-2. ... he president's ... Rhode and Ribbell (S.D.) defeated Johnson ... cup, sixteen ... Cox (O.) 6-2, 6-2. ... o be defeated ...

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...A Cold ...lasts over a day is ...A Folly

...can be ended in 24 hours—in ... way. All the results can be ... the fever, the headache, the ...

...to yourself injustice if you don't ... at once and promptly. For a ... cold matter, ... best way is HILL'S. It is so ... that millions have come to em- ... It is so supreme that we paid ... for it. ... Get it at once. See what changes ... for you. You will be surprised ... Adv. At your drug store.

...Price 30c ...QUININE ...with Portrait

...ings: If interested in your ... family History, our ... lings listing nearly 5000 ... books for sale by us will ... to you for 10c. in stamps. ...PLEDD'S BOOK-SHOP ...rton Place, Boston, Mass.

PROFITS OF RUM RUNNING FALL

Large Liquor Interests in Canada Downhearted

American Patrol Effective Curb to Shipments

Only Three Cargoes Pay Way Out of Hundreds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 27. Canadian liquor interests are downhearted. The Consolidated Exporters with all their ramifications, capital and expert management, have not received 4 per cent on their investment during the past year, while Harry Reifel of B. C. Distillery and the Sterling Shipping Company, only means "there is nothing worth while in the game any longer."

Joe Hobbs of the Central American Shipping Company went off to England last week to try and raise more captial and liquor.

PROFITS LACKING

So effective has been the long siege laid by the United States patrol boats that none of the large companies are paying. Their ships are deteriorating, stocks are being lost and in some concerns inside troubles are undermining the strength of the firms.

It was reported here that out of the hundreds of cargoes that have gone down this coast to Washington, Oregon and California, only three of the large loads paid, but profits were better on small cargoes.

The last trip of the schooner Malahit with a crew of thirty and only 7800 cases of liquor to land in California took from November to March to discharge, it is reported. The difference on this liquor was only $9 a case between cost to exporters here and sale price, or a total of about $70,000, based on delivery in California. It costs $1 a case to land it on the shore and 50 cents a case to take it to its destination by automobile. This takes off more than $12,000, while maintaining the ship at sea cost the company $250 a day, which, for four months, meant another $30,000. To this the company is said to add an additional $10,000 for "way greasing" and incidental expenses, bringing the total up to about $52,000, which must be taken from the $70,000 originally calculated, leaving the liquor company only $18,000 for the venture, if it is successful, and the liquor sells at $23 a case without losing a bottle.

It will be seen from this that the loss of a few hundred cases of liquor from a ship means the difference between profit and loss on a big shipment.

SMALL RUNNERS RETURN

For this reason some of the old-time small rum-runners, with little boats, meager capital, but the courage of pirates, are coming back into the trade to handle not more than 700 or 800 cases at a time. Two cargoes of this kind left here recently.

Three of the large rum-running boats are tied up here and a fourth is expected early next week, which leaves only two of the larger vessels in this trade at sea. None of these in port at present are being equipped to go out soon.

Fear of an especial effort being made by United States dry boats to make some captures during the visit here of dry czars from Washington to take place soon is also having demoralizing effect on rum row.

Conductor Dies From Scratch of Toothpick

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LACONIA, (N. H.) March 27.—An ordinary little wooden toothpick caused the death of Fred Preventure, 55 years of age, of Lakeport, a conductor on the Boston and Maine Railroad, who died at the Laconia Hospital.

Conductor Preventure pricked his thumb with a toothpick that was embedded in the cushion rim of one of the seats, as he was making his run between Lakeport and Dover a week ago. Local treatment was applied and he thought no more about it.

Two days later, as he made his usual run, his arm began to swell and the baggage master on the train was forced to take charge. On arriving at Lakeport, Conductor Preventure was taken to the hospital here, where he died three days later.

Two Injured as Driver Naps and Auto Hits Post

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Eugene Elms, Jr., 22 years of age, of 346 South Kenmore street, Los Angeles, was severely hurt this morning near San Mateo while motoring to San Francisco with his mother, Mrs. Mary Elms, to visit friends, when he fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile. The machine crashed into a post, throwing both to the ground.

The youth was taken to the Mills Memorial Hospital at San Mateo, where he was found to have received internal injuries. His mother was cut and bruised. She is the wife of Eugene Elms, Sr.

NURSE WINS SUIT FOLLOWING EJECTION

Miss Jeanne Gardner, a nurse, yesterday won a verdict for $1000 in her suit against Mrs. Caroline Faltis, Archie Priesman and Leonard M. Woodward, whom she charged with throwing her out of Mrs. Faltis's house. The jury in Judge Louderback's court which heard the evidence deliberated all night before returning a verdict. Miss Gardner said she had refused to leave Mrs. Faltis's house and that the latter had called the other defendants, who threw her forcibly into a cement-paved patio, causing serious injuries.

Many private railways in Japan are to be electrified.

TWO SCIENTISTS REWARDED

Discoverer of Insulin and Grower of Marquis Wheat Made Independent for Life by Canada

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO (Ont.) March 27.—The exploits of two Canadian scientist, whose contributions to humanity have brought them world-wide fame have been recognized officially by the Canadian government in such a way that neither will have to worry about earning a living for the rest of his days.

Dr. F. G. Banting, the young Toronto physician who discovered insulin, has been granted an annuity of $7800 for the remainder of his life and Dr. Charles Saunders, who originated Marquis wheat, has been granted $5000 annually for life.

Banting has been in retirement for several months, following his sudden leap to fame, but he has been working steadily to perfect his astounding treatment, which, he asserts, was given prematurely to a waiting world. He has been assisted in his experiments by a trust fund of more than $500,000, which was raised by public subscription in Ontario.

Saunders, a blunt, practical former, before he was given the honorary degree of LL.D., in recognition of his valuable contribution to rural members of the country, has been unofficially credited with having produced wheat especially adapted to the northern clime which is without a peer in the world.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se inserterá una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Marzo 27.—En el ministerio de Estado se ha hecho pública la más reciente correspondencia referente a la cuestión de Tacna y Arica.

Los miembros del gabinete discutieron el asunto de Muscle Shoals con la comisión mixta del congreso.

Ha declarado el senador Borah que va a ocurrir algo desastroso en las próximas elecciones, si no se consagra atención a la ayuda para la agricultura.

El senador Edwards, demócrata de New Jersey, ha demorado la propuesta legislación senatorial aplicable a la huelga en las industrias textiles de Passaic.

Anunciése que se ha solicitado de Méjico que obre eficaz y prontamente el gobierno de dicho país contra los bandidos que plagiaron a unos ingenieros mineros norteamericanos.

Los Polacos Celebrarán la Independencia Angloamericana

VARSOVIA, Marzo 27. — Hace poco se celebro aquí, bajo la presidencia del principe Klubomirski, que fué ministro polaco en los Estados Unidos, el primer mitin del comité polaco para la celebración del centésimo quincuagesimo aniversario de la independencia del citado país. Asistieron a él delegados de las varias sociedades polacas, de las escuelas y del gobierno.

Hay el proyecto de enviar una delegación especial a los Estados Unidos para que presente al Presidente una alocución escrita, que le envian 28,000 escuelas polacas, y que firman 20,000,000 de colegiales y estudiantes polacos, y para que imponga al pabellón angloamericano la condecoración de "Virtute Militare", que es la más preciada distinción militar polaca.

Ministro Británico que Corre un Desaire al Obispo de Londres

LONDRES, Marzo 27.—En carta que dirige al obispo de Lonures, el secretario de lo Interior ha rechazado los planes del obispo para llevar a cabo una campaña en pró de la moralización del teatro, campaña a la que se ha dado el nombre de "limpia de las tablas", y que secunda el Consejo de Moralidad Pública de Londres. En ve de ella recomienda el ministro al citado consejo que, por medio de una juiciosa propaganda, promueva, cultive y mobilice una opinión publica recta y limpia, que combata las piezas de carácter inmoral. Agrega el alto funcionario que ya el camarero mayor está haciendo cuanto lo es posible por excluir de las tablas todas las obras perniciosas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Fuga de Cinco Forajidos de la Cárcel de El Centro

Ayer fueron requeridos los tenientes sheriffs y la policía de Los Angeles, por las autoridades del Valle Imperial, para que presten a éstas su ayuda en la captura de cinco desalmados criminales y pistoleros, dos de los cuales han sido presidiarios, que la noche de este último viernes se evadieron de la cárcel del condado Imperial, en El Centro, aserrando y limando las cerruduras de su encierro.

Estos cinco individuos, considerados como los malhechores más desalmados que se han aprehendido de algunos años a esta parte en el condado Imperial, van armados, según se presume, y es probable que hayan huído rumbo al norte tras de su sensacional evasión.

Por toda Sudcalifornia se han enviado las señas de esos hombres, y están colaborando en las pesquisas que se hacen para atraparlos, las autoridades del condado y los detectives de las policías de El Centro, Brawley y otras poblaciones.

Ayudados los bandidos por sus amigos de fuera pudieron hacerse de sierras para metal y de limas, y, con esas herramientas, cortaron la cerradura de la celda donde estaban confinados y la de la puerta trasera de la cárcel. No fué descubierta la evasión hasta las 6:30 de la mañana de ayer.

Los presos fugados son Arturo Alvarez, Juan Pérez, H. Córdova, Alfonso Rosso y Juan Medina. Alvarez fué convicto hace poco en Brawley de robo en casa habitada, y confesó ser presidiario fugitivo de la penitenciaría de Florence (Arizona), donde purgaba una condena larga por plagio. También Pérez, compañero de Alvarez en el robo de Brawley, confesó a la policía haberse escapado hace varios meses de la prisión de Folsom.

Rosso y Medina están convictos de robo con fractura y de atraco, en tanto que Córdova tenía pendiente la vista de su causa por tentativa de asesinato en contra del guardia Charles Connolly, de Brawley.

DEPORTES

Atletismo

PALO ALTO, Marzo 27. — El equipo de pista del Club Atlético de Los Angeles derrotó aquí esta tarde a la Universidad de Stanford, por 67 a 64 tantos. Fué el clou del espectáculo el empate, realizado por Charley Paddock, del record mundial de la carrera de 100 yardas. Paddock, "el más rápido de los humanos", se puso a la cabeza de un grupo de ases de la carrera, y llegó a la cinta en tiempo record, oficialmente cronometrado. Es ésta la primera vez que corre desde que se retiró.

Baseball

Esos "malditos" Piratas de Pittsburgh volvieron a dar una solfa ayer a los Estrellas de Hollywood, que dirige Bill Lane, venciéndolos por 2 a 1 en el campo de Wrigley.

Los Estrellas realizaron una carrera en el cuarto turno, y conservaron la ventaja hasta el sexto. Fueron vencidos cuando los Piratas se marcaron nuevos tantos en el octavo.

Vic Aldridge y Dick McCabe tuvieron un acalorado duelo como lanzadores, y al salir del campo en el séptimo turno, los honores se habían repartido por igual entre los dos. Emil Yde lanzó las finales por el lado de Pittsburgh, y Hulvey las últimas tres de los Estrellas.

BOY DIES IN ATTEMPT TO BOARD TRAIN

Lad's Body Mangled as He Slips Trying to Steal Ride on Oil Cars

James Dipona, 7 years of age, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dipona, at 235 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, was instantly killed and his body badly mangled late yesterday in attempting to board a slowly moving outbound El Segundo oil train of the Pacific Electric Company at the Main-street crossing of the Redondo line.

The boy had been at play on One Hundred and Sixteenth street when the oil train began passing through. He tried to board the seventh car from the train's end, but evidently lost his footing, was apparently struck by a protruding step and thrown beneath the wheels. The remainder of the train passed over his body.

The body was removed to the County Morgue, pending an inquest.

L. Anderson, conductor, and O. Vleerick, motorman of the train, said last night in making their reports of the accident that they were moving across the intersection at about four miles per hour.

GIRL GIVEN TEN YEARS ON SLAYING

Dorothy Ellingson's Term for Matricide Fixed at Maximum by Prison Board

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN QUENTIN, March 27.—Dorothy Ellingson, 18-year-old matricide, must serve ten years in San Quentin prison, it was ruled by the Board of Prison Directors at a meeting here today. It is the maximum sentence for the crime for which the girl was convicted.

Under prison rules the girl will not be eligible for parole until after she has served half of her sentence. She can shorten the sentence by good conduct.

The girl shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Anna Ellingson. The stormy proceedings which marked her trial also embodied her commitment temporarily for observation as to her sanity.

Fifty Thousand Phantom Voters on Chicago Roll

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 27.—A political battle which has for its center the control of the Republican party in Cook county, was enlivened today with a disclosure that the Chicago postoffice has been unable to find the addresses of 50,000 voters. As a result 50,000 suspect notices sent out in connection with a revision of the recent registration of Chicago voters have been returned to the election commissioner's office.

Two days ago Roy O. West, campaign manager for Senator Deneen's Republican organization, charged that 25,000 false registrations had been made.

State's Attorney Crowe, whose faction, known as the Crowe-Barrett organization, is opposing the Deneen Republicans, has challenged West to show that the Crowe-Barrett faction has been responsible for false registrations, promising prosecution if such evidence can be shown.

SENSATION IN BOWERS CASE

'Poison Plot' Defense Charges Pledge by Police

Declares Archer Promised Immunity for Story

Asserts Notes on Statement Later Destroyed

Charges that Elmer M. Archer, bank clerk, was promised immunity for making a "clean breast" of his asserted associations with Mrs. Olive Orr Burgen-Schmidt Bowers, bride of three months, and that copies of his first statement to the police were destroyed "to prevent anybody from digging them up" were made yesterday at the preliminary hearing of both before Municipal Judge Blake on charges of conspiring to murder W. H. Bowers, wealthy Sawtelle banker and attorney.

The sensational accusations in Sawtelle's "poison plot" case were hurled by Defense Counsel W. J. Ford and Mose Davis when Dep. Dist.-Attys. Aggeler and Thomas sought to introduce a confession purported to have been made by Archer to Detective Captains Bean and Marden.

In attacking the validity of this asserted confession, Ford and Davis called to the witness stand Capt. Kiersecy, in charge of the Sawtelle police division, who admitted destroying three copies and the shorthand notes of "admissions" made by Archer when he questioned him on the 8th inst., the day prior to his arrest. Kiersecy said he destroyed the papers and the notes because "they were absolutely worthless to the case."

DENIES CHARGE

Ford charged the papers were destroyed because Kiersecy realized that promises had been made to Archer and that "he knew the statement would be no good in court," as "there were some things in it not proper in legal procedure." This was denied by Kiersecy who asserted he had not made any promise of immunity to Archer or had offered to permit him to leave town.

The witness said he asked Archer how long it would take him to leave town to find out whether he intended to and that if he did he would have arrested him immediately. At the time Archer was not under arrest, he said, and he testified Archer told him it would take him thirty days to prepare to leave. Kiersecy also denied he had "putted in" on the case and, while admitting such cases were out of his line, he said he was merely trying to help the investigating officers.

Defense counsel referred to the purported confession as being "tainted" and contended it was not admissable in view of the asserted promises made to Archer when he was questioned by Kiersecy. J. W. Shnell, Sawtelle banker, by whom Archer was employed, testified he was present when Kiersecy interrogated Archer and that the officer promised Archer immunity in return for his statement "if he would get out of town in twenty-four hours and not come back."

JUDGE ADMITS IT

He quoted Kiersecy as telling Archer the police would not prosecute him and that if Bowers did not "none would be made."

Judge Blake allowed the confession, in which Archer is said to have admitted to conspiracy between him and Mrs. Bowers to poison Bowers with sodium arsenate, subject to his ruling on a previous objection made by defense counsel. This objection is, in substance, that all the testimony of prosecution witnesses and the details of the purported confession refer to matters subsequent to the date of the overt act asserted in the complaint, which is fixed as January 24, last, the time upon which Archer is said to have purchased some poison at a Santa Monica drug store.

A statement made by Mrs. Bowers in the presence of Chief Deputy District-Attorney Fitts also was admitted subject to the same objection. This statement is one in which Mrs. Bowers is said to have admitted her relations with Archer and her telephone conversations with him which were heard by "listeners in" on a two-party telephone line at Sawtelle. In this statement she denied giving her husband poison and said she was "just kidding Archer along." With the introduction of this statement the prosecution rested its case.

The hearing will be resumed on April 2 at 10 a.m.

AID ASKED IN HUNT AFTER JAIL BREAK

Imperial Officers Request Local Authorities to be on Watch for Five Men

Los Angeles police and deputy sheriffs yesterday were called upon by Imperial Valley officers to lend their aid in the capture of five desperate criminals and gunmen, two of them former convicts, who late Friday night sawed their way to liberty from the Imperial County Jail at El Centro.

The five men, ranked among the most desperate characters arrested in Imperial county in recent years, are believed to be armed and may have fled northward after their sensational jailbreak.

Descriptions of the men have been broadcast throughout Southern California, and county officers and police detectives from El Centro, Brawley and other towns are co-operating in the search.

Aided by friends on the outside the five men in some manner obtained hacksaws and files, and sawed the lock from the tank in which they were confined and the lock from the rear door of the jail. The break was not discovered until 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The men are Arthur Alvarez, John Peres, H. Cordova, Alfonso Rosso and Juan Medina. Alvarez was convicted of burglary in Brawley recently, and confessed he is an escaped convict from the Florence penitentiary in Arizona, where he was serving a long sentence for kidnaping. Peres, a companion of Alvarez in the Brawley burglary, also admitted to the police he escaped from Folsom prison several months ago.

Rosso and Medina are convicted burglars and hold-up men, while Cordova was awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to murder Officer Charles Connolly of Brawley.

RARE STYLE NOW SHOWN IN HANDBAGS

Articles Made Up in Many Effects Considered Very Necessary Part of Dress

Handbags long ago took a leading part in the orchestra symphony of dress. Each season finds them more to be observed; more to be cherished, for their sway extends from the realm of the necessary, to that of gem-like creations. Many, in fact, are like jewels in the precious hand-working of rare tapestries, the petite point worth of the heirloom, in the framing of precious or semiprecious stones.

With each and every costume there must be a handbag—a truly related one, thought out with precision for its purpose, chosen for its harmonious effect. With the tailored suit or dress, the bag of leather—in flat shape or pouched. Possibly this may be initialed in cut-leather with a square or oblong or of metallic glint, applied upon a side, or attached to the frame. Even the kind of leather should be considered, in relation to the costume which it accompanies.

The flat purse of leather, the one of fabric; each distinguished by some clever feature—a monogram, an ornament. Some recent applications of this kind are in clear crystal, artistically etched. Again a single semiprecious stone, inset at some unexpected point, distinguishes the unusual bag. Paris sends over bags of leather and of fabric, in generous proportions; also there are masterly imports in finely executed petite point, gold-framed exquisite.

These for afternoon and evening. Fabric bags to match the dress or gown, the evening wrap or day, or coat, are a vogue. When one says "to match," one does not mean to be executed from the material of the garment—this would give a home-made effect—and there must ever be a poetic license in the matching of accessories in dress.

FIRE SWEEPS LARGE STORE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAMILTON (Ont.) March 27.—The department store of G. W. Robinson & Co. suffered a loss estimated at $600,000 today from fire which broke out in the upper part of its five-story building. Damage to the building was estimated at $150,000.

BARKER BROS. ~ *for Everything in Music!*

Sonora

Radio Highboy is the Latest 1926 Model of Period Encasement—and You Should Hear the Remarkable Performance of this Instrument

THE MODEL C SONORA five tube radio is the radio of the hour for selectivity—for clarity—for distance! You should hear it! You should manipulate it yourself to discover with what ease that perfect result is attained. Sonora models only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. This one—with de luxe reproducer, speaker, batteries, wiring all concealed within. Without accessories $200

Have You Heard . . . . about the unusual library of phonograph records and player rolls that Barker Bros.' Music Store now features? Any number you might have in mind, popular or classical, is surely to be found in these departments.

Sonora MODEL C 5-tube RADIO in compact cabinet claims nation-wide popularity. Highly selective, beautiful tone-quality—low battery consumption—a tremendous value (without accessories) . . . $90

THE TABLE, with loud-speaker built in, made to carry the radio, is $50

Do You Know . . . . that Barker Bros. Music Store now includes Sheet Music and Small Musical Instrument Departments? Its Eight complete libraries of sheet music now available! Also band and string instruments.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Wall Paper

Specials in Room Lots at less than wholesale prices

We will dispose of our last year's wallpapers at a

BIG DISCOUNT

off of our present wholesale prices.

All up-to-date designs

$1.50 grade our regular price, 75c per roll—now . . . . 37½c Per Roll

50c grade, our regular price, 25c per roll—now . . . . . 12½c Per Roll

Some as low as 8c per roll. Also border at 1½c per yd.

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.

1033-1035 S. Broadway

Cash and Carry— —Save Money

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

CHEATING AT GAMES

No lady, ever, at her play,
Will be unfair in any way;
No gentleman will ever cheat,
No matter *how* he wants to beat.
You can be honorable, too;
Don't be a Goop, whate'er you do!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra open-air concert, Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Women's University Club musical tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover, afternoon. Homer Simmons will give the program.

Three Arts Club annual student members' program and tea.

McDowell Club of Allied Arts spring exhibition of paintings by West Coast artists, clubhouse, 466 North Western, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Get-Acquainted Society lecture, 717 East Ninth, afternoon. Howard Carleton Tripp will speak on "Your Forces and How to Use Them."

Lecture on Michelangelo's "Moses." Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and avenue 46, 3 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Marion (Iowa) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Van Wert county (Ohio) annual picnic, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Grand Haven (Mich.) picnic reunion, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Black Hills Society picnic, Exposition Park, 1 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"East Lynne."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Sea Beast."

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Some Punkins."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Miss Brewster's Millions."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"For Heaven's Sake."

Grauman's Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Dancer of Paris."

Miller Theater, Ninth and Main—"The Passion Play."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Tumbleweed."

West Coast Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Infatuation."

West Coast Belmont, First and Vermont—"Joanna."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Joanna."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter."

Stage

West Coast, Fifth and Grand—"George White's Scandals."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Weak Sisters."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Patsy."

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Moresco, 744 South Broadway—"The Outsider."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Desire Under the Elms."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 845 South Figueroa—"The Copperhead."

Varieties

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"Daffy Dills."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Theodore Roberts.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth "Speed."

Orpheum, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Vaudeville.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 6700.

Take advantage of our free parking space. Let our doorman take care of your car.

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 South Broadway

Specialists in fine apparel for women and misses since 1886.

Pre-Easter Month-End Sale

A double value giving event!

For three days (tomorrow) Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Myer Siegel & Co.'s month-end sales are known for value giving events and for this double event unusual specials have been selected from every section of the store, representing the utmost in style, quality and value.

275 Dresses

Taken from regular stock priced as low as

$24.50, $32.50, $38.50 and up

New models selected for individual style and value . . . representing extraordinary savings at these prices.

135 Dresses

for Afternoon and Evening—specially priced

$40 to $185

Distinctive dresses that were priced much higher now offered at decided reductions. Included are beaded chiffons, lace dresses, Georgettes and crepe fabrics.

95 Tailleurs

Specially priced

$24.50, $44.50, $89.50 and up

Charmeens, Twills and mixtures. In Navy, Black, Tan, Everglade, Grey.

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 *Women's sizes, 36 to 44*

140 Coats

Specially priced

$32.50, $42.50 up to $275

Sports coats, dress coats, tailored coats, and stunning evening wraps at remarkable reductions.

Black Satins, Charmeens, Twills and Novelty Fabrics.

Coats

A special group (quantity limited)

Choice at $24.50

Sports coats—man tailored . . . yokes lined. Of Sports plaids and cashmere weaves. Cape models included. Also coats of Marchon in Navy, Black and colors.

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 *Women's sizes, 36 to 44*

125 Hats

from regular stock

Reduced to $10

Clever models in felts, straws and silks, in smart colors and styles. A timely offering in Easter millinery.

Also included in our Pre-Easter Month-end sale are very special reductions on Furs . . . Bags . . . Scarfs . . . Lingerie . . . Hosiery . . . corsets . . . Gloves . . . Junior Misses' wear . . . Sportswear etc.

ENGINE IN USE FOR SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (O.) March 27.—The upright engine that was installed prior to the opening up of the old Big Four Railway shops in this city in the autumn of 1852 is still on the job. It is furnishing the shops with needed motive power almost daily and is as good today as it was when it was erected nearly three-quarters of a century ago, according to J. W. Harris, superintendent of the shops and roundhouse. He entered the employ of what today is known as the Big Four—then the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Railway—at Indianapolis in 1852. In 1855 he was transferred to Sandusky from Indianapolis.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted.) (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22k karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22k karat) $4.00
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Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
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Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
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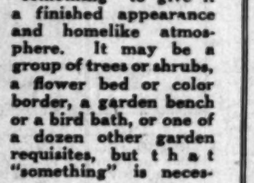
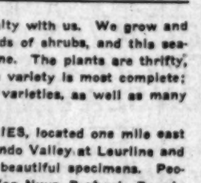


Your Garden and "Flowerland"



"The moon and stars are commonplace things,
And the flowers that bloom and the bird that sings,
But dark were the world and sad our lot
If the flowers failed and the sun shone not."
—Anon.

So often an otherwise charming garden just misses the ideal because it lacks that special "something" to give it a finished appearance and homelike atmosphere. It may be a group of trees or shrubs, a flower bed or color border, a garden bench or a bird bath, or one of a dozen other garden requisites, but that "something" is necessary.

At "FLOWERLAND" you will find a most complete stock of garden furnishings—Trees and shrubs, perennial and annual flowering plants, seeds and bulbs, as well as garden furniture, such as pottery, garden benches, garden hammocks, etc., and intelligent, courteous service.

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FINE SHRUBBERY is a specialty with us. We grow and sell each season many thousands of shrubs, and this season our shrubs are especially fine. The plants are thrifty, well-shaped, and good size. The variety is most complete; covering the principal common varieties, as well as many new and rare kinds.

OUR CHATSWORTH NURSERIES, located one mile east of Chatsworth in the San Fernando Valley at Lourline and Devonshire Avenues, is full of beautiful specimens. People who live in San Fernando, Van Nuys, Burbank, Reseda and the Ventura County towns will find a week-day visit interesting and profitable. Plants grown at Chatsworth may be moved without restriction by the Horticultural Inspectors to the above locations.

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OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

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Now you can throw away forever steel bands, chafing leg straps and other heavy makeshift devices. For a well known American scientist has found a new easy way to support rupture assisted by means of a wonderful invention weighing less than 1-25 of an ounce. Not only do you do away with the objectionable pressure and tight strapping, but you eliminate the "coming down" of rupture—when running, straining, sneezing, exercising, etc.—which too frequently leads to strangulation. So great has been the success of this wonderful device that it is being offered to ruptured people for free inspection. Simply drop a postcard or letter requesting free literature to New Science Institute, 14-D Dunn Lee Building, Steubenville, Ohio.—[Advertisement.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 27.—[Reported by H. B. Murray, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 8 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 15 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.95 inches; normal to date, 13.06 inches; last season to date, 4.34 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—March 27: Snow and rain have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and North Atlantic States and in Western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It is colder this morning in the Atlantic States and Tennessee, but the temperature has risen a little in the Rocky Mountain country. In Southern California this weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperatures. Partly cloudy weather is reported at most stations this morning.

Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, March 28: Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 6:11 p.m. Moon rises 5:44 p.m., sets 5:44 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 28: High tides, 5:51 a.m. and 9:09 p.m.; low tides, 2:49 a.m. and 3:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—March 27: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	73	53
Corona	75	49
El Cajon	74	55
Escondido	68	54
Imperial	91	54
Los Angeles Harbor	72	54
Mt. Wilson	61	36
Newport Harbor	68	54
Pasadena	70	51
Pomona	72	55
Porterville	79	45
Rancho Santa Fe	71	50
Redlands	71	51
Riverside	78	52
San Bernardino	73	52
San Fernando	73	49
Santa Ana	74	51
Santa Barbara	74	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; light to moderate westerly winds.

Northern California, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Fair and mild; light to moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; cloudy or fog near the coast at night; light westerly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Fair, with little cloudiness; freezing temperature in the morning.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), March 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 19.8 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 9400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.	Hab.
Abilene—Cloudy	80	54		
Boise—Partly cloudy	54	30		
Boston—Clear	43	34		
Buffalo—Clear	39	33	.02	
Chicago—Snowing	39	34	.02	
Denver—Snowing	39	24	.04	
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	44	30		
Dodge City—Raining	60	34	.72	
El Paso	74	44		
Eureka—Clear	60	44		
Flagstaff—Clear	59	22		
Fresno—Clear	70	38		
Galveston—Cloudy	80	60		
Grand Junction	58	34		
Havre—Clear	36	28		
Helena—Cloudy	38	20	.04	
Huron—Clear	54	4		
Independence	66	44		
Kansas City—Cloudy	60	34		
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	44	34		
Knoxville—Cloudy	50	38		
Lander	44	27		
Los Angeles—Clear	66	37		
Memphis—Partly cloudy	44	30		
Modena—Clear	54	44		
Needles—Clear	84	44		
New Orleans—Cloudy	60	42		
New York—Cloudy	44	34		
North Head—Cloudy	54	44		
Oklahoma—Cloudy	68	32		
Omaha	38	30		
Phoenix—Clear	78	50		
Pittsburg—Snowing	35	30		
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	40		
Rapid City—Cloudy	37	10		
Red Bluff—Clear	74	38		
Roseburg—Clear	58	30		
Sacramento—Clear	72	36		
St. Louis—Clear	41	34		
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	34	30		
Salt Lake City—Clear	44	32		
San Diego—Clear	62	41		
San Francisco—Clear	58	42		
San Luis Obispo—Clear	66	38		
Santa Fe	54	22		
Seattle—Partly cloudy	52	44		
Spokane—Clear	34	24		
Tampa—Partly cloudy	78	54		
Tonopah—Clear	54	32		
Tucson—Partly cloudy	68	36		
Washington—Cloudy	46	36		
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	46	26		
Winslow—Cloudy	58	32		
Yuma—Clear	84	54		

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGUILAR—OLASCO. Manuel Aguilar, 27; Pascuala Olasco, 22.

ARRIOLA—VILLALBAZ. Alexander Arriola, 22; Julia Villareal, 17.

BARROW—WINSTON. Guy N. Barrow, 44; Annie Irby Winston, 39.

BERGLUND—PETERSON. Erick Oscar Berglund, 25; Alice Linea Peterson, 21.

BURNETT—ELLERMAN. Chalr Lee Burnett, 20; Lodie Hercules Ellerman, 24.

CANDLE—STRATTON. Radford Candle, 44; Anna Stratton, 42.

COLE—SHEETZ. Arleigh R. Cole, 28; Grace B. Sheetz, 28.

CROSS—ELDREDGE. George C. Cross, 29; Florence Bond Eldredge, 46.

DAVIS—DICKERSON. Sobbin Davis, 23; Hortense M. Dickerson, 22.

DOMANNET—ROGERS. David Louis Domannet, 21; Monica K. Rogers, 21.

ESCOTO—MARTINEZ. Ramon D. Escoto, 28; Inez Martinez, 20.

EVANS—SIMPSON. Robert C. Evans, 29; Bertha Simpson, 28.

FIBBEL—BENNETT. Mort C. Fibbel, 36; Velma E. Bennett, 18.

GRECO—MARX. Joe Greco, 21; Irene G. Marx, 19.

GORTON—DANIEL. Guy R. Gorton, Jr., 20; Treva N. Daniels, 26.

GUDATT—DUMAS. Ray Francis Gudatt, 29; Felicia Dumas, 28.

HEFFNER—BULLOCK. Robert Heffner, 21; Dorothy F. Bullock, 21.

HILL—IVES. Howard E. Hill, 30; Edith J. Ives, 25.

HOWARD—MUNHALL. Charles W. Howard, 34; Ethel Munhall, 40.

JENKINS—SCOTT. Isaac I. Jenkins, 43; Mary E. Scott, 35.

JUAREZ—IBARRA. Ernestolado Juarez, 48; Rosalia Ibarra, 48.

JUNIPER—BORN. Leonard Juniper, 22; Ruby M. Born, 20.

KADER—SMITH. Herbert S. Kadach, 32; Katherine Augusta Smith, 22.

KEMP—BICKLEY. Hiram E. Kemp, 58; Irene J. Bickley, 47.

LEOS—SANTOS. Julian Leos, 25; Elsella Santos, 20.

LUTTERMOSER—BREUER. Erwin A. Luttermoser, 25; Margaret Breuer, 18.

MAGUINESS—OVERHOLT. William E. Magunes, 22; Ellen M. Overholt, 22.

MARIJO—CERVANTES. Raymond Granadino Marujo, 23; Amelia Cervantes, 21.

McMULLEN—LINDSEY. Glen J. McMullen, 27; Gladys L. Lindsey, 23.

MILES—GILBERT. Isaac Forrest Miles, 54; Flora A. Gilbert, 51.

MILLER—ROMERO. Carl Miller, 33; Lena Romero, 18.

MILLICAN—PEET. Frank Davidson Millican, 21; Anna Louise Peet, 19.

MIRANDA—CARRILLO. Pascual Miranda, 27; Francisca Carrillo, 20.

MUNCE—ISRAEL. Clifford W. Munce, 25; Mafa M. Israel, 22.

OHLIN—PETERSON. Emil Ohlin, 41; Cecilia Peterson, 41.

PEER—MULHOLLAND. Kenneth Ulysses Peer, 21; Kathryn Frances Mulholland, 19.

PLANALP—TABER. Lowell C. Planalp, 23; Alice Taber, 16.

PULLIAM—WERNE. James Chester Vaughan Pulliam, 22; Lenora Catherin Werne, 22.

RODARTE—MIRANDA. Antonio Rodarte, 36; Macaria Miranda, 30.

ROMO—MERCADO. Trinidad Romo, 26; Severina Mercado, 25.

RUSSELL—SCOTT. George B. Russell, 21; Virginia B. Scott, 20.

SALTER—CLAY. Maxwell C. Salter, 43; Rogelia Clay, 39.

SCIARRA—FERRARA. Nicola Sciarra, 23; Mary Ferrara, 21.

SHIPPS—MORRIS. Joseph Forest Shipps, 19; Dorothy Louise Morris, 18.

SOUTHWARD—KING. William Southward, 24; Alice May King, 17.

SUHR—HANEY. William E. Suhr, 28; Elizabeth S. Haney, 25.

TRIANTAFILLOS—ZELLMAN. Steve G. Triantafillos, 26; Elsie Zellman, 27.

VICK—DAVIS. Earl B. Vick, 21; Dora B. Davis, 18.

VON GERZABEK—VAN DEVENTER. Oscar Von Gerzabek, 54; Louise M. Van Deventer, 46.

WHILE—WILSON. John Robert While, 24; Ring May Wilson, 26.

WHILHELM—STEDMAN. Ottomar Conrad Whilhelm, 44; Helen Stedman, 27.

WILKINSON—HIGGINSBOTTOM. Frank Wilkinson, 22; Dorothy Higginbotton, 19.

WOOLSTON—WOOLSTON. Fletcher S. Woolston, 22; Anne E. Woolston, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COSS, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Angeles Hospital, March 19.

ELIOT, Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Boy. Angeles Hospital, March 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

GUERIN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Osteopathic Sanitarium, March 24.

HASSELL, Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Angeles Hospital, March 18.

KENNEDY, Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Boy. Angeles Hospital, March 18.

LYNCH, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Ruth Sanitarium Hospital, March 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CHAPMAN, Harriet Lander against Harry V. Y Henry.

HENRY, Eudee against Walter Winsor.

JAROCKA, Mary against John J.

McMAHON, Lois against James Patrick.

PAGE, Bessie M. F. against Godfrey W.

PETERSON, Isabelle against Ueder C.

TRACHT, Florence E. against Elmer R.

WINKLER, Anna May against Joseph T.

WYAND, Florence against James C.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ABRAMSON, Fannabelle from George.

CARTWRIGHT, Alice B. from James J.

CLARK, Asta Peters from Wellington.

DAVIS, Hazzell W. from Gertrude.

DUNLOP, Alexandrina from George F.

GIBSON, Leah Wakefield from Otto Floyd.

HEGERT, Marion from Margaret.

HICE, Mary F. from Ernest L.

POLLOCK, Edward W. from Rose.

SMITH, Lillie L. from William M.

STEWART, George O. from Nellie.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and Place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, Agnes, Los Angeles	68	March 26
BERRY, Joseph, Los Angeles	86	March 26
HAYDEN, Velma, Los Angeles	40	March 26
HUNTLY, Thomas, Los Angeles	55	March 25
HYATT, Mary, Los Angeles	80	March 24
MARTIN, Mary, Los Angeles	38	March 25
NORRIS, Alice, Los Angeles	69	March 24
PRATT, Marietta, Los Angeles	69	March 25
PRIDE, William, Los Angeles	67	March 24
VALLERO, Fred, Los Angeles	47	March 23
VINEYARD, Ruth, Los Angeles	33	March 26
WILLIAMS, Arthur, Los Angeles	51	March 25

DEATHS

With Funeral Arrangements.

BALDEROFF. Mike Balderoff.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alfanos & Mears.

BERRY. March 26, at his late residence, 118 North Ardmore avenue, Joseph Berry, aged 90 years, beloved husband of Clara Louise Berry and father of Mrs. Fred Maddela, Mrs. Harry Lowe, Mrs. G. L. Sallada, Mrs. W. N. Goff and Carrie Berry of this city; Mrs. J. G. Shaw of Terra Haute, Ind.; Mrs. R. J. McKenna of Omaha, Neb., and Charles J. Berry of Edinburg, Tex.
Funeral 2:30 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Blodgett, 1616 South Main.

BRETZ. March 26, Henry, aged 66 years.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

BROOKS. At 232 North Avenue 58, Cora M. Brooks.
Remains at Cromer's. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN. Mrs. Annie Baxter Brown, aged 83 years, beloved wife of Lewis M. Brown of 2157 San Vicente Boulevard, South Gate; mother of Vernon May Brown.
Funeral services Monday, March 29, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CABILL. March 26, at 1419 Sunset avenue, James L. Cabill.
Funeral Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

CLARK. At 974 South Hoover street, Eleanor A. Clark.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Quarbtinger, 1119 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

CHESBROUGH. At 1011 Mira Vista Terrace, Pasadena, March 25, 1926, Francis P. Chesbrough, aged 65 years.
Funeral at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

CULLEY. March 27, Fay, daughter of Sarah Culley of 2005 Harvard Boulevard.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday, 11 a.m.

DE LAVEGA. At San Fernando, Cal., March 26, 1926, Marie De Lavega, aged 24 years.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 317 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p.m.

FELDMAN. Miss Helen Feldman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, Inglewood, Route, Main.

FLORES. R. R. Flores, late of 513 North Figueroa street.
Memorial services Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, St. Vibiana Cathedral. Recard and Main.

FREDERICKSEN. The funeral of Laura Sophie Frederiksen will be held at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday, 3 p.m.

GUILLE. Miss Katharine Louise Guille, aged 24 years, beloved daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Guille of South Salem, O.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, South Salem, O.

GUY. Passed into rest, George F. Guy, late of 2701 Country Club Drive, beloved husband of Carrie F. Guy, father of Mrs. A. R. Wilson and Mrs. A. R. Knudsen.
Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., in the Brentside Funeral Church, 1814 Fedeman street.

HARRISON. At 827 South Lake street, William Cole Harrison, aged 84 years, Major-General, commanding Pacific Division, United Confederate Veterans; member Camp No. 719, U.C.V.; beloved father of Mrs. Daisy Harrison Nicklin and Mrs. Mildred Ray Stancliff of this city.
Funeral services Monday, March 29, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HIDDEN. In this city, March 27, 1926, Horace G. Hidden, aged 62 years.
Remains at Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 317 Venice Boulevard.

HUNTLEY. At 2005 South Berly avenue, March 26, Mary E. Huntley, aged 73 years, beloved sister of Mrs. John Pryde.
Funeral from the Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m. C. B. Voyne & Son, directors.

LEMCKE. March 27, at her home, 772 East Forty-first street, Lena Lemcke, aged 62 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Stinson, Hilda and Amelia Lemcke.
Funeral announcement later by Gutzeit Brothers.

McCARTNEY. At her home, 2240 Yosemite avenue, March 27, Mary A. McCartney, aged 73 years, widow of the late J. E. McCartney, loving mother of Mrs. G. W. Cowan, Phoebe A., Rosalie B. and E. J. McCartney.
Services Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p.m., from the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

McLINTOCK. March 27, Elmer Lee McClintock.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, Inglewood, St. Louis, Mo.

McLACHLAN. March 26, at 2209 Valle Vista Drive, John C., husband of Edith McLachlan, aged 45 years.
Funeral services were held Saturday, March 27, at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MINNER. Funeral services for George H. Minner will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hoppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

NORSWING. March 27, in this city, Mrs. Martin Norswing.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Announcement of funeral later.

O'BRIEN. At 1139½ East Fortieth street, George O'Brien, aged 30 years.
Services Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Patrick's Church. S. B. McDermitt, funeral director.

PROCTOR. Pem R. Proctor.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvanos & Mears.

RAMIREZ. Gregoria Ramirez.
Funeral March 29 at 2 p.m. from St. Elizabeth's Church. Gus Alvanos & Mears, directors.

RAND. March 25, at 3218 North Avenue 52, Mary C., beloved husband of Katherine R. Rand.
Service were held Tuesday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

RATHFON. Funeral services for Samuel D. Rathfon, Monday, March 29, from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

RHOADS. March 26, at 6259 Leland Way, Mrs. May Rhoads, aged 60 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 29, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

RIVAS. Ben Rivas.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvanos & Mears.

ROBERTS. Rose E. Roberts, aged 54 years, late of 627 Ariel avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Sidney Algier and Clifford Roberts.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5449 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

ROBERTSON. Ann Robertson, aged 73 years, of 1325 Mullen avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5449 Hollywood Boulevard.

ROTHROCK. At 1736 Santee street, Mrs. Pamela Rothrock, aged 55 years, beloved mother of Jack R. Rutsell of this city; Charles F. and G. A. Rutsell of Walla Walla, Wash.; R. F. Rutsell of Pendleton, Or., and E. R. Rutsell of La Grande, Or.
Funeral services Monday, March 29, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHIMA. At Hollywood Hospital, March 27, George Shima.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 835 Figueroa. Funeral at Berkeley, Cal.

SLINGER. At 2254 North Lincoln Park avenue, March 26, Anna E. Slinger, aged 78 years.
Funeral services at chapel of Mortuary & Slater, 2730 North Broadway, Monday at 10 o'clock. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

STICKLER. Mary Stickler, aged 69 years, devoted wife of John Stickler, loving mother of Mrs. Stella Downing, Mrs. Ruth Wakely, Ed, Harry, George and Albert Stickler.
Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

VINEYARD. March 26, at 1636 Victoria avenue, Ruth Vineyard, beloved mother of Mrs. Aggie Closs of Omaha, Mrs. R. P. Palmer of San Diego, Mrs. L. W. Snow and Miss Julia Vineyard of Los Angeles.
Strictly private funeral services, Monday at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

WEAVER. At 129 South Cummings street, Joseph L. Weaver, aged 51 years, member of Union Lodge, No. 7, F. & A. M., and Denver Chapter, No. 1, R.A.M., of Denver, Colo., and Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R.; beloved husband of Mrs. Belle Weaver, father of Mrs. W. H. Mosier, and grandfather of Dick Mosier of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. J. D. Harvey of Jacksonville, Fla.
Funeral services Tuesday, March 30, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DIRTY WORK ALREADY S

THE CITY

XLV.

This map was made l
the recent commission he
of the city to the Plaza a
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REGISTER FO

Photographs and Enro
Children Under 6

Preparations for the eleventh
be officially started tomorro
taken in Parlor D, eighth
Tenth, Twelfth and Broadway
of the Mothers' Educational

Photographs and enrollmen
be made of each child
years of age entering the c
and a definite hour will
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will be given to the pare
Child Health Day, May 1.
Honor certificates will be awa
to the mothers whose childr
shows a marked improvem
their scores over last. Da

Approximately 950 babies ha
entered in the contest.
which indicates that the co
will be more closely judg
the advantage of the hi
in favor of the babies w
been in training since Ba
or last year.

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WOMAN IN AUTO CA STILL HI

Mrs. Margaret Ky Defies Jail Take Finger Prin

Mrs. Margaret Kyl several days ago at Bea on charges of cons to two men driving a the owner's consent revoked license plate a car with an altered ber gave the number corn yesterday.

Mrs. King was ta County Jail yesterd She refused, however her finger prints to be put in a scrapbook over and other efforts with one of her attorn ed to the finger-p said.

It was reported Monica late Tuesday Mrs. King had post bond through a local bond firm and was Santa Monica police they had been notified Jail officials that and withdrew that Mrs. King had to the Santa Monica morning.

VICTIM SHO BY SUSPEC IN HOLD-

Prisoner Americ Fired When He Is $8 After Demo

Ismal Irbin, 30 years o 513 North Figueroa, was shot and critically wound terday when E. Gabriel Bellarue avenue, is said have attempted to hold up the hallway of

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

YORBURGH. At 619 South Hope st., Feb. 7, Yorburgh, aged 81 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Yorburgh, father of Mrs. Margaret E. Yorburgh, Mrs. Mary Yorburgh, Mrs. Elizabeth Yorburgh, Mrs. Sarah Yorburgh, Mrs. Ruth Yorburgh, Mrs. Esther Yorburgh, Mrs. Rebecca Yorburgh, Mrs. Hannah Yorburgh, Mrs. Rachel Yorburgh, Mrs. Leah Yorburgh, Mrs. Miriam Yorburgh, Mrs. Deborah Yorburgh, Mrs. Naomi

ENORMOUS AUTO TURNOVER CREDITED TO WANT AD

Research Specialists Aver 75 Per Cent of 500,000 Used Cars Sold by Classified Advertising

BY CHARLES SLOAN

Own a car? Yes? How'd you get it? Oh—traded in the old bus for a new one, eh? Ever give a thought what became of the old one? Or how the fellow who is driving it now got it? Or just how these automobile dealers get along in the world when everyone who wants a new car trades in the old one for as much as they can get?

Well—the next time you think about it just credit a little, wrinkled old gentleman—who has decidedly young ideas—and whose name is Little Johnny Wantad. He lives in the back part of the paper you are reading now, and he's the man who made the automobile business what it is today.

Classified advertising, with all its human interest, with all its romance, with all its desire to chronicle the needs of a city, a State or a nation, has never worked a miracle as great as that which has occurred through its use in the automotive world.

The scope of its results is staggering, and the comparison of results with the cost which Little Johnny Wantad charges for his services is even more staggering yet.

Listen to these pungent comments from Thomas J. Smith of the Smith Engineering Company, specialists in automotive research and production engineers.

HALF-MILLION IN SALES

"There are 500,000 used-car sales in the Los Angeles district every year," he says. "These gross nearly $200,000,000 yearly.

"And of all these automobiles 75 per cent are sold through classified advertising.

"Without the want-ad the automobile dealers, either in new cars or used machines, would be virtually helpless. It is the only method of sale in which the advertising cost can be kept within the bounds of reason.

"With want ads it only costs an average of $5 per car to sell Fords. With the higher grades of machines the cost never exceeds more than 2 per cent of the gross sale price. Without them——

"The dealer in pew automobiles can certainly thank his stars that someone, some time, invented the want ad. Statistics show us that on 80 per cent of all cars sold for $1000 or less, another car is traded in; that on cars selling from $1000 to $2000, 87 per cent of the sales call for the handling of the purchaser's old car—and after you reach the class above $2000 the percentage of trade-ins on sales reaches more than 97.5 per cent.

"In addition to this, the dealer often accepts other cars as trade-ins on the used car which he has taken in on a new buy. In the $1000 or under price class 35 per cent of his sales of used cars involve the acceptance of another used car as part of the deal—and this percentage reaches as high as 80 per cent with cars bringing more than $2000.

"So it is that the actual figures of one of the city's most prominent automobile dealers—who has branches scattered all over the city—show that for every 220 new cars he sells he must also sell 314 used cars accepted in trade.

PROSPECTS HARD TO FIND

"He sells these used cars by advertising in the classified columns of the daily newspapers. He has learned, for instance, that there is only one sale out of every six prospects—and prospects in this day and age, with the ever-present competition of other dealers, are hard to find and harder to keep.

"There were more than $100,000,000 worth of automobiles sold in the year 1925 in the Los Angeles district where the sales can be directly traced to classified advertising.

"Many of these were sold with the insertion of the first advertising—that, of course, depending on the form in which the advertising was handled.

"In a careful comparison of classified advertising writing as regarding the sale of used automobiles over a period of months, these facts were deduced—first that advertising a car for sale without a description of it and without mentioning the price is virtually useless—and, second, that the listing of the down payment required is almost a necessity.

"In automobile circles it is often said that dealers no longer are selling cars, but rather are selling down payments. This, especially is true in used-car deals.

"If a person with a car for sale puts in a classified advertisement which simply says: 'Lincford, 1924 model, for sale cheap, fine shape,' he needn't expect prospects—for the chances are sadly against him.

DESCRIPTION COUNTS

"If he's a private owner and has driven his car, he certainly knows of advantages which that car may have—perhaps in the mechanical condition of the motor, perhaps in the paint job, perhaps in accessories or other things. Those count heavily with the prospective buyer.

"If he's a dealer, he knows enough about machines generally to be able to write an advertisement which will appeal—and when you figure that he expects, with the expenditure of a few cents, to sell a car worth a thousand dollars, more or less, he should at least be willing to list the things which the reader of the advertisement is looking for.

"There is a tendency among automobile dealers to group a long list of cars in one advertisement, merely mentioning the make and the total price. This type of advertisement does not pay in the ratio that the individual advertisement, properly worded, will.

"In the first place, the prospective owner of a used car is generally far more interested in the payment he will have to make with delivery of the machine than he is with the total price. The mere use of the word "terms" does not fill the place that a frank statement of the down payment required would.

"And the first-time purchaser knows nothing of the difference between yearly models and various makes of cars. He would be far more intrigued with a statement as to the general condition of the motor.

MAY PURCHASE NEW CAR

"Another item is this—that many times the prospect attracted by a cleverly worded advertisement for a used car remains to purchase a new one when he reaches the salesroom. After all—he's a prospect—and if he's a new buyer and can meet the requisite terms, he's almost sure to be more willing to get a new machine than a second-hand one. And the man who wants to buy a car and hasn't one to trade in as well is so rare nowadays that any effort made to cultivate him is well worth the trouble.

"Careful comparison of automobile advertising shows, then, that the advertisements which bring sales results are those in which the whole story is told. And sales results are what the dealer is after.

"The used car problem, while tremendous even now, is gradually increasing—for every new car sold means one more used car which some day must be absorbed in a trade-in by someone. And it certainly behooves any dealer to make a careful survey of his operations to determine just how efficient he really is—especially in his resales.

"Classified advertising, I believe, is destined to fill an even more important place in the automotive world than it does today—and that's some place. There has never been devised another sales method which can cope on equal terms—or terms anywhere near equal—with it. It reaches too many people at too small a price."

One hundred million dollars worth of business in a year! One hundred millions—count 'em! Bigger than Standard Oil, bigger than Henry Ford—bigger than—well almost anything—and still—just Little Johnny Wantad!

Women are fast coming to the fore in Cuba, the latest woman to be given recognition is Senorita Angela Zaldiver, appointed Prosecuting Attorney of the Audiencia Court of Camaguey.

PLAN GREAT SPORTS PARK

Backers of Santa Monica-Ocean Park Bonds to Purchase Clover Field Picture Athletic Center

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 27.—Devotees of sports of many varieties are to be accommodated if the voters of Santa Monica and Ocean Park elect to purchase Clover Field as a municipal recreation center and permanent airport, according to plans of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the bond election campaign, announced at campaign headquarters by Chairman Fred S. Wilson.

Not only an eighteen-hole golf course, but accommodations for baseball, tennis, archery, trapshooting, quoits, bowling on the green and other sports are planned. The committee has been conferring with civic associations, service and social clubs and other organizations which have taken up the matter of building clubhouses for the accommodation of members near the proposed municipal park and recreation headquarters.

The Santa Monica-Ocean Park Realty Board has engaged an architect to draw plans for a club building in which the real estate operators and their guests can have access to the many diversions offered by the proposed playground.

CONSIDER ALL SPORTS

Chairman Wilson asserted today that while golf has grown to be a great national pastime, with hosts of followers, no municipality should provide only for this one form of sport. Baseball and tennis devotees and followers of other games are also entitled to recognition, he declared. The committee members are united in desiring to develop the abundant acreage at Clover Field so that, if the bonds are voted, it will be one of the greatest municipal centers for every phase of athletic and recreational activity.

This week, according to Chairman Wilson, conferences have been held with many organizations relative to the establishment of clubhouses or branch quarters surrounding the proposed park.

ELKS MAY BUILD CLUBHOUSE

Among the important clubs in conference, he stated, was the Elks' Club, which is preparing to erect a $400,000 building in Ocean Park. He regarded it as a possibility that this organization will, in the event of the Clover Field purchase, erect an attractive branch clubhouse to accommodate members who desire to avail themselves of the golf links or other recreational advantages.

Robert E. Munsey, athletic director of the Santa Monica schools, regards the proposed out-of-door recreational development as being one of the most important of all opportunities within the grasp of Santa Monica and Ocean Park citizens. He pointed out today that a properly conducted municipal golf links provides the average man and woman with facilities for the great health-giving game, and the high expense, prohibitive to all except a small proportion who can afford private clubs, is reduced to a minimum by municipal ownership and control.

HEALTH OF POOR GUARDED FREE

Strong Citizens of Tomorrow Sought

Building Up Community Assets

Dr. H. B. K. Willis, assisted by Miss Hazel Deane, testing heart action of William Ornelas, one of the beneficiaries of physicians' free community health work.

THE community health of a quarter century from now is being furthered gratuitously by a group of interested Los Angeles physicians. Aware that adult health is predicted upon the habits and well being of childhood, these physicians are seeking early to correct ills which uncorrected might later affect the efficiency as grown-ups of the children of the poor today.

Hence this group of physicians is devoting at least one-half a day a week to the care of children whose parents cannot afford to pay for such service although their offspring may need it.

To community centers, dwellings, improvement association halls and other available sites each week the children of the poor are brought for corrective and preventative treatment. Many householders have turned their dwellings over for the purpose, it was said, as a means of making healthy wage-earners of the future. The work was declared that of eliminating economic human liabilities of future years and for the generation of economic community assets.

CALIFORNIA HAS UNIQUE HISTORY

(Continued from First Page)

the rancher made his way and to which foreign navigators and traders paid their visits. Life at the presidio was characterized first of all by attention to military affairs, and then, as the Spaniard is at heart a social being, to a continuous round of hospitality and social amenities, tempered with vigorous outdoor sports for the men.

There were no hotels in California in those days. Every door was open, and food, lodging, a fresh horse and even money were provided for the guest, whether friend or stranger.

GOLD FOR STRANGERS

On the Rancho de Los Palos Verdes, where both my mother and I were born, the octagon fifty-dollar pieces were left about in large Indian baskets, and always there was a full Indian basket in the guest room. When the weather did not permit playing out of doors those same gold pieces served as building blocks for the smaller children and shot puts for the more strenuous ones. There are now a few of these gold pieces at the Southwest Museum.

Conversation in those days was an art; added to this the music and games, the charm of the Spanish ladies, the senora with her three-flounce skirt and black mantilla, the senorita with her full ankle length skirt, high Spanish comb, hidden by a white lace mantilla, the gorgeous Spanish shawls and rebosas or "throws," the hospitality and social grace, and you have the lure which kept many a gallant naval officer from returning to his home port.

The mode of travel was horseback, with a few "carietas" or wooden-wheeled carts for the children and elderly ladies, which were used up to the time of the imported European carriage.

Today an automobile that costs over $5000 is considered a luxury, but a Spaniard thought more of good horse flesh than we can think of the finest car made. My father's uncle traded Catalina Island for a fine horse. It is staggering to think of the price Mr. Wrigley paid for it. To some my uncle will undoubtedly seem a fool, to others, as to me, a real sportsman.

Then there were the yearly round-ups or rodeos on each rancho, after which there was always a barbecue and program of sports that each man might show his prowess. The rodeo was a real community affair, each rancho being visited in turn for this work, for it is work to round up, throw and brand cattle. A game of golf, or Walter Camp's daily dozen, is mild exercise compared to the exercise of a rodeo. As a setting for the inception of a love affair, the rodeo was perfect. Many a thrown man who had to be nursed back to health by the women of that particular rancho, or the young son of a visiting don was caught and captured by the charms of his host's daughter.

No caballero ever saw his choice of a wife alone until she became his bride and was carried away on his horse to his own domain. Think what a risk the women of those days took in the matter of a husband, with no divorces in sight!

DAYS OF ROMANCE

What a picture of romance and adventure the two must have made as they rode away on a gallant steed, saddle studded with silver, his clothes of velvet or satin, with five, ten or twenty-dollar gold pieces for buttons. She in her European brocade and laces, her handmaiden following in a carieta with the leather-covered, brass-studded trunks containing her finery and linen.

I regret that the yearly Fiesta de las Flores, which was conducted in Los Angeles up to some twenty years ago, was given up. I hope that some day it will be revived and become to California what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans. I am heartily in favor of the restoration work which is being done on the Casa Adobe and feel this is the awakening of a renewal of our early spirit.

Against that early California background is reared one of the proudest States of the Union. California has a romantic story to tell, but it has a great deal more. Its story relates vitally to the history of North America and has a bearing on the development of the American people. We have a duty here to keep the history of California intact and to restore all that is vital of our old history, linking it to history in the making today.

The benefit performance to be given at Philharmonic Auditorium on April 6, next, under the auspices of Southwest Museum, Occidental College, University of California, Southern Branch, and the University of Southern California, to raise funds for the restoration of Casa Adobe is a conscious step toward that duty.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

shook hands. I could see that she was trying to say something. And at last she said it in a low, half-abashed voice: "I was raised in Frisco," she said, "and I hadn't any mother." That was all.

TWENTY-MULE TEAMS

Those were the days of the old twenty-mule jerk-line teams.

The driver—the skinner—had no reins with which to handle the long team. He had one long line which went to a steel bar, which separted the two lead mules.

A series of rapid jerks, and the team turned one way. A long, steady pull turned them the other way.

The skill consisted in knowing how to swing the team so that one span after another would step across the long chain with which they pulled the load without barking their legs.

UNCLE JOHN

I remember that John Daggett—then a boy just out of Stanford — and now "Uncle John" of The Times radio—became so fascinated that he enlisted then and there as "swamper" with one of these mule teams, and trekked across the burning Amargosa Desert.

SHE GRABBED HIM

The day we got into Beatty, a desert rat came in with the great "strike" for which he had been looking weary years without sight of a woman. A funny-looking, old, scrawny boarding-house keeper dragged him off to the altar before sunset. The "strike" for which she had been waiting weary years.

HIGH SIERRA VIEWS SHOWN IN HOLLYWOOD

A collection of paintings of the High Sierras country, the work of J. W. Bledsoe, a friend of the late John Muir, has been placed on exhibition at the Hollywood Packard agency, 7030 Hollywood Boulevard. The exhibition will remain open a week.

WHY WE NEED A UNION STATION

Noted Expert Points Perils of "L" Alternative

Says Plaza Depot Meets All Possible Requirements

Vote "Yes" on 9 and 10 on the April 30 Ballot

(Continued from First Page)

cation; that the creation of such a station would result in material operating and capital cost savings to the railroads, and, furthermore, that such construction at the available best site would simultaneously accomplish a large measure of grade-crossing elimination. It was also concluded that a union-passenger station could be built at a reasonable cost and the expense was justified by the benefits to be derived by the public and by the railroads themselves. The further conclusion was reached that a union-station project could readily be financed, either by the railroads themselves or through the instrumentality of a union-terminal company.

SITES CONSIDERED

Three available sites were studied in detail and plans for a union station were developed for each one of the three sites together with cost estimates. The three sites were the Plaza site, Santa Fe site and Southern Pacific's Arcade station site. Of these three locations and plans we found that the Plaza site ranked first in meeting the requirements for adequate union station facilities present and future, showing the largest number of advantages and the smallest number of disadvantages; that the Santa Fe site ranked second, and the Arcade site came last as the least desirable of the three.

On July 21, 1919, I transmitted to the commission the engineering department's report (Sachse report) on railroad grade-crossing elimination and passenger and freight terminals in Los Angeles.

In the subsequent proceedings before the California Railroad Commission and also before the Interstate Commerce Commission the only matters dealt with were the subject of grade-crossing elimination and the passenger station facilities.

The grade-crossing elimination problem was considered the more important of the two and was dealt with in two main subdivisions, the first being the crossings adjacent to the banks of the Los Angeles River, and the second being the Alameda-street situation. As far as the river grade crossings are concerned, the recommendations contained in the Sachse report were generally adopted by the city and by the railroads. The city subsequently voted bonds for its portion of the expense of the river crossings and a general plan for the building of the viaducts in successive steps has been agreed upon between the city and the railroads and was approved in subsequent proceedings before the California Railroad Commission.

(The construction of these six viaducts is now under way. The Ninth-street viaduct has been completed, and is in use. The Macy street viaduct will soon be completed, and then will be built the Aliso, First, Fourth and Seventh street viaducts, or the total of six agreed upon.—Ed.)

GRADE CROSSINGS

The grade-crossing situation on Alameda street, however, is still unremedied and is much more serious and intolerable today than in 1917 when the investigation started. It is at once apparent that the entire Alameda-street crossing situation is inseparably tied up with the passenger station question. Sixteen grade crossings are involved.

The commission's order of 1921 directing the railroads to prepare and present plans for a union passenger depot in the Plaza area contemplates the abandonment of the Arcade station and the joining with the Southern Pacific of the other two railroads in the use of a union station at the Plaza. This plan automatically eliminates all of the Alameda-street crossings in so far as main line traffic is concerned by reason of the fact that main line trains will not further use Alameda street. I consider the plan contemplated in the decision of the California Railroad Commission vastly superior to the plan of the railroads (carrriers' plan for permanent joint use of Arcade depot by Southern Pacific and Union Pacific and new station building for Santa Fe on present site.)

The Southern Pacific's Arcade station site is not large enough for an adequate and permanent joint station for the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific as proposed in the railroads' own plan, and of course, still more inadequate as a site for a complete union station. Not only is the site too narrow for the required number of station tracks but there is insufficient room for proper mail and express facilities and for baggage. Expansion of this site would be very expensive and inconvenient and in conflict with the city's interests.

There is no question as to the adequacy of the Plaza site and no question that it provides ample space for baggage, express and other facilities and for the best convenience of the public. The Plaza district is the almost exact center of population that would be served by a union station.

(Transportation Engineer Mott's testimony published in The Times last Sunday showed the great accessibility of the Plaza site by street cars and automobiles.)

The Plaza site is more conveniently located for all Pacific Electric passengers using the Hill-street station and more accessible to Pacific Electric passengers arriving from the south at the Main-street station than the Arcade-Santa Fe (carriers' plan) site.

The Plaza site permits of a greatly superior design of station layout than does the Arcade site. As a matter of fact, it is not proposed (under the railroads' plan) to improve the existing facilities at the present Arcade station.

Another advantage of the Plaza site over the Arcade site or the combination Arcade-Santa Fe railroads' plan is the harmony of the Plaza site with the civic center plans of the city of Los Angeles.

As to the entirely distinct and separate Pacific Electric problems, it is my conclusion that these problems, both grade crossing and rapid transit, can be solved regardless of the railroad passenger station question and they can be solved as efficiently and inexpensively, if not more so, with a steam road's union passenger depot at the Plaza as in any other way.

SINGER TO STAR IN LOS ANGELES CAFE

Jane Green

Jane Green, jazz personality singer of Orpheum fame, is coming to Los Angeles, but this time to star in cabaret rather than vaudeville. She has signed a short-term contract with Harry M. Miller to appear at the Cafe Lafayette. Her opening date has been tentatively set as April 5.

Miller states that the salary paid this performer will be the largest ever given any cabaret artist on the Coast. She has been appearing in the "Greenwich Village Follies" in New York and at various Manhattan night clubs. She was given a special release, it is stated, to make the trip to Los Angeles. A gala opening is being arranged.

Girl Scouts in Plan for First Annual Rally

Preparations are nearing completion for the first annual rally of the Girl Scouts, a Community Chest organization, to take place on April 10 at 2 p.m., in Exposition Park Armory.

With Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, local commissioner of the Los Angeles Council Girl Scouts, presiding, and with 550 Girl Scouts participating, the event is expected to result in the biggest celebration yet held in Southern California by the organization.

Ten judges, selected from among the leading men and women of the city, are to pass on posture and inspect all troops. Awards will then follow. A commissioner's cup is to be awarded the highest standing troop by Commissioner Goldsmith, and a council pennant is to be the second award. Merit badge awards and gold and silver stars are to be awarded for attendance. One of the high school bands, to be selected during the coming week, is to assist. The second part of the program will start with singing by all troops. Following will be demonstrations and stunts by districts. The program is to conclude with taps.

GRAPE VINES

An extraordinary sale on popular varieties at prices far below regular.

MALAGAS CORNICHONS TOKAYS
MISSIONS ZINFANDELS EMPERORS

9c each; 98c dozen

NO MAIL ORDERS

BEDDING PLANTS
Pansies
Snapdragons
Coreopsis
Shasta Daisies
27c dozen
No Phone Orders
No deliveries

BABY CHICKS
Day old chicks in the wanted varieties at low-ered prices. Saturday only at
18c each

FRUIT TREES

Final sale on fruit trees. Plant now before the season is over.

PEARS PLUMS
FIGS APPLES
CHERRIES PRUNES

31c each

No Deliveries—No mail orders.

RADIO SPECIALS

"A" BATTERIES—A substantial saving on "Yale" Dry Cells. Powerful and long lived. Monday only, 39c.

"B" BATTERIES—The large upright 45 volt. If your set is noisy, look for trouble in the "B" Battery. List price $3.75. On sale Monday at $2.94

CABINET SPEAKER. In a beautiful mahogany cabinet — genuine "Bristol" make, adjustable, full floating, sealed wood horn. Matchless volume and tone—take one home Monday. Don't buy if you don't like it. Come early because there are only 38 speakers at this sale price .....

"STEINITE" INTERFERENCE ELIMINATORS
"NEW YORK" 43-PLATE CONDENSERS
"AIR KING" TRANSFORMERS
"BRANDES" HEAD PHONES

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets," taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, mouth sweet, tongue pink and you'll never sicken, if bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation is relieved by a 10c box. Directions for men, women and children are on each box—any drug store. Advertisement.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investment
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester

APE VINES

nary sale on popular varieties at prices gular.

CORNICHONS ZINFANDELS TOKAYS EMPERORS

9c each; 98c dozen

NO MAIL ORDERS

PLANTS

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BABY CHICKS

Day old chicks in the wanted varieties at lowered prices. Saturday only at

18c each

FRUIT TREES

fruit trees. Plant now before the sea-

ES

PLUMS
APPLES
PRUNES

31c each

No Deliveries—No mail orders.

ADIO SPECIALS

RIES—A aving on ells. Powng lived. 39c.

IES—The 45 volt. If oisy, look the "B" price e Monday ...$2.94

CABINET SPEAKERS. In a beautiful mahogany cabinet — genuine "Bristol" make, adjustable, full floating, concealed, wood horn. Matchless volume and tone—take one home Monday. Don't keep it if you don't like it. Come early because there are only 20 speakers at this sale price $9.85

NTERFERENCE ELIMINATORS 93c
43-PLATE CONDENSERS..... 85c
TRANSFORMERS $1.48
HEAD PHONES 4.40

ERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Feel Splendid!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

dizzy, bilious, head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin pure. Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world. Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drug store. Advertisement.

SS OPPORTUNITIES"

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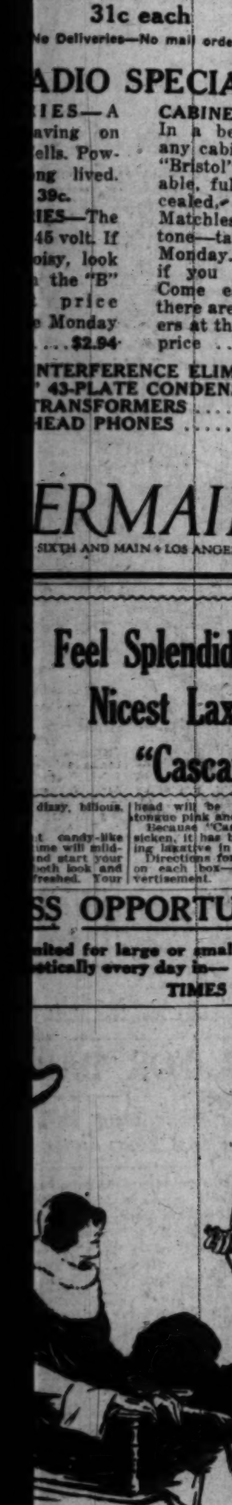
TIMES WANT ADS



IRIN"—Genuine

you are not get- physicians and-

for Colds
Pain
Headache
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism

EART

yer" package ven directions. rs of 12 tablets 100—Druggists.

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SUNRISE SERVICES WILL GREET PRINCE OF PEACE

Many Churches of City Plan Easter Morning Ceremonies on Tops of Hills

"Behold, thy King cometh!"

Thus shouted the populace, nineteen centuries ago, casting palm branches in the pathway of the Prince of Peace. Then came the dark days when many of those who loved Him best lacked faith and courage and left their Master to the mercy of the mob.

Today, throughout Christendom, Easter Sunday is being celebrated with a new and fuller understanding of the day's meaning than was known by those whose praises rang in the Messiah's ears nearly two thousand years ago. Passion Week, which will be appropriately observed by churches of all denominations this week, in preparation for the joyous Eastertide.

Elaborate programmes for elaborate Easter services are being planned by practically every church in Southern California, but the outstanding features of Easter morn will be the scores of sunrise services to be conducted from many sun-lit hillsides, rural glens and on the wide sands of seaside cities.

AT THE COLISEUM

Extensive repairs are being made to the Hollywood Bowl, preventing Easter sunrise service at that beautiful location this year. It is expected that at least 75,000 persons will enjoy the elaborate service provided for the sunrise hour at the Coliseum at Exposition Park. An audience of nearly that attended the services at the Coliseum last Easter morning and a greater crowd is anticipated for next Sunday.

The program at the Coliseum has been arranged under the auspices of the Community Development Association and the Philharmonic Orchestra. The orchestra, more than 100 members, with Alfred Rothwell directing, will be heard in several appropriate numbers and will accompany the congregational singing.

The gates of the Coliseum will be opened at 5 a.m., and the service will start at 5:29 a.m. An escort of police will handle the crowds. If the sun is on time it will rise at 5:34 a.m. Special street car service will be run by the Los Angeles Railway Company. Buses will be operated direct to the Coliseum all over the downtown district, according to announcement made yesterday by R. E. Clark, superintendent of the motor coach lines. After carrying passengers to the service, over direct routes from all parts of Los Angeles, the cars will be held on the park at Santa Barbara avenue, ready for the return trip.

Dr. A. Clark, Jr., Walter Henry Dunn, Caroline E. Smith, Zack Mulford and George Leslie Smith are the committee which has arranged the splendid program to be given at the Coliseum. Mr. Dunn announced yesterday that Easter message will be voiced by Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, and that community singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy," and other favorite hymns will be led by Hugo Kirchhofer. Preceding the community singing and address, and starting at 4 o'clock, a concert by Hastings, noted organist, Virginia Fiehri and Robert Imperial soloists, will give a concert via radio, from the studio of Station 2ZK. Heralding the dawn, buglers stationed on the hills will pour forth a cataract of sound, tones which will be followed by congregational singing of Easter selections by the Orpheus Quartet. Invocation will be by Rev. Dr. Hugh Neakman of the Vincent Memorial Episcopal Church and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Dr. Paul C. Elliott, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Hundreds of Hollywood people are accustomed to attending the sunrise services at the Bowl will assemble this Easter, however, at the Hollywood High School memorial auditorium, at which an elaborate program will be given. One of the school was founded by Carl B. Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, by the Board of Education.

MT. RUBIDOUX

Second to the great service at the Coliseum, in point of attendance and general attractiveness, probably will be the Easter sunrise service on the heights of historic Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside. Because the cross, dedicated in 1907 by the Bishop Conaty, a prominent figure of exceptional interest will be in keeping with the ideals of Cabrillo and Frank A. Miller, founders of the Easter sunrise service in the Southland. Last year more than 25,000 worshipers made the pilgrimage to Rubidoux and a larger attendance is expected this year.

Ample provision has been made for the comfort and safety of visitors from midnight until the beginning of the service at 5:25 a.m., when the airs of familiar hymns will ring from the mount as the call to worship will be sounded by four trumpeters who will lead the service with selections "Aida" and "The Holy City." Dyke's "God of the Morning" will be read by DeWitt Hyde. Miss Elsie Youngreen and Harry Robertson will be soloists, congregational singing will be led by Mrs. Cora Merrifield, which will enable the audience to enjoy all of the service, it is heralded.

Portions of the service will be broadcast by members of the Riverside Astronomical Society to enable visitors to identify the planets, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus, which will be plainly visible. Just before preceding Easter sunrise services will encamp at the base of the mount and from midnight dawn will be on duty. Their flashlights, guiding visitors to the trails. At 2 a.m. the road will be opened.

Recitation of the Lord's Prayer will be led by Rev. J. L. Giffies of the First Church of Riverside. Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Riverside, will conduct responsive reading from the Bible. Benediction will be pronounced by Father Dunne of the St. Francis de Sales Church of Riverside.

PACIFIC PALISADES

Preparations are under way at the Pacific Palisades for the fifth annual Easter sunrise service to be held at Peace Hill. The program includes musical selections by the Palisades Band under the direction of A. Williams, and chorus singing under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Kendall-Robinson, according to announcement by Dr. Oren B. White, director of education at Pacific Palisades, who is in charge of this year's program. Last year 7000 persons attended the service on Peace Hill and this year an attendance of 10,000 is anticipated. F. H. Reno of Pacific Palisades will direct the parking of automobiles.

Other committee appointments which have been announced include Jesse Vore, who will be in charge of decorations; D. A. Clarke, who will supervise the Boy Scouts in the direction of traffic; D. C. Stadler, equipment; R. L. Stadler and H. D. Palmer, transportation, and George Dunbar, policing and preparation of roads and trails. Special bus service will be given between the Palisades and Santa Monica.

DR. WALKER TO SPEAK

Several thousand devotees are expected to attend the great union sunrise service to be conducted at Fifty-fourth street and Kensington avenue, under the auspices of the Mesa Congregational, Chesterfield Square Methodist, Immanuel Baptist, Angeles Mesa Presbyterian and Hyde Park Congregational churches. The united choirs will be directed by Robert S. Maile and the program will also include congregational singing. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon.

MT. FOREST LAWN

In front of the Tower of Legends, on the plateau on top of Mt. Forest Lawn, Glendale, a program of unusual interest will be given at sunrise on Easter morning. The program is to be given under the auspices of the management of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, cooperating with the Community Service and the churches of Glendale and San Fernando Valley cities. Amplifiers have been installed and plans made to accommodate more than 15,000 visitors.

Supported by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, a chorus of 200 singers will furnish music for the service. Mme. Constance Balfour will be the soloist and Frederick Warde will read "God of the Open Air." Dr. W. W. Bustard, acting pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will preach the sermon.

SPARR HEIGHTS

An Easter sunrise service has been planned by a Sparr Heights committee of which F. L. Smith, secretary of Verdugo Lodge, 474, I.O.O.F., is chairman. By special dispensation from Ernest C. Rittenhause, Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. for California, all members of District 42 will participate in the ceremonies, the cantons being in uniforms and the Daughters of Rebekah in regalia. The Oriental Band will furnish music. The mesa behind the Oakmont Country Club, from which the whole valley and the magnificent sweep of the Sierra Madre Mountains and the Verdugo hills is visible, will be the scene of the ceremony. Dr. Bruce Brown of the South Park Christian Church will give the invocation and Rev. M. A Shipman of Pasadena will deliver the address. The public is invited. This will be the first time Easter services will have been conducted in the hills of Sparr Heights. The locality chosen is accessible by highway. The Los Angeles Railway will run special cars and the Glendale Montrose Railway cars will meet the Los Angeles Railway cars at the junction of Verdugo and San Fernando Road at 4:45 and 5 a.m.

LUTHERAN SERVICE

The First Lutheran Church of Culver City and the Fifth Avenue Lutheran Church of Los Angeles will conduct a sunrise service at the new Pacific Military Academy, on the northern edge of Culver City, at 5 a.m. next Sunday. The chief speaker will be Rev. John C. Schmidt of Redondo Beach. Instrumental music will be provided by Messrs. Leon Bierlein, Arthur Seebold, Alfred Goetz and Lawrence Goetz and the vocal soloists will be Mrs. Yetta Barber and Mrs. Lillian Bowers. Rev. E. T. Coyner, who is pastor of both the churches whose members will participate at the meeting, invites Christians of all denominations to attend. Congregational singing will be one of the features of the service.

GRIFFITH PARK

Theosophical societies of the Southland will join in a union sunrise service on a hill between the east entrance to Griffith Park and Los Feliz Boulevard, according to plans completed by officials of the Alcott Lodge, T. S. Dr. Sanford Bell, organizer of that lodge, will be the principal speaker.

Among other services of interest will be that to be conducted at sunrise on Easter day by Swami Dhirananda at the Mt. Washington Educational Center, 3880 San Rafael avenue, Highland Park.

Many churches are planning for sunrise services at their respective homes of worship, among them being the Figueroa Boulevard Christian Church, members of which will meet for prayer and song and to listen to an address by Rev. F. E. Hahin, their pastor. Breakfast will served following the service.

AT POINT FERMIN

Thousands are expected at the sacred services at Point Fermin at 5:45 a. m. under the auspices of the Woman's Club of San Pedro, assisted by the Ministerial Association and Lieut.-Col. J. L. Hunter, chaplain at Fort MacArthur.

The worshipers will assemble around a cross on the tip of Upper Reservation directly under the muzzles of the fort's guns. The site has a commanding view of ocean, mountains and harbor where eleven dreadnaughts swing at anchor.

Unlimited parking space for cars has been set aside in Upper Reservation, and hundreds are planning to have Easter breakfast in Point Firmin Park across the street from the cross.

The program, over which Rev. William Henry Mumper will preside with Boy Scouts of America as aides and guides, follows:

Church Call to Service.....Ray Smoll, David Terrill
"The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Creation".....Fort MacArthur Band
"Unfold Ye, Portals," from "The Redemption".....Combined choirs of San Pedro and Fort MacArthur Band
Easter Lesson.....Rev. Harold H. Kelley
Hymn, "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today".....By all
Prayer.....Rev. C. O. Kimball
"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty".....Choir
Address.....Rev. Martin Luther Thomas
Hymn, "Christ Arose".....By all
"Maria Mariguey".....D. F. Chamber and Fort MacArthur Band
Benediction.....Rev. A. L. Grim

PALM SPRINGS PROGRAM

For the fourth consecutive Easter, talented singers of Palm Springs and vicinity will render A. R. Gaul's cantata "The Holy City" at Palm Springs at the Easter dawn service. The production will be given by the Palm Springs Chorus and the Federated Church choir of Beaumont, Mrs. T. E. Fulford, Miss Marie M. Davies and Messrs Harvey and R. E. Dillon will be among the soloists, while Mrs. R. Sprague will accompany the singers under the direction of R. E. Dillon. Revs. E. G. Keith and F. H. Mixell will be in general charge of the program. The public is invited.

LANDSCAPE AND GARDEN ART SHOWN

Exhibition Scheduled for May Will be Conducted at Southwest Museum

Under the auspices of the Pacific Coast chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture and the Southwest Museum, the third annual exhibit of landscape architecture and garden sculpture will be given in the Casa Adobe of the Southwest Museum, during the month of May.

Maj. Gibbs, Jr., Charles G. Adams, W. D. Cook and Maud Daggett constitute the committee on space allottment to whom the entries will be referred. The first two annual exhibits of landscape architecture were also held in the Southwest Museum and proved of educational value to the public.

The classifications will be: City planning and subdivisions. Country club development. Institutional development. Residential development. Models of areas and garden sculpture.

Most of the entries will be shown on the walls of the veranda surrounding the patio and will be supplemented with the garden sculpture and spring wild flower show.

Depository for House Goods to be Ready Soon

A few days will see the completion of another important link in the chain of Bekins household-goods depositories now extending along the Pacific Coast from Vancouver to Los Angeles.

Hollywood-Beverly Hills has been selected by the Bekins board of directors, headed by Milo W. Bekins, president and general manager of the Bekins companies of California. Mr. Bekins, who is in direct charge of the Los Angeles offices, stated in connection with the opening of the new Hollywood-Beverly Hills depository that "since the completion of the new depositories in San Francisco and Fresno and the purchase of the Capital Van and Storage Company and depository at Sacramento—and with the eyes of the world on Hollywood—it was quite natural for us to have decided to build a fireproof reinforced concrete depository in Hollywood as the next step in our expansion program."

The new building is of Gothic type, seven-story, equipped with every known modern facility for safeguarding household goods. Special piano rooms, rooms for other musical instruments, Victrolas, paintings, rug and trunk storage, private locked and open storage space, together with special space and service for automobile storage. Its total cost, exclusive of ground space, is well over $100,000. It is centrally located, readily accessible to both Hollywood and Beverly Hills, at 8421 Santa Monica Boulevard.

OIL CLASSES TO BE FORMED

Two evening classes in petroleum geology will meet to complete organization this week at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, under the direction of Allen E. Sedgwick. One is scheduled for Tuesday night, from 7 to 9:20 p.m., and an advanced group will meet on Wednesday night at the same hour on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. A limited number of visitors will be accommodated and registrations will be taken during the week at metropolitan college, University of Southern California.

Of 100 makes of automobiles shown at the Amsterdam show this year, thirty-six were from America and thirty from France.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED NEXT SUNDAY

Fourteen to Get $2100 in Prizes in Photoplay Idea Contest

Going Over Final Selections

Cecil B. De Mille selecting prize winners from 50,000 manuscripts submitted in The Times-De Mille Photoplay Letter Contest.

CECIL B. DE MILLE will announce the fourteen prize winners in The Times-DeMille Photoplay Letter Contest next Sunday, April 4, and the names of the winners and their suggested themes for a big motion picture will be published in the columns of The Times on that day.

Mr. De Mille, who will spend more than $1,000,000 in producing a picture from the winning idea, will distribute $2100 in prizes, the theme accepted as a basis for his next superfeature winning $1000. There will be a second prize of $300, a third of $200, a fourth of $100 and ten additional awards of $50 each.

The task of selecting the winning letters from the 50,000 submitted has been tremendous, requiring the services of a number of clerks, as well as the personal attention of Mr. De Mille, Mrs. E. K. Adams, head of the story department of the De Mille studio, and Alan Brooks, noted playwright, under contract to De Mille. There have been dozens of letters with similar ideas, but prizes will be awarded for the best ideas most clearly presented in not more than 100 words, mailed before midnight of February 27, last. All letters postmarked after that date have been returned to competitors unopened.

Mr. De Mille will confine his persons' production activities for the ensuing year to the filming of the winning theme, which will be produced on the dimensions of his greatest triumph, "The Ten Commandments." It will be remembered that the idea for a screen presentation of "The Ten Commandments" was submitted through a similar contest held by The Times and Mr. De Mille in 1923.

Thousands of suggestions have poured into the contest editor, every State in the Union and nineteen foreign countries being represented. Biblical and historical themes seem to be favored by the public, although a wide variety of ideas has been received. The list of competitors varies from persons of international reputation to day laborers and housewives.

ALL READY FOR DIRECT MAIL BODY

Preparation Completed to Conduct Convention and Exposition Here

Preparations were completed yesterday for receiving more than 1000 visitors at the Direct Mail Advertising Association's convention and exposition, a three-day affair, scheduled to start on April 7, next, in the Ambassador Hotel and Auditorium. Local committees numbering more than fifty men have been working for approximately two months to make the affair a success.

J. R. Mayers, member of the executive council in charge of publicity, described the convention as the most important constructive work for improvement of advertising copy ever held in the Western States. He said it will be of such wide scope that any business man will find it profitable to attend all three sessions.

With visitors, speakers and delegates expected from every State in the country, Richard E. Smith of Southern California Edison Company advertising department and chairman of the entertainment western bill of entertainment for a committee has arranged an all-feast and frolic to be attended by more than 750 the night of April 8 in the hotel. Albert W. Atwood, author and business authority, will be one of the principal speakers.

Similar conventions have been held for the last eight years in eastern cities. The forthcoming meeting will be the first of the kind set for the area west of the Mississippi River.

Realty Board Delegates Meet Here April 3

Representing thirty-two realty boards of the State, members of the educational council of the California Real Estate Association will attend a conference at the University of Southern California on April 3, according to Harrison Lewis, State chairman.

The realty men will be welcomed by Dr. Von KleinSmid at 9:30 a.m., after which sessions will be held with Harry H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association; Harold J. Stonier, executive secretary of the University of Southern California; A. W. Olmsted of the San Diego Realty Board, and Harrison Lewis, council chairman representing Beverly Hills, as speakers.

A luncheon will be served to the delegates at noon, and the afternoon will be devoted to a review of the last year's activities, with speeches to be made by J. R. Gabbert, California Real Estate Commissioner, on "The Attitude of the State Commission to the Real-Estate Class;" by George A. Schneider on "Text Material of the Course," and by Harry Culver on "Education in Real Estate."

Co-operating with the California Real Estate Association, University of Southern California during the last year has provided real-estate educational courses to 2500 real-estate operators as students in courses given under the auspices of fifty-two realty boards in this State, according to Frank C. Colidge, field representative for U.S.C.

CLUB TO ORGANIZE CHANTERS CHORUS

Harry L. Lewis, president of the Breakers' Club, is combing the membership list of the new beach organization for songsters to form a chorus of chanters.

The club includes on its rolls many men who have appeared on the singing stage, both as amateurs and professionals and Lewis plans to organize a group of at least fifty for the Breakers' Chanters.

The president will call in a vocal instructor, and he already is planning for a special "Breakers" song, which will be written for the club by Leo F. Forbstein, musical director.

With the Breakers' Club orchestra of eight pieces already having appeared before the members in several preliminary social functions, Lewis expects to make musical features one of the principal attractions of the organization.

The 245-foot esplanade, first unit of the clubhouse group to be completed, is serving as a week-end rendezvous for the members.

The private beach of the club, equipped with giant floodlights for night bathing, is already available for bathers and many members are taking advantage of its privileges through the week as well as on week-ends.

More than 3,000,000 railroad ties were sent from this to other countries within the last year.

Delegates From Here to Attend Finland Session

Southern California will be effectively represented at the nineteenth world conference Y.M.C.A. at Helsingfors, Finland, August 1 to 6, next, where 2000 delegates from forty-five nations will discuss four leading questions.

First, "New Ideals of Youth;" second, "Conflicting Loyalties;" third, "The Way of the New Life in Christ," and fourth, "The Task of the Y.M.C.A."

J. Gustav White, director of education of the Los Angeles Y, and fifteen young men selected from the schools of Southern California, will attend the Helsingfors conference and include in the itinerary a general tour of Europe.

The conference will break up into sixty discussion groups, and out of the 300 delegates from the United States, White has been selected as one of the leaders of these groups.

The delegates will leave Los Angeles about June 19, and the trip will be made under the personal guidance of Director White, and under his tutelage and care.

FORMS NEW CLASS IN INTERIOR DECORATION

Classes in interior decoration given by the University of California extension division have proved so popular, especially with women, that another class has been planned for Tuesday, April 6, to meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 614, Hillstreet Building. Edgar Harrison Wileman, lecturer on this subject at Barker Brothers, will instruct. The difficulties of selecting period furniture, problems connected with draperies and wall coverings, hangings and color schemes will be discussed and interior decoration as applied to the typical California home will be especially considered.

Registrations for the course are taken at 815 South Hill street.

COURSES FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Many of the best-known lawyers, doctors and other professional men in this community have been trained to make public speeches at the University of California extension division under Grafton Tanquary. Business men and women who find ability to speak in public a decided asset also have enrolled in these classes in large numbers. Two new classes under Grafton Tanquary are beginning, one to meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 810, Sun Finance Building, and the other at the same place on Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. W. A. Love of New Alexandria, Pa., has just completed a "crazy quilt," which she began forty-one years ago. When she started work on the quilt she was 22 years of age.

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Photo by John Weiss.

John Smallman, Conductor. Calmon Luboviski, Violinist. Flora Myers Engel

Smallman's A Capella Choir
appearing Today at 3 p. m.
Philharmonic Auditorium

Smallman's A Capella Choir, splendidly directed, is the only costumed choir in the west. Smallman and Luboviski have both purchased the

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for their homes, for this glorious masterpiece alone gives them perfect concord of tone and action. To hear the Knabe is instantly to recognize its tonal supremacy.

Here you may not only hear the celebrated Knabe, but you will find also a variety of instruments at a wide range of prices and liberal terms.

Flora Myers Engel
noted Soprano, appearing at
Loew's State Theatre
Today at Noon

"The tone of my Knabe is magnificent" states Flora Myers Engel.

This is the kind of endorsement that has been given the

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by the vast majority of leading concert artists of the southwest. Choose YOUR piano as the concert artists do and you will enjoy a life-time of happiness from the best in music.

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A CLEAN MOUTH is essential to good health.

This can only be attained by keeping the teeth clean and free from cavities. By consulting a dentist frequently you can save money, your teeth, many aches and pains, and add years of enjoyment to your life.

Honest Work—Fair Dealings—make our success continuous.

AGAIN WE WARN YOU

Whose Fault Is It?

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

$20 Trubyte Mould Teeth $12.50
My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

$7 Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work. $5

Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Natural Forms Restoration Plate Imitates Nature $16.50

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SPECIAL Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

News Writing Will be Taught by University

Many persons in suburban Los Angeles towns as well as men and women here have requested that the extension division of the University of California organize a class in newspaper writing. According to this widespread interest, a class will be organized to start Wednesday, April 7, meeting in room 616, Hillstreet building, 815 South Hill street.

Instruction in all phases of news gathering will be given in this extension course. The class will be afforded an opportunity to cover various stories on assignment, and will be taken through the rudiments of newspaper writing for actual publication. Preparations have been made by the university for instructing a large class in news writing. The class will be conducted as an editorial room.

John Orlando Northcutt, who has been on the staff of the University of California extension division for more than a year, and who is himself a professional newspaper man of long training, will conduct this class.

SCOUTS FILE ESSAYS ON PEACE BY HUNDRED

With international peace as the subject, hundreds of essays written by Los Angeles Boy Scouts already have been filed in a contest for 100 standard army bugles offered by Sid Grauman to the winning troops. A deluge of manuscripts is expected to be filed before next Saturday afternoon, when the contest closes.

Judges will be ready early the following week to announce the winning troops, and shortly afterward a public presentation will be made at the Egyptian Theater.

Individual scorings in the essay contest are not to be made by the judges, the competition being on a troop basis. A gala event is scheduled when the 100 winning troops are summoned to receive the awards.

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Lewis Baker, M. D.

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretions of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed.) Mrs. Geo. Harris, 1022 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing.

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed.) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed.) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way.

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. F. Hoffman, 6023 Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 220 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way, etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

COURSES WILL BE GIVEN OUT OF TOWN

ORGANIZATION OF COMMUNITY CLASSES TO BE COMPLETED AFTER EASTER

The department of community service of the University of Southern California, having established State-required college courses granting university credit throughout the Southwest, announces that it will complete organization of the following classes the week after Easter:

Monday: El Monte, Huntington Park, Wilmington. Tuesday: Baldwin Park, San Bernardino, Santa Ana. Wednesday: Huntington Park, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Monica. Thursday: Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, and Santa Monica. Saturday: Hollywood, interior decoration, Donaldson Studio, 9 a.m.

These out-of-town university courses, conducted by University of Southern California faculty members, will continue for a period of twelve weeks, constituting the spring quarter of University of Southern California extension classes in Southern California communities.

Three women have been appointed deacons of the St. Giles's Congregational Church in Chalfont, Eng., it being the first time in the history of the church that women have been granted this privilege.

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of February, 1926...194,917
Sunday only average for February, 1926...216,268
Average every day gain over February, 1925 16,149
Sunday only gain over February, 1925..... 14,326

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420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
120 Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

APPLIED MORALIZING

Moralizers are always urging us to profit by the mistakes of others—yet frequently some sharp trader is arrested for doing it.

DANGEROUS "SUB"

The idea of the Department of Justice seems to be that the bread merger might too easily become a submerger—of competition.

UNSUCCESSFUL ONES AT THAT

Every war debt commission which comes to this country gets a lot of newspaper space. Yet, after all, they're only settlement workers.

AFTER HOURS

There are plenty of pleasant-faced folk who are reasonably sure that the world is getting better every day, but are not so certain about the nights.

CALL ME EARLY

Easter sunrise services are becoming so popular that Easter soon may be known as the one day of the year when our best society people get up early.

HARMFUL NOISES

"Engineers Plan National War on Harmful Noises" says a headline. Looks as if Reed and Borah were stirring up more and more opposition.

HELPFUL WAR

A bakers' war in a California town resulted in free bread for the community. Why can't things like that be contagious instead of things like smallpox?

PYRITE FORTUNES

America's steel industry is one of the wonders of the world. Many a romantic lad dreams of pirate gold, but far more treasure is to be gained from iron pyrites.

FROM THE GROUND UP

An itinerant restaurant man on the East Side invites the world to come up and partake of his "Hambuggers." That is getting as far from Germany as possible.

MELTED AWAY

Strange to relate an ice company in New England is reported as being financially embarrassed. Perhaps the management has been unable to realize on the frozen assets.

OUTLOOK IS INKY

Fountain-pen Manufacturer Waterman and his son are in a legal battle over an estate. Doubtless both will fight hard for their writes and to wipe out any blot on their records.

YUCATAN DIVORCES

After all, only 175 Americans obtained divorces last year in Yucatan and, now that the courts here are not inclined to recognize them, the divorce industry in that part of the tropics is likely to wane rather than wax. There are safer coigns for the unhappy.

THE DRY STUDENTS

According to a survey made covering twelve large colleges and universities of the country 77.4 per cent of the members of the senior classes are listed with the drys. Anyhow, they are asserted to be declaring themselves in favor of the prohibition amendment. The seniors are the first ones to get out and take hold of the world and, therefore, their views are of prime importance.

CRIME AND THE NEWS

One of the foremost publishers of the country emphasizes the fact that the daily newspapers print the stories of current crime because the great mass of readers want them. In the domain of fiction tales of mystery, of crime and unlawful adventure are in greatest demand and have the widest popularity. A modern newspaper that cut out all the police court stuff would quickly find its circulation waning. Crime news should not be accentuated or made unduly sensational, but it is a part of the world's record and, therefore, an essential in any compilation of the day's happenings.

SAFETY FIRST

The new woman Mayor in Seattle was elected on a reform movement. She promised to clean up the town and she seems to be going at it in a very precise and definite way. She is going to start by polishing up the barber shops. It appears that some of the barbers were clipping heads without sterilizing their scissors between bobs. This is considered highly unsanitary. It may permit the transportation of cooties and become a menace to the health and welfare of the people. The passage of dandruff from one bean to another might also be possible and the collars of the whole community become impregnated with this fluffy deposit. But if the shears are scrubbed and given an alcohol bath between customers all these possible perils will be eased.

GRASPING AT STRAWS

Grasping at straws is always a part of a desperate venture; and this is equally true of grasping at straw votes. It is amusing to one who is conversant with conditions in this country to read in the cables the jubilation of the French wine makers over the dispatches received in France foretelling the early modification of the Volstead Act.

Vox populi is a powerful voice; but it is a voice often counterfeited by clever ventriloquists. It is very apparent that those favoring the status quo are not voting, and that the women of the country, composing half the electorate, are not participating in any newspaper polls. The seven tailors of Tooley street thought perhaps they voiced the sentiment of the people of England, but those who listened to their arrogant but feeble note did not take it so.

France is all excited over the prospects of an early American market for light French wines. The contagion has extended to the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, and it was a contributing factor to the refusal, for the time at least, to ratify the proposed Franco-American treaty relating to the right of search within the twelve-mile limit.

This treaty was similar to the one negotiated with Great Britain which gives to our revenue service the right to search British vessels lying in American ports or off the American coasts. It extends the three-mile limit to a twelve-mile zone.

Discussing the proposed treaty in the French Chamber, M. Franklyn-Bouillon, president of the Foregin Relations Commission of the Senate, said:

> Under the terms of the treaty the American authorities would have the right to visit on the high seas all French ships suspected of attempting to smuggle wines and other intoxicants into the United States. This proposed treaty is in keeping with the American government's attempt to stop at the source all bootleg liquor now going into the United States.
>
> I do not find the treaty a good one. It suggests too great preoccupation on the American side and not enough consideration of other national interests. The right of visit appears to me excessive, and I do not think the French Chamber of Deputies will admit such a right on the part of America.

This statement concerning the terms of the treaty is hardly fair. He uses the expression "high seas" as though it were unlimited. But the terms of the proposed treaty limit this right to the twelve-mile zone. Moreover, it would appear that the French Chamber is willing to grant a right only as a privilege—as something to be purchased by a corresponding privilege. No country is more jealous of its rights on the high seas than Great Britain; yet that country found no fault with the treaty which France summarily rejects.

Meanwhile, French wine makers who mortgage the profits they expect to receive from the modification of the Volstead Act are placing a mortgage on the future that may not be so easily lifted as they imagine. One dispatch from Paris asserts that "a group of important wine makers and exporters will soon visit America to investigate on the spot the extent of the light wine and beer movement. . . . French wine makers would prefer American sanction for light wines rather than any other form of intoxicants, believing that if America were assured of a supply of light wines she could easily develop into a wine-consuming nation of first magnitude and produce profits undreamed of in pre-prohibition days, when the consumption of wines in America was largely confined to the wealthy class."

The "pre-prohibition" days were part of a cycle that is definitely closed. The conditions of an era before the world was driven by mechanical processes permitted many things that have no part in our highly technical civilization. Machinery is the vassal and the human brain is king. But to permit the brain of the king to be dulled or fuddled by the fumes of alcohol is too great a risk to the lives of others to allow intoxicants again to resume their former sway.

A WORD FOR THE WIFE

For nearly a month a spirited controversy has progressed through our "Letters to The Times" column as to whether wives should work at gainful occupations or confine themselves entirely to caring for what we technically call the home. The number of letters submitted evidences the interest Los Angeles citizens feel in the respective rights of wives, maids and widows, while the generally fair and often cogent views expressed by both the "pros" and "cons" have made the discussion interesting and instructive.

In such an argument as this the deciding factor—one that the partisan too often is liable to overlook—is always the human element. A wife is not merely the better half in a sex partnership, she is not the abstract creation of marriage customs or economic laws, she is not simply a convenient agent for legally perpetuating the race; much less is she to be dismissed as an industrial cog, beneficial or otherwise, in the mighty mass of machinery of a nation's social workshop; her rights cannot be regulated by the needs of the labor market or local wage scales disclosed by the books of employment agencies.

The wife is a breathing, living, pulsing, sensitive, individual human entity; she is spirit, fire and dew, the mainspring from on high; a soul single, elemental and immortal. As the woman is the better part of man, so is the wife the better part of woman. Whoever approaches the standing of the wife in the least of her human relationships should do so with reverence and understanding.

We love, and we love rightly, to glorify motherhood. No other word has the same strong appeal to the human heart as the word "mother." To be a mother, respected, loved, honored a woman must first be a wife. The divine office of motherhood is, after all, but one part of a wife's magnificent gift of service to God and humanity. The glory we give, and rightly give, to the mother belongs in even fuller measure to the wife.

So when we use the word comprehensively to typify the most nearly divine factor in the human equation, the wife bearing all the attributes of the mother and a thousand others on which for its sweetness the stream of life depends, let us not forget that we are treading on holy ground. Home, mother, children, faith, hope and love, patience, discipline, the secret of lasting joy and happiness—these are the altar offerings that lie behind the veil in the temple dedicated to the wife.

How, then, to answer the question whether a wife ought to compete with her single sisters and male aspirants for work in the world's open markets or whether she should confine herself rigorously to duties in the closed home? Surely this is a decision for the individual conscience of the wife herself. Surely at least in nine cases out of ten we can trust the best in womanhood to do what will be helpful both for society and the home, of which she is the mainspring and the fountain head. Who would wish to disparage her high station by legislating or combining against the whole body of married women because one-tenth of it may possess selfish or mischievous propensities? You do not prune the rotten wood from a tree by striking at its roots.

Let there be no mistake about the influence exerted on our national life by the wives of America! In spite of the few sensational divorce suits, sensational because of their rarity, in which the wife has failed to live up to her marriage vows, in spite of the rare cases where a wife neglects her home and inconsiderately takes the bread out of the mouths in desperate need of it, an overwhelming majority of our American wives, whether they work inside or outside the home, are true to their ideals, true to their obligations and are doing more to call down the blessings of heaven on this prosperous and united nation than any other single agency.

If we could place the same confidence in our lawmakers and law enforcers, in our legislatures and councils, in our officials, our doctors of medicine and doctors of divinity, in our teachers, reformers and guardians of public morals that we can safely repose in the average American wife, our national life would need no more of the cleansing brooms and mops.

Let us not impose further legal restrictions or illegal discriminations on our most nearly perfect human institution, the wife-made home!

PACKING THEM IN

Striking a somewhat pessimistic note as to California's population prospects, the San Francisco Chronicle says in an editorial entitled "California Keeps Packing Folks in" that it neither expects nor wishes for the day when this State shall be the home of 30,000,000, as has been predicted. It says that it is not impressed by a comparison between the area and population of Italy and those of California, because it sees that "Italy supports its 40,000,000 only at a very low standard of living," and "we want no California on a lowered scale of living."

There is food for reflection in the Chronicle's idea of California as a place where people are packed in. The comparison with Italy, however, is rather misleading, as Italy, even with its post-war additions, has 40,000 square miles less than this State. It has little mineral wealth, a comparatively small home oil supply and one of its chief assets is the money spent there by the half-million tourists that visit the country each year.

Italy has 4,000,000 peasant proprietors, or as many as the whole population of California. We should hate to see our agriculturists descend to the level of mere peasants, but with only twenty-five persons to the square mile as compared with Italy's 300, it is going to take a long time for California to become overcrowded.

To be sure, the estimates of the Census Bureau show that California is growing in population almost three times as fast as the country as a whole, but this State can support several times its present population and at the same time afford everybody within its borders a chance to make a good living, while many will find here an opportunity to gain wealth. Much depends upon the amount of capital brought in by the newcomer. If he covets anything more than a comfortable living he should bring with him enough money to make a fair start.

California is no home for indigents. It is not a place for an able-bodied man of small means to loaf about and expect a golden shower to fall into his hat. We want population, but not of the hobo order nor the kind that expects the State to feed it while it sits down with idle hands. California, with its great variety of climates, affording ample latitude for selection, its rich soil, much of it as yet untouched by the plow, and its many undeveloped industrial possibilities, is the best place in the world for the man who is willing to work on the land or in the shop or office. But he cannot expect to acquire land for nothing, nor can he get and keep a good job unless he can prove his ability and his worth. Those outsiders who think they are coming to a lotus-eaters' paradise when they set out for this sunset land would do well to change their minds about coming.

As for the Chronicle's idea that "we probably shall have to begin to put up fences a couple of decades hence," few will doubt that it is worthy of consideration. But the fence that should be built the highest and strongest is the one that will bar out the impecunious loafers, mendicants, criminals and other undesirables; and that fence cannot be erected too soon.

THE BIG SHIPS

The steamer California will soon be launched at Newport News. The new vessel will run regularly between New York and Los Angeles and will possibly be the greatest ship in uniform call at our harbor. She registers over 31,000 tons and is more than 600 feet in length. Likewise she has eight decks, which would seem to make a floating skyscraper out of her. All the fleets are coming our way.

THE NEW LUCY

By James J. Montague.

No more are there untrodden ways
Like Mr. Wordsworth knew,
Where lovely little Lucy Grays
Just grew and grew and grew.
The automobile whizzes by
The loneliest moor and fen—
And Lucy has a chance to try
A joy ride now and then.

And when the sun sets o'er the lea
Beyond the village green,
Her sweetie takes her out to see
Doug Fairbanks on the screen.
And then the couple, like as not,
Step through a little jazz;
Sweet Lucy does not miss a lot,
And what swell times she has!

No poet pities Lucy now,
Her frocks are in the mode—
She doesn't have to drive the cow
Along the country road;
She's traded calico for silk,
And, being up to date,
She only knows the taste of milk
In frosted chocolate.

No violet by a mossy stone
Is little Lucy Gray,
A very different girl she's grown
By living in today.
She's lost her modest ways, but yet
When all is said and done,
She has not any cause to fret;
She has a lot more fun.

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Hooray!! The Income Tax Is Paid and Somcthing Is Left Over

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

"MARKED COPY"

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Even the mildest of us sometimes feel like committing murder—as when, for example, some one sends us a forty-eight-page newspaper labeled "Marked copy," but forgets to mark an inconspicuous item we are desired to read.

Picture, think of it, all ye who are guilty of that practice. In comes the big, thick paper at a time when one is very busy. But he supposes there must be something important in it—maybe something he must see at once. So he snatches up the paper and skims through it harriedly, looking only for something marked. Finding nothing, he goes through the entire paper again, reading the big headlines. Then he runs through it once more, reading all headlines. Then a fear strikes him—maybe in the want ads there is some legal notice or something of that sort which concerns him.

By that time he is almost frantic. He has used up two hours he couldn't afford to waste and hasn't even found a clew yet. His eyes light on the vital-statistics column and he labors through it line by line. He becomes so nearly apoplectic then that his life is seriously endangered and yet swears so as to almost throw away his hopes of heaven.

He realizes he isn't getting anywhere and takes himself in hand firmly. "I've gone through the paper several times," he says, "but each time have gone through it hurriedly. I haven't duly weighed and considered each individual item. Some one has sent me this paper with the desire that I see some special item in it. A person who would go to that trouble must have been moved by a valid reason. So I must find out what 'it is.'"

Slowly and painfully, then, he goes down column after column, reading everything. He may be a sportsman who takes small interest in the society column, but he reads it all the same. Or he may be a scientist who finds astronomy simple, but the financial pages terribly confusing—yet he must wade through the financial pages or he may miss that special item some one was eager to have him see. If he knew whence the unmarked copy had come he wouldn't care so much. But there is a flavor of mystery about it. Not knowing whence it came he cannot tell how important it is till he finds that elusive paragraph or article.

Such an experience may not bring on brain fever. But it is sure to spoil a day and then send a man home from his office with a splitting headache and a disposition filed so sharp that his domestic happiness and marital ties are endangered. All for the lack of a pencil mark!

Don't do it, dear people. When you send anybody a newspaper in which there is anything special to which you wish to call attention for heaven's sake mark it. And if there isn't anything special to which you wish to call attention write "Sample copy" on it. Otherwise you may be responsible for the loss of tempers, health, homes, lives and immortal souls.

Following an ancient custom, a baby was dedicated to God in Nottinghamshire, Ireland, recently, the Bishop performing the ceremony of rocking the little one in a cradle in the chapel of the church.

WAR AND PEACE

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

"Man the lifeboats, women and children first." The words rang quick and terse over the flaming funnel of fire, and man, answering that great primitive force that wells up in every human breast, the force called self-preservation, stood, each one a hero, waiting until the women and children were safe. It was the spiritual force that controls the law of survival, the beautiful flower of chivalry that protects the weaker from peril. And when the great drama of the sea was over and the force of discipline was there to enable man to conquer his baser self.

Preservation for man and for nations comes not in a moment of emotion, it comes from preparedness and discipline, and in the great civic life of any nation the people must comprehend the importance of this factor in their patriotic duty. It is not when the fire is burning that the firemen are trained, it is not in a raging sea, nor on a ship afire that the gallant sailor learns the ethics of the sea:—the women and children must be saved though every man go down. It is not when the thin line is breaking that the young soldier learns the law of the army—that death is greater than life dishonored. No, this is learned by previous training, by minds taught in peace time that there is no question when honor is involved.

This great question of the danger to youth through military training demands minute study. It is so grave a question that men and women today should pause and consider ere they condemn the so-called war peril to young minds.

Are the pacifists justified in declaring that young men are brutalized by military training? Are they justified in their contention that war is encouraged by any form of military training in public schools?

Let us go forth some early morning and watch the boys who are being drilled in a school yard. Let us note carefully the faces of the boys. What do they portray? Is there a brutish look upon the young faces or is their a lifting of young heads, a stiffening of young shoulders? Is there something ignoble in their attitude, or is there something noble? What is the effect upon them physically? When you talk to the boys, ask them something of their pride in their fitness, and if you are earnestly seeking you will find what you seek, the effect upon the soul of the boy. Is it good or is it evil? The heart of the boy decides.

There can be no question of the nation's dependence upon its boyhood. It is the boys who hold the honor of the nation upon their young shoulders, and it is the duty of a nation to strengthen the young shoulders for the burden they must bear. "Why?" cries the pacifist, and in the cry there is the eternal question.

War comes upon a democratic people more often from aggression than from its own seeking. It is dreaded as the plague is dreaded, yet it comes, bloody and destroying as it is. It must be met if it descends upon a land, and when the land is defenseless the evil is not lessened.

If any man is honest with himself he knows that the boyhood of a nonfighter was not profitable. Life, as it is today, demands a spirit that is brave enough to fight rather than run, and many a mother has reaped a bitter harvest when she brought up a sissy-boy, afraid to fight his own school battles.

Life is a battle, and even the gentle Nazarene scourged the wrongdoer from the temple. He defended the sacred ground. Every man owes to his country his life if the country is threatened. Every man owes to his wife and child his protection. It is his glorious birthright, his claim to manhood. The beast of the field protects the young and the female; shall man do less?

In every question the mother of men arises supreme, for she is the chief factor; and upon women today, as never before, there is a grave responsibility. Is she to deny to her son the right to defend the land of his birth by forbidding him any training in military ethics?

Look back a few short years and consider the plight of America if she had had absolutely no standing army. Was it not because she had the forethought during the peace years to train her sons that she was enabled to take her place in the gigantic struggle that reddened France with blood?

There is a greater danger than war, it is unpreparedness and sloth, a slackening of the moral and spiritual forces in the young man of the country. When pacifists insist that youth is debauched by military training, it is well to consider that it is not aggression that is stressed, but defense from war-mad people intent upon destruction.

Men can sink in peace time, and rise to sublime heights in war time. It is the disciplined man who breasts the awful war waves that seek to engulf his soul. It is the country impoverished by terrible war losses that rises and endeavors to promote a peace that is a real destroyer of war, but it is no less a country's duty to protect itself than it is a man's right to his own door closed to the outsider who would violate his home.

War, terrible curse of humanity, chaining the minds of the people to the mote in their brother's eye! War, fearing upon the hearts of the people as a wolf; yet it is ever present. Tears and prayers have filled all hearts, in all lands, and until the hearts change war will continue. The peril is not destroyed by calling out over the wide waters, "See, here is my land, unprepared, undefended. I defy you to break in. I desire peace."

Goose Gaining on the Turkey

The goose is taking the turkey's place as America's festal bird. Our turkey output dropped from 6,500,000 in 1900, to 3,500,000 in 1924, government statisticians tell us. . . . The goose is usurping the turkey's place, being less difficult to raise. "Blackhead," a disease peculiar to turkeys, may slay a whole flock in a night. The turkey being a wild bird, doesn't take kindly to modern civilization. That and high distribution costs make the price high.—[Capper's Weekly.

PEN POINTS

A miss is as good as her mate.

Truth doesn't have to fudge a lie does.

Where there's a will [illegible] attempt to break it.

Many a man realizes the [illegible] isn't so bad as he might [illegible]

A thing of beauty is [illegible] is a candidate for the [illegible]

On the road to success you [illegible] very well dodge the [illegible]

To some men home is [illegible] stopover between [illegible]

A woman always has the [illegible] to say when her mouth is [illegible] pins.

Some people are always [illegible] to tell the truth, especially [illegible] it hurts.

Unfortunately, the price [illegible] for experience doesn't [illegible] its value.

Complexion is something [illegible] used to furnish with the [illegible] the equipment.

As a rule when a man is [illegible] ous to a fault it's his own [illegible] he's generous to.

Some men talk about [illegible] selves—and a lot of mental [illegible] talk to themselves.

Charity begins at home, [illegible] makes it all the easier for [illegible] to practice on himself.

The pessimist's only [illegible] happiness is not to be a [illegible] able as he was yesterday.

If it is ethical for a [illegible] advertise, is there any objection [illegible] his advertising "cut" rates.

The worst thing about [illegible] advice is that you so often [illegible] take it back if it is [illegible]

Work comes easy to some [illegible] while others can go for [illegible] time without having to [illegible]

Fewer young men would [illegible] their wild oats if they [illegible] to look for a needle in a [illegible]

It isn't working for a living [illegible] hurts the average man, [illegible] kind of living he gets for his [illegible]

Every town has a man [illegible] isn't good for much except [illegible] troduce the speaker of the [illegible] n'ng.

Where one man is eager to [illegible] footprints in the sands of time [illegible] other is anxious to cover [illegible] tracks.

After all, the only perfect [illegible] was the one your wife says [illegible] dying to marry her when she [illegible] ried you."

A good plan is to [illegible] family skeleton to the closet [illegible] not let her parade around [illegible] ning dress.

Some mothers marry off [illegible] daughters while other mothers [illegible] permit their girls to make [illegible] own mistakes.

It's hard for a man to [illegible] much faith in his wife's judgment [illegible] after hearing her express [illegible] opinion of him.

If a woman hasn't two or [illegible] daughters to get married [illegible] is apt to spend her time [illegible] a second match for herself.

RIPPLING RHYME

POOR BUSINESS

I had a talk with Hindy [illegible]
one day in Wichita; he [illegible]
he made his wagers that he [illegible]
beat the law. Upon a life of [illegible]
embarking, he formed [illegible]
hand, and they went about [illegible]
larking about the world [illegible]
"I am the last of the [illegible]
legion," the sad-eyed Hindy [illegible]
they all have quit this [illegible]
gion, they're in the pen or [illegible]
The coppers shot us all to [illegible]
till there was none to [illegible]
bore away the huge [illegible]
which we'd packed our [illegible]
first I took up wholesale [illegible]
of goods and gay and [illegible]
nerves were fine and I [illegible]
like Johnson's three-[illegible]
those ten years when I [illegible]
eight years were spent [illegible]
now I've sworn, with [illegible]
whizzy, to quit the [illegible]
Some eighteen times I [illegible]
riddled with bullets and [illegible]
about my form the [illegible]
fiddled and thumped [illegible]
One shoulder's [illegible]
pletely, that arm all [illegible]
—the arms that [illegible]
neatly, waved on the [illegible]
My body's scarred [illegible]
whiskers, my words are [illegible]
go, tell these things to [illegible]
friskers who would [illegible]
pursue! At thirty I was [illegible]
crippled, a wreck [illegible]
the wine of life [illegible]
and found it dead [illegible]
less courses I have [illegible]
fiant, unashamed [illegible]
what I was [illegible]
jailed and [illegible]
way that crime [illegible]
us full of lead, [illegible]
sexton cords us [illegible]
dead.

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LOS ANG
Buzzani Motor Car Co., 617
Broadway Motor Company,
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 63
S. G. Stephens, 2200 South
Roy M. Johnson, 1118 West
Ray D. Greighton, 206 North
Willys-Overland Pac. Co., 11

WAR AND PEACE

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

...ets, women and children first." The words came ...r the flaming funnel of fire, and men, smothering ... force that wells up in every human breast, that ...ervation, stood, each one a hero, waiting until the ... were safe. It was the spiritual force that quenched ... the beautiful flower of chivalry that protects the ... And when the great drama of the sea was enacted ...e was there to enable man to conquer his lower ...

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...n of the dan- ...military train- ...study. It is so ...at men and ... pause and ...ndemn the so- ...ung minds. ...ustified in de- ...nen are bru- ...training? Are ...ir contention ...ed by any ...ning in public ...

...e early morn- ...boys who are ...hool yard. Let ... faces of the ... portray? Is ... upon the ...ir a lifting of ...ning of young ...e something ...itude, or is ...le? What is ...n physically? ...he boys, ask ...heir pride in ...you are ear- ...will find what ...upon the soul ...good or is it ... the boy de- ...

...estion of the ...upon its boy- ... who hold the ... upon their ... it is the ...trengthen the ... the burden ...y!" cries the ... cry there is ...

...a democratic ...m aggression ...eeking. It is ...e is dreaded, ... and destroy- ...t be met if it ...d, and when ...ess the evil ...

...st with him- ... the boyhood ...ot profitable. ... demands a ... enough to ... and many a ...bitter harvest ... a sissy-boy, ...u school bat- ...

...nd even the ...courged the ... temple. He ... country his ... ground. Ev- ... threatened ...his wife and ... It is his ...is claim to ... of the field ...and the fe- ...ese? ...he mother of ...or she is the ...n women to- ... there is a ...is she to de- ...bt to defend ...y forbidding ...military eth- ...

...short years ...nt of Amer- ...absolutely no ... it not be- ...forethought ... to train her ...bled to take ...etic struggle ... with blood? ...danger than ...edness and ... the moral ... the young ... When paci- ...uth is de- ...training, it ...at it is not ...eed, but de- ...eople intent ...

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...e Turkey ...z the tur- ...ca's festal ...ut dropped ... to 3,500,- ...ent statisti- ...he goose is ...place, being ...Blackhead." ...arkeys, may ... night. The ...rd, doesn't ...civilization. ...ution costs ...—[Capper's

PEN POINTS

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Where there's a will there's an attempt to break it.

Many a man rejoices that he isn't so bad as he might be.

A thing of beauty in Hollywood is a candidate for the movies.

On the road to success you can't very well dodge the highway tax.

To some men home is merely a stopover between office and club.

A woman always has the most to say when her mouth is full of pins.

Some people are always eager to tell the truth, especially when it hurts.

Unfortunately, the price we pay for experience doesn't demonstrate its value.

Complexion is something Nature used to furnish with the rest of the equipment.

As a rule when a man is generous to a fault it's his own fault he's generous to.

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Charity begins at home, which makes it all the easier for a man to practice on himself.

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RIPPLING RHYMES

POOR BUSINESS

I had a talk with Bandit Mahon, one day in Wichita; ten years ago he made his wagers that he could beat the law. Upon a life of crime embarking, he formed his robber band, and they went riding and larking about the western land. "I am the last of that bright legion," the sad-eyed Major said; they all have quit this sunlit region, they're in the pen or dead. The coppers shot us all to pieces till there was none to shoot, and bore away the large valises which we'd packed our loot. When first I took up wholesale stealing of goods and gear and gold, my nerves were fine and I was feeling like Johnson's three-year-old. Of those ten years since I got busy eight years were spent in jail; and now I've sworn, with vows most whizzy, to quit the scoffaw's trail. Some eighteen times I have been riddled with bullets and with shot; about my form the docs have fiddled and tinkered quite a lot. One shoulder's shot away completely, that arm all useless hangs—the arms that once superbly, neatly, waved on the rubber fangs. My body's scarred from feet to whiskers, my works are all askew; go, tell these things to youthful frickers who would crime pursue! At thirty I am old and crippled, a wreck devoid of hope; the wine of license I have quaffed, and found it deadly dope. In lawless courses I went strutting defiant, unashamed, and only got what I was seeking when I was jailed and maimed. This is the way that crime rewards us—it fills us full of lead, and in the end the sexton cords us among the other dead.

WALT MASON

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OVERLAND SIX

FIRST CLASH OF ORATORS PENDS

Contest Entrants Prepared for District Meets

School Champions to Enter Lists During April

"Times" Finals to be Held in Los Angeles May 14

After two months of intensive study of the fundamental principles of American government, as laid down in the Constitution, and the preparation of orations on this subject, entrants in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution in the high schools of the Pacific-Southwest are now looking forward to the first clashes for oratorical supremacy that will take place at the fifty district meets, most of them scheduled for April.

These district meets, which must be completed all over the territory by April 23, are the second step in the long line of eliminations. The first step, which was the selection of an oratorical representative of each participating school, has already been taken in many of the institutions and all the schools will have made their selections prior to April 23.

GROUP CONTESTS NEXT

At the district contests, the champions of the different schools constituting a district will get together and compete for the championship of that district. The third step will be the group contests, which must be completed by May 7. There will be eight such group contests in this territory. At these events the champions of each of the districts constituting a given group will meet to decide on the group champion, who will be eligible to enter The Times finals, to take place in Los Angeles on May 14. The winner of first place in the contest of May 14 will go to Washington to take part in the national finals on June 4.

The territory designated as the Pacific-Southwest, in which territory the contest is sponsored by The Times, includes fifteen counties in Southern California and the States of Nevada and Arizona. The number of participating schools in Southern California is approximately 160. Of the twenty-eight high schools in Nevada, twenty are in the contest, and thirty of Arizona's fifty-two high schools have been enrolled.

The total student body represented by these schools is estimated at about 150,000, all of whom have had the Constitution called to their attention through the presentation in each school of the contest project. The number of students who have made a special study of the basic law by reason of the contest is estimated at more than 25,000, as the writers of orations have been recruited from the civics, history and public speaking and English classes of the different participating schools and the teachers of these classes have required their pupils to concentrate on the Constitution prior to the selection of the orators.

LOCAL PRIZES OFFERED

One of the outstanding features of the contest during the present year has been the public interest evidenced by the offer of a great number of local prizes by agencies outside the schools. A fairly complete list of these prizes is given herewith:

Contestants in Districts 1, 2 and 3, city of San Diego, San Diego and Imperial counties are offered first, second and third prizes of $25, $15 and $10, respectively, by the San Diego Tribune.

In District No. 5, Redlands Daily Facts offers suitable prizes for local contestants in preliminaries at Chaffey Union High School.

In District No. 8, the Exchange Clubs of Kern county offer a cup to the best orator in each school of Kern county and also to the winner in Dist. No. 9, Bakersfield.

In Districts No. 11, 12 and 13, a week's outing in the giant sequoia forests is offered by Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Parks Company.

In District No. 14, the Santa Paula Chronicle offers a cup trophy to the winner in the high school of that town, and the Fillmore Herald offers a similar trophy to the Fillmore winner. The Ojai Business Men's Club offers a prize, not designated, to the winner at Ojai.

The Chamber of Commerce of El Monte offers $25, $15 and $10 to the winners there, the Ontario Daily Report offers an undesignated prize at Ontario, and the South Pasadena the Kiwanis Club offers trophies, as does the Evening Post at Pasadena. The Morning Press of Santa Barbara offers $25 to the Santa Barbara winner.

PRIZES AT ALHAMBRA

In District No. 22, the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce offers $50, the Business Men's Association, $15 and the Post Advocate, $10.

In District No. 25, the American Legion, combining with all the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of San Luis Obispo county, has offered two prizes to every high school in that county. The prize arrangement is in the hands of a committee composed of Eugene W. Rideout, Hazen E. Shower, Parker Talbot, Dr. H. A. Gowmen and A. H. Mabley, representing the different organizations interested.

In District No. 26, Peninsula Herald, Monterey, offers $10 and $5 to the first and second best orator in Monterey Union High School and Pacific Grove High School.

Salinas Daily Journal offers a cup for first prize and a printed box of stationery for second prize to Gonzales Union High School, King City Union High School and Salinas Union High School.

The Hollister Advance and Hollister Free Lance jointly offer a $10 first prize and a $5 second prize to the three high schools in San Benito county, which are Hollister High School, Bitterwater Branch High School, and San Juan Branch High School.

COMPLETE LIST GIVEN

A complete list of the places where district meets are to be conducted is now at hand and is given herewith for Southern California. In one or two districts, the meet has already taken place. The following list gives not only the meeting-place, but in most cases the date and the manager of the district.

GROUP A

District No. 1, San Diego Senior High School. Manager, W. A. Hammel; place, Point Loma Junior-Senior High School, Loma Portal; April 16.

District No. 2, San Diego county, outside of city of San Diego. Manager, Ada Tefft; place, Grossmont Union High School, La Mesa; April 16.

District No. 3, Imperial county. Manager, J. L. House; place, Central High School, El Centro; April 23.

District No. 4, Orange county. Manager, Miss Nelle J. Walker; place, Anaheim Union High School; April 23.

District No. 5, San Bernardino county. Manager, Marion E. Hill; place, Chaffey Union High School, Ontario; April 23.

District No. 6, Riverside county. Manager, Alexander J. Barnes; place, Raincers Union High School; April 23.

GROUP B

District No. 7, Kings county. Manager, Capt. Delbert Brunton; place, Lemoore Union High School, Lemoore; April 23.

District No. 8, Kern county, outside of Bakersfield. Manager, Lawrence B. Chenoweth; place, Taft Union High School; April 23.

District No. 9, city of Bakersfield. Manager, F. B. Waterman; place, Kern County Union High School, Bakersfield; April 23.

District No. 10, Inyo county. Manager, Edward W. Lodter; place, Bishop Union High School; April 23.

District No. 11, Tulare county. Manager, Walter M. Smith; place, Exeter Union High School; April 23.

District No. 12, city of Fresno. Manager, Prof. David B. Mackie; place, Fresno High School; April 23.

District No. 13, Fresno county, outside city of Fresno. Manager, C. L. Coar; place, Coalinga Union High School; April 23.

GROUP C

District No. 14, Ventura county. Manager, Adrian V. Harp; place, Fillmore High School; April 16.

District No. 15, city of Long Beach. Manager, Lillian V. Breed; place, Long Beach Polytechnic High School; April 2.

District No. 16, Gardena, Narbonne, Fitzsimmons, Banning, Redondo and Torrance High schools. Manager, Allison S. Hammond; place, Redondo High School; April 23.

District No. 17, Santa Monica and Venice Union Polytechnic High schools. Manager, William H. Wood; place, Venice Union Polytechnic High School; April 23.

District No. 18, Compton Union, David Starr Jordan, Huntington Park Union, Inglewood Union and San Pedro High schools. Manager, George M. Green; place, Inglewood High School; April 23.

GROUP D

District No. 21, South Pasadena High School. Manager, Miss Amy R. Foote; April 23.

District No. 22, Alhambra, Bonita Union, Citrus Union, Claremont and Pomona High schools. Manager, R. C. Gillingham; place, Pomona High School; April 23.

District No. 23, Downey, Excelsior Union, Montebello and Whittier High schools. Manager, D. A. Stouffer; place, Excelsior High School, Norwalk; April 23.

District No. 24, Covina Union, El Monte Union, Monrovia and Pomona United High schools. Manager, F. L. Klingerman; place, El Monte High School; April 23.

District No. 25, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. Manager, A. H. Lapp; place, Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, Cal.; April 16.

District No. 26, Monterey and San Benito counties. Manager, James G. Force; place, Salinas; April 23.

GROUP E

District No. 27, Franklin High School. Manager, Miss Bessie Clark; not decided.

District No. 28, Hollywood High School. Manager, Miss Ray Foreman; April 6.

District No. 29, Jefferson High School. Manager, Miss Sarah E. Hundy; April 20.

District No. 30, Lincoln High School. Manager, Miss Sarah McLean Mullen; April 15.

District No. 31, Los Angeles High School. Manager, Miss Gladys Rose Whitman; April 15.

District No. 32, Manual Arts High School. Manager, Mrs. Rosa V. Winterburn; April 6.

District No. 33, Polytechnic High School. Manager, Miss Charlotte Lord; April 14.

GROUP F

District No. 34, Belmont, Harding and Roosevelt High schools. Manager, Miss Evelyn Dayman; place, Belmont High School; date, not decided.

District No. 35, Fairfax, Fremont and Garfield High schools. Manager, Mrs. E. J. Hardesty; place, Fairfax High School; April 23.

District No. 36, Antelope Valley Joint Union, Burbank, Gardena, San Fernando and Van Nuys High schools. Manager, Miss Mildred Wilson; place, San Fernando High School; April 23.

District No. 37, all evening high schools. Manager, Alfred L. Hamilton; place, Polytechnic Night School, Los Angeles; April 23.

District No. 38, all private schools in Southern California. Manager, Miss Helen Brooks; place, Command School of Expression, Los Angeles; April 23.

District No. 39, Part-Time High School. Manager, L. J. Bousfield; April 9.

GROUP G

District No. 40, counties of Apache, Cochise, Mojave, Navajo and Yavapai. Manager, J. G. Thomas; place, Flagstaff, Ariz.; April 23.

District No. 41, cities of Maricopa, outside of Phoenix, and Pinal. Manager, H. B. Hedrick; place, Mesa Union High School, Mesa, Ariz.; April 23.

District No. 42, city of Phoenix. Manager, A. F. Omer; place, Phoenix High School; April 23.

District No. 43, counties of Gila, Graham and Greenlee. Manager, Theodore Grieder; place, Globe High School, Globe, Ariz.; April 23.

District No. 44, counties of Pima, Santa Cruz and Yuma. Manager, O. W. Patterson; place, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.; April 23.

District No. 45, county of Cochise. Manager, Edward F. Hamm; place, Bisbee High School; April 23.

GROUP H

District No. 46, county of Washoe. Manager, Supt. George L. Dilworth, Sparks, Nev.

District No. 47, counties of Douglas, Esmeralda, Lyon, Mineral, Nye, Ormsby and Storey. Manager, F. P. McCall, principal, Yerington, Nev.

District No. 48, counties of Churchill, Humboldt, Lander and Pershing. Manager, J. J. Ewing, principal, Winnemucca, Nev.

District No. 49, counties of Elko, Eureka and White Pine. Manager, Bertha C. Ensminger, principal, Elko, Nev.

District No. 50, counties of Clark and Lincoln. Manager, J. Lawrence Wadsworth, principal, Overton, Nev.

Interior View of Arroyo Seco Chapel

CLUB TO HOLD EASTER SERVICE

Double Program at Canyon Resort

A SUNRISE service on a high mountain peak back of Pasadena, called by the tones of a chapel bell and the music of chimes played in the canyon below, will be the first of two Easter services conducted by the Sierra Club—California's popular club of mountain climbers—on their fifth annual celebration at Switzer-Land Resort in the Upper Arroyo Seco Canyon.

Each year the club conducts a sunrise service on Mt. Washburn, the peak one mile above camp, commanding a wide view of valley and ocean. After a simple devotion service on the peak the company will return to the canyon for breakfast and at 10:30 a.m. an impressive open-air service will be held at the new Switzer-Land Chapel on the mountainside near camp. Beginning with a short program of Easter music played o nthe chapel organ and chimes, the male quartet of the Pasadena Athletic Club will furnish both quartet and solo numbers, and the Easter sermon will be given by Harry F. Henderson, general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. The audience will be seated in the open-air amphitheater between the chapel and the cliff walls, 200 feet above a waterfall in the stream below.

The recent completion of heavy rock arches on the two sides of the amphitheater adds much to the beauty and impressiveness of the spot, and furnishes support for a rustic pergola thatched with native yucca stalks.

The Sierra Club has taken special interest in the building of the Switzer-Land mountain shrine, especially in the placing of the memorial windows—three of which are copies of scenes in the high Sierras, and are dedicated to three noted California mountaineers and authors, John Muir, Clarence King and J. Smeaton Chase.

Seating is provided for about 250 people, and the service will be open to the public.

The chapel was originally designed by the architect of the Mission Inn at Riverside, and was built at a cost of $5000, contributed almost entirely by guests of the Switzer-Land resort.

MANY ANSWER OPEN-SHOP CALL

Long Beach Conference Will be Largely Attended

Employers Notify Council of Interest in Move

Organization Effort Given Wide Indorsement

Indorsement of the meeting at Long Beach April 2, next, to organize a Southern California Employers' Conference has reached the Long Beach Employers' Council from many sources, it was announced at the council offices yesterday, and many principal business men or their representatives will attend the gathering. It has for its purpose an organization of employers in cities and towns outside of Los Angeles for support of the open-shop principle of employer-employee relations. Union leaders now are waging an intensive campaign against this principle in Los Angeles and vicinity.

A. C. Rees of Salt Lake City, chairman of the American Plan Open-Shop Conference, a national organization, has been invited to address the Long Beach meeting, which will take place in the Hotel Virginia beginning with a forenoon session and ending with an evening banquet. C. A. Buffum of Long Beach will preside over the opening of the conference.

"Such a conference as is proposed in your invitation," wrote H. Hazzard Halstead, president of the Pasadena Ice and Cold Storage Company, "will most assuredly be helpful to manufacturers and employers of Southern California. I expect to be present."

The Fullerton Chamber of Commerce notified the Long Beach council, through Secretary Leach of Fullerton, that it has directed two representatives to attend the conference.

Other indorsements and declarations of intentions to attend the conference have been received, it was announced, from the following:

Paul F. Langworthy, secretary of Los Angeles Builders' Exchange; Harry M. Haldeman of Los Angeles, president Pacific Pipe and Supply Company; Fred Fuller of Los Angeles, secretary Southern California Laundry Owners' Association; C. W. Pinkerton of Whittier, president Southern California Lumber Dealers' Association; B. G. Martin, secretary Whittier Chamber of Commerce; Harry Thomas, secretary Bakersfield Industrial Association; Glendale Industrial Commissioner Charleville, O. N. Robertson, secretary Santa Ana Employers' Council; Secretary Zumwalt of the San Diego Manufacturers' and Employers' Association; E. Favry of Burbank, consulting engineer for Moreland Truck Company; A. L. Richmond, chairman Santa Barbara Employers' Council; Thomas F. Bergseid, president Ventura County Associated General Contractors; C. E. Bressler of Los Angeles, vice-president Southern California Chapter Associated General Contractors of America; Carroll Stillson of Los Angeles, secretary Metal Manufacturers' Association; A. E. Mills of San Pedro, president Pacific Coast Ship Owners' Association, and others.

Think Marriage Success After Only Sixty Years

Whether or not marriage is a failure is a subject upon which few are better qualified to discourse than Alexander B. Cameron and Catherine Livingston Cameron. They celebrated their sixtieth year of wedlock Friday.

"While our experience is limited to but sixty years," smiled Mr. Cameron, "I would say that marriage is a decided success. Those who have been married longer might be able to contradict me, but my wife and I are satisfied so far."

They were married at Guelph, Ont., and later removed to Saginaw, Mich., where they resided fifty years. They came to Los Angeles in 1920 and now reside at 1306 South Hoover street. They have four children, a son in Saginaw and three daughters in Los Angeles. There are five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Hundred Courses in Metropolitan College to Open

With the second week of the spring quarter of metropolitan college, University of Southern California, opening tomorrow, organization will be completed in more than 100 evening college courses in the heart of Los Angeles. According to announcement by Dr. MacQuarrie, director, registrations already show a large increase over those of the ginter quarter.

Open to a limited number of visitors, these twelve-week lecture and laboratory courses are being given on the twelfth and thirteenth floors of the Transportation Building.

The schedule for Monday includes business forecasting, short-story writing, millinery, psychology of the abnormal, zoology, sociology, real estate and Spanish.

The schedule for Tuesday afternoon and evening includes lectures in business speech, California real estate law, English literature, French and other subjects.

The program for Wednesday includes methods and management of instruction, a course required for general secondary credentials for those who have had less than seventeen months of teaching experience.

On Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening and on Saturday morning courses in practically every department of instruction will be offered, for which registrations will be taken all week.

Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffrage leader of England, has announced her intention of running for a seat in the British Parliament.

Clothiers and Hatters Will Assemble Here

Acceptance of the invitation of the city of Los Angeles, tendered by Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce, to hold their next convention in this city was received yesterday by Mr. Cooke from the California Retail Clothiers', Furnishers' and Hatters' Association and the Men's Apparel Club. The association recently held their 1926 convention in Stockton.

A resolution was adopted before the last convention authorizing the extending of the invitation to hold the 1927 convention in Los Angeles to the national body of the association.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Very truly yours, Mrs. Helen Cox.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

KHJ STATION

READY TO LAUNCH NEW POLICY IN BROADCASTING

Good-Will Programs to Begin April 1; Thousands of Dollars to be Expended

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Everything is in readiness at the tower studio of The Times for the radical change in its broadcast policy, to be effective this Thursday, April 1, when KHJ will begin to put into the ether strictly noncommercial programs without the slightest taint of advertising. Again pioneering in radio, this leading station of the Southwest is the first important unit to devote its entire power as a good-will offering to the great mass of listeners.

Parker, blues singer. At noon, Glenn Edmunds and his Collegians gave an hour of dance music.

All the well-known artists, humorists and ensemble artists, hundreds of whom have been in vogue during the past three years over this station over a long period, will now be completely removed from the air, with the result that the patronage of KHJ will be entertained by the finest array of music and educational features when the new regime takes effect this week.

TIMES TO CONTINUE

Known throughout the land as the station that has given the greatest amount of free support to musicians and artists in the upbuilding of the popular musical colony by the millions of thousands upon thousands of dollars through the generosity of KHJ's many friends. The Times studio will continue to assist these artists, although the entire burden of defraying the expenses of the concerts will now be born entirely by The Times-Mirror.

Almost overnight changes will be noticed following the initial offerings of the new system, the aim is to have regularly booked concerts by the finest stars on certain nights, which the public will know in advance just what it has to hear from the various artists. Thousands of dollars will be expended annually by The Times to pay the participants.

Special announcements regarding the new broadcasting policy were made last night from the studio during the course of the last evening program of the long series sponsored by the Pacific Electric Railway Company. Many of their broadcasts have been with a noon program. Last night they presented the Silver String Quartet; McGillivray, tenor; Burmonologist; Lilyan Arpianist; Kathryne Cox, concert saxophonist, and others.

SPECIAL SPONSOR

The musical feature was given from 7 until 8 p.m., when the Knights of the Angel City Motor Association gave an hour program, including the Times Male Chorus of 50 voices, with Ed Tetting the baritone soloist, and Ralph Weaver, M.A., Pomona, tenor, in honor of the formal opening of the magnificent athletic field recently completed. On Saturday the Los Angeles and Vernon baseball teams will entertain, with a novel interlude the free admission to the games and to the grandstand goes to Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, of each week.

Children's hour conducted by Dolly Wright, the "Radioland;" Nona Clapp, "Fairy;" George Ezra Bradshaw, Baby Lee, "Baby Blossom of KHJ;" Genevieve Lowe, 6-year-old; George Bessler, juvenile, and Nancy Noland, 10-year-old, and Marjorie Becker, pianist.

The Ice Cream Company will on final Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., present the California Blue Boys, Harry and Earl Reynolds; Hawaiian, pianist; and June

Radio Medals Will be Given for Heroism

If you know any amateurs, nonprofessional radio experimenters or even listeners, who have distinguished themselves by rendering aid via radio, send their names to Popular Radio, New York. They may win the Popular Radio Medal for conspicuous service, which is unique, being the first medal offered to nonprofessional radio men and women through whose prompt and efficient action radio is utilized to perform an essential part in the alleviation of human suffering or in the saving of life within the territory of waters of the United States, since the World War armistice.

The committee of award is headed by President Hiram P. Maxim of the American Radio Relay League, and includes E. P. W. Alexanderson, Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, Signal Corps; Rear-Admiral William Moffett, U.S.N., and Dr. John H. Finley. Dr. E. E. Free is secretary. An advisory committee appointed to co-operate with the committee on awards, includes many men distinguished in radio and other walks of life, among them are Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York; Hon. John Barton Payne, American Red Cross; Judge Ben S. Lindsey; Dr. J. H. Bellinger, Bureau of Standards; Vice-President W. E. Harkness of the A. T. T. Co., and Chief Radio Supervisor W. D. Terrell of the Department of Commerce.

BROADCAST NOTES

Glettkau, in the Free City of Danzig, is the site of a new government radio station which will handle communications with the rest of Europe. Under the direction of the German Telefunken Company, the construction is going forward but delays have been encountered.

England is preparing radio facilities so that her ship owners can communicate with their vessels in all parts of the world in the near future. The marine radio station plans, it is understood, are in addition to the great land-station chain which already reaches practically all countries.

The new beam transmitters connecting London with Canada and South Africa will be put in operation about May 1, it is reported to the Commerce Department, and the Australian and Indian circuits will be ready by July.

India's main beam transmitter is being erected at Kirkee, near Bombay. Five massive masts, 277 feet in height, form a line which points to the Skegness receiving station on the Lincolnshire coast in England. Another row of masts at Dhond points directly toward the British station at Grimby from which station it will receive messages for India. The radio interests in India expect that eventually other lines of aerials will be erected for direct communication with Tokio, Rio de Janeiro and probably South Africa by the beam system.

A new radio club known as Radio Sociedade Maykirk Veiga has been formed in Rio de Janeiro, under the auspices of the radio and electrical dealers. The society owns its own ten-watt transmitter, broadcasting phonograph music every afternoon and vocal and instrumental music on four evenings.

The U.S.S. Blackhawk, while operating on the Asiatic station, in the waters of Manila and China, attained what is termed world-wide two-way radio communication on short waves, the Navy Department announces. During the recent tests, "contact was made with practically every continent," covering distances up to 12,000 miles. One test was the operation of a daily service to the U.S.S. Chaumont, which was crossing the Pacific Ocean.

Communication with England by radiotelephone was carried on both ways while the Blackhawk was at Manila. The radio work was under the supervision of Lieut. J. R. Redmond, assisted by Chief Gunner Maling and Chief Radioman Harry Kidder.

Short wave practical work is increasing in the Navy. During February, Washington handled 144,715 words on high frequency circuits. San Francisco handled 64,266 words and San Diego 51,489 words.

Chief Radioman B. N. Harris of the Battleship Wyoming has received the commendation of the Commander in Chief of the fleet for his use of "the most perfect Morse" during recent maneuvers.

A Department of Commerce radio inspector states that he has received sufficient requests for assistance to keep hi moccupied fourteen hours a day for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Artland Club to Give KHJ Concert

ZOELLNER STRING QUARTET

JOHN CLAIRE MONTEITH, BARITONE

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, COMPOSER-PIANIST

K-H-J The Times

AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 to 10:30 a.m. Studio sermon by Dr. Mayer Winkler, rabbi of Sinai congregation. Subject, the "Passover."

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and morning services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

4 to 5 p.m. Masonic service program.

7 to 8 p.m. Organ recital and evening services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented by the Artland Club, including the Zoellner String Quartet; Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist and composer; William A. Bone, vocalist; Claire Monteith, baritone; John S. Daggett, readings.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (467)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon. Services from First Methodist Church.
KPSN (315.6)—Chimes; sermon.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First M. E. Church. Organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KPO (428.3)—Time signals. Scripture readings
KNX (337)—Concert program.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (222.4)—Municipal band concert.
KGO (361.2)—Music.

3 to 4 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Masonic service program.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFI (467)—Vesper service.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (467)—Musical program.
KPO (428.3)—Organ recital.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (467)—Nightly Doings; Seeing California; Radiorial period.
KFSG (275.1)—Unitarian Church.
KMTR (258)—Courtesy concert.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KNRC (286)—Studio organ recital.
KFON (222.4)—Amusement bulletin.
KPO (428.3)—Music.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical hour.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (467)—Musical program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFWB (252)—Music.
KFSG (275.1)—Music.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KFON (222.4)—Church services.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KPSN (315.6)—Organ recital.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Musical program.
KFI (467)—Organ recital.
KNX (337)—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
KFSG (275.1)—Revival services.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KFON (222.4)—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KPO (428.3)—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KPSN (315.6)—Monrovia chorus in "The Messiah."

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Musical program.
KFI (467)—Moreland orchestra.
KNX (337)—Courtesy program.
KFWB (252)—Frances K. George, the Jazzmania Girl; Albert Krolovich, violinist; Lillian Kay Gleisman, soprano; the Stark Sisters, vocalists; Dan Gilder, tenor; Jack Smith's orchestra.
KFSG (275.1)—Revival services.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KFON (222.4)—Burt Pedersen's orchestra.
KPO (428.3)—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (467)—Packard orchestra.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical program.
KMTR (258)—Courtesy program.
KFON (222)—Musical program.
KPO (428.3)—Dance orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner music.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KPO (428.3)—Dance music.
KGO (361.2)—Dance music.
KFON (222)—Feature program.

RECORD YOUR DATA

In making laboratory tests on any instruments or apparatus, never fail to record the methods you employed and the observations you made in a note-book of some kind. It is very easy to forget dial settings and meter readings from one week to another, but if you mark all these figures in black and white you won't have to rely on your unreliable memory.

PLUS POST IS RED

The red post of a storage battery is always the positive one, the black post the negative. Some batteries have no other markings but these.

MORE FUNDS ALLOTTED TO RADIO SUPERVISOR

Allocations of funds amounting to $335,000 for radio supervision during the next fiscal year, are practically assured the Department of Commerce by the passage of the current appropriation bills by the House and a favorable committee report in the Senate. This amount is $19,000, less than was allowed by the budget, but is approximately $115,000 more than was provided for the current year. It will permit of better radio inspection and probably decreased interference by providing increased personnel, testing equipment and three new radio test trucks. New sub offices and more inspectors will probably be established at Dallas, Memphis, Portland, Los Angeles, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Denver, Omaha, St. Louis and Minneapolis. With additional inspectors, it is planned to carry on night listening in all radio districts.

CHANGES LISTED BY GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Station KHQ at Spokane, Wash., owned by Lewis Wasman, has been authorized to increase its power from 500 to 1000 watts, following a test to see if an increase in power affected reception from other stations. As the only other stations on this wave length, 394.5 meters, are located in the East, it is not believed additional interference will be caused. The transmitter of station KFVN, owned by Carl E. Bagley, has been moved from Welcome to Fairmont, Minn. The station operated on 227 meters. The Moonlight Ranch station KFVR, at Denver, Colo., has been deleted by the Commerce Department, as no longer active. WNRC is the new call of the Wayne B. Nelson station at Greensboro, N. C., formerly known as WJBG.

GENERAL WAS OPERATOR

Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer of the Army used to make his living pounding brass, years before some of his operators were born. The general worked for the Western Union, the Rock Island, the Burlington, and the Chicago Northwestern before entering the military academy. One of the reasons why his Congressman rewarded him with the appointment was due to his ability as an operator and his willingness to work. The general knows and appreciates the operating problems, and is glad for suggestions for the betterment of the signal corps radio net.

INSPECT DISTRICTS

William E. Downey, technical Radio Expert of the Department of Commerce has left Washington for a special inspection trip in the two southeastern radio districts. Mr. Downey, who is also rated as supervisor of radio, will visit the department's headquarters, cooperating with Supervisor Maj. Walter Van Nostrand, at Atlanta, in the Fourth Radio District and Supervisor T. G. Deller, of the Fifth District at New Orleans. His survey of radio conditions in the southeastern States will probably require several weeks.

BROADCAST RECORD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—What appears to be a new broadcasting record was made recently when a program sent from WGBM, here, with but ten watts of power was received on a loud speaker in the State of Washington. A postcard giving the time and the selections played was received at the station saying that the program came in clearly through slight interference from KFWI.

SWEDISH LICENSES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The number of Swedish radio licenses issued up to the end of February, this year, amounts to about 150,000, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Stockholm.

AID AERIAL COMMUNICATION

Flyers Will Get Weather and Radio Emergency Reports Through Naval Service

Through the efforts of the naval communication service and the co-operation of the flying service, improvement and standardization in aircraft radio communication systems have been worked out. The present plans call for daily weather reports by radio, which would be available for flyers in the vicinity of the New York, Washington and Norfolk areas, and emergency message service.

As soon as the details are worked out it is the intention of the Navy to co-operate with the Army Signal Corps and Army Air Service for an extensive co-ordinated military program, and eventually to bring in the governmental services such as the Postal Service and Weather Bureau, and to extend the system so as to make useful to any pilot in this country. Communication on both short and medium wave apparatus is planned.

In a report the Navy Department states. "It has been found practically to adopt a plan which will provide for the exchange of weather information between air stations in the New York-Washington-Norfolk area. These bulletins will be available for all radio-equipped aircraft in flight. It is expected that this plan will be in daily operation within one month. It involves the use of high frequencies and normal frequencies so that it will be available to a plane equipped with either type of apparatus. In the same way movement reports of aircraft and emergency messages regarding them will be exchanged, all other traffic will, of course, be handled by normal channels.

"This general plan is being discussed with representatives of the Army Signal Corps, and Army Air Service with a view to reaching an agreement within the services for a well-co-ordinated military program. After this end is attained, the parts of the plan which are of interest to the civil departments of the government who are concerned with aviation, such as the Department of Commerce, Postoffice and Weather Bureau, will be discussed with them.

"As a final result, it is hoped that a country-wide system of communication and weather reports will be available for all aircraft, naval, military and civil."

STATION CHANGES

Official changes in the status of broadcast stations in February, announced by the Department of Commerce, include the deletion of seven stations and the licensing or relicensing of seven others, which leaves the same number on the air, or 534 stations.

The stations licensed include only two new broadcasters, WCOA, at Pensacola, Fla., and WJBR, at Omro, Wis.

The list follows:

Call, location, owner.	Power (watts)	Wave	Freq. (kcs.)
*KFUM, Colorado Springs, Colo.; W. D. Cutler	100	220.9	1358
*KWUC, La Mars, Iowa; Western Union College	50	252	1190
WCOA, Pensacola, Fla.; City of Pensacola	250	222.1	1350
WJBR, Omro, Wis.; Genech & Sisserra	50	227.1	1320
*WLB, Minneapolis, Minn.; University of Minnesota	500	272.6	1100
*WFDJ, Buffalo, N. Y.; Hiram L. Turner	50	205.4	1460
*WBAK, Evergreen, Mich.; Economy Light Company	100	256.2	1170

*—Relinquished.

The other changes reported include the following:

WJBG, formerly the Interstate Radio, Inc., station at Charlotte, N. C., has been transferred to Wayne M. Nelson and moved to Greensboro, where it will use the same channel of 223.7 meters.

KFBC, San Diego, power, 50; KFMQ, Fayetteville, Ark., call signal changed to KUOA; KFNF, Shenandoah, Iowa, power, 1000; KFXC, Santa Maria, Cal., call changed to KSMR; WAMD, Minneapolis, Minn., owner of station Radisson Radio Corporation; WAPI, Auburn, Ala., power, 1000; WCBR, Providence, R. I., portable, poser, 100, w.l. 209.7, fy. kc., 1430; WCEE, Elgin, Ill., call signal changed to WSWS, location changed to Wooddale, Ill., owner of station, Illinois Broadcasting Corporation; WDBE, Atlanta, Ga., owner of station, Gilham-Schoen Electric Company.; WEBH, Chicago, Ill., power, 2000; WHAT, Minneapolis, Minn., call changed to WGWY; WJBB, St. Petersburg, Fla., owner of station, Financial Journal. WKBK, New York, call changed to WBNY; WLWL, New York, N. Y., power, 2500; WMAL, Washington, D. C., power, 100; WNBH, New Bedford, Mass., power, 100; WOCL, Jamestown, N. Y., owner of station, A. E. Newton; WTAQ, Osseo, Wis., location of station, Eau Claire, Wis., owner of station, C. S. Van Gordon.

Deletions include the following named stations: KDZB, Bakersfield Cal.; KFAJ, Boulder, Colo.; KFVH, Manhattaan, Kan.; KUO, San Francisco, Cal.; WDBC, Lancaster, Pa.; WEBM, United States, portable, and WHBK, Ellsworth, Me.

A TUBE RACK

Vacuum tubes are made of glass, and glass doesn't bounce. Remember this and handle your bulbs carefully.

It is a good idea to keep all bulbs in a rack nailed to the wall above the radio table. This rack can consist of nothing more than a thin board about six inches wide and a foot or two long, drilled with holes just large enough to pass the bases of the tubes but not large enough to pass the blown glass section. When you are making repairs in some set, pull out the bulbs and put them in the rack. They will be safe there, and they may not be safe in the set.

FRENCH REJECT TAX

PARIS.—The French Chamber after a heated debate recently, rejected the proposal to inflict a flat-rate tax on all receiving sets in France. The tax was condemned as undemocratic and vexatious and as likely to interfere with a useful branch of public instruction.

Partly His Own Fault

Henry Ford is said to deplore the passing of the barn dance. And who, pray, planted garages where barns formerly stood? — [Des Moines Register.

The Raw Material

To create for yourself a future, get busy with the present.—[Boston Transcript.

PLANS LAID FOR IDAHO LUNCHEON

Twin Falls Chamber Folk to Join Governor's Party at Biltmore Gathering

An additional party of twenty-five people from Twin Falls, Idaho, will attend the luncheon to be given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore on Wednesday, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

The new party, representing the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will join Gov. Moore and his delegation of twenty-five officials and business men, in Los Angeles.

The Chamber of Commerce especially invites former Idaho residents to attend the luncheon, where they will hear the Governor of their home State speak, as well as meet friends and acquaintances.

A feature of the luncheon will be the serving to each guest of a large Idaho potato and an Idaho apple as part of the menu.

Speeches at the luncheon will deal principally with the business and trade relations between Los Angeles and Idaho.

Following the luncheon, the Governor's delegation will adjourn to the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, where a conference will be held, starting at 2:30 p.m. Local business men and manufacturers are urged to attend the conference at which trade relations between the two States will be discussed as well as means of improving them. An opportunity is offered local business men to increase their trade with Idaho by meeting the delegation from that State.

OUR RADIOS POPULAR

The people of Spain are reported as interested in American-made radio apparatus and sales are active, according to dispatches to the Commerce Department.

SHOW BEAUTIES NOMINATED

Fifty Girls Admitted by Jury to Compete for Prizes in California-Maid Exposition

The judges of the contest to choose a queen to rule over the California-Maid Exposition yesterday announced that the nomination of fifty girls had been approved by the jury and had been formally admitted to compete for $15,000 in prizes offered by the Manufacturers' Association of Southern California under whose auspices the show will be staged next month at the Shrine Auditorium.

This means that fifty of the hundreds entered in the California-Maid contest have been passed by the jury composed of world-famous motion-picture directors and stars and distinguished painters and sculptors.

The entries, which are being made at the offices of the association, 713-15 New Orpheum Building, will close April 10 and it is expected that 300 will be officially nominated by that time.

The judges will then take up the task of selecting from this group of 300 the one most beautiful of all who shall become known as the California-Maid and preside over the colorful April show.

The California-Maid will receive prizes exceeding $10,000 in value. The second and third prize winners will divide between them gifts of a total value of more than $5000. Twenty of the contestants will be chosen to serve as maids of honor to the queen and the others of the 300 will act as hostesses at the big exposition.

Following are those whose nominations have been approved by the board of judges and to which list other names will be added as rapidly as they are passed by the board:

Margaret Oliver, Mae Betteridge, Hazel Newman, Hazel Budworth, Ruby Lee Walsh, Mary Halpern, Herberta Wilson, Alla Calve, Gertrude Lowrie, Blossom Neylane, Mildred Sellers, Lillian Cariso, Thelma Cadwell, Virginia Stephens, Virginia Buchanan, Florence Haskell, Florence Palmer, Margaret Fords, Frances Smith, Evelyn Adams, Hedwig Eckert, Patsy O'Conner, Marie Wood, Lillian Dick, Eleanor Rice, Marion White, Aurelia Jensen, Pauline Backus, Violet Brown, Mabelle Perry, Evelyn Brown, Esther Garcia, Henrietta Vega, Lorena Jones, Thelma Homer, Evelyn Hunt, Ziona Kolberg, Edna Dyer, Evelyn Hornback, Noreen Aroon, Evelyn Young, Gwendolyn Hannon, E. M. Silberman, Ruth Novak, Florence Miller, Evelyn Jones.

Another group will be selected by the judges during the coming week.

DELAY BILLS ON CONTROL OF AIRWAYS

Interstate Commerce Body Now Blocked by Survey of Rail Legislation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The radio public and the industry are now awaiting action on radio legislation by the Senate. The first step must be taken by the Interstate Commerce Committee, which has two bills in hand, but it is now reported as very busy considering railway legislation. However, fairly early action with no great opposition is anticipated by those informed.

The amended White radio regulating bill, bearing the caption of H. R. 9971, which passed the House on the 15th inst., has been referred to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, headed by Senator Watson. This committee also has before it a similar radio bill introduced by Senator Dill of Washington, which will probably be amended by the author before it reaches the floor.

When the House bill was brought up in the Senate, Senator Jones, chairman of the Commerce Committee, stated that he believed his committee really had jurisdiction over such measures, but that he had no objection to referring it to the Interstate Committee. Senator Dill, he added, had previously expressed a desire that his bill on radio be referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee, of which he is a member. Senator Jones pointed out, however, that he did not concede that the Commerce Committee had no jurisdiction over such matters. Consequently when no objections were filed, the Vice-President referred the House bill to the Committee on Interstate Commerce.

Senator Dill of Washington states that a joint hearing on his copyright music bill, seeking to apply the copyright laws to radio broadcasting, will be held with the House Patent Committee about April 5. His bill has been practically duplicated in the House by Congressman A. H. Vestal of Indiana.

HAITIAN BROADCASTING STATION TO BE BUILT

In connection with the Haitian educational program, American High Commissioner John Russell, reports to the Secretary of State that the Haitian government has appropriated funds for the erection of a broadcasting station at Port-au-Prince. This public broadcaster will be of one kilowatt power and will start transmitting to the natives this spring. It is the plan to install receiving sets in the market places of the important towns where the people assemble on market days. Short talks in Creole, the language of the illiterate peasants, will be delivered on such subjects as education, the Haitian laws, and agricultural problems, such as planting and caring for coffee and cotton, as well as the cultivation and care of other native crops and animals. When practicable, musical and other entertainment will be provided with a view of diverting the people and making for common unity.

CITY MOUTHPIECE

CINCINNATI.—Col. C. O. Sherrill, City Manager of the city of Cincinnati, has appointed Powel Crosley, Jr.'s broadcasting station WLW, the official mouthpiece of the city. Messages of importance to listeners all over the country will be sent through the station.

DON'T USE OIL

Never oil the bearings of a variable condenser. The liquid is likely to insulate the bearings of the instrument.

INTERNATIONAL PARLEY IN 1927

United States to be Host to Conference

Radio Leaders Preparing Program Now

Invite Forty-two Nations to Participate

Plans for the international radio-telegraph conference scheduled to be held in Washington, some time next spring, are finally under way. Following the suggestions of the international office of the Telegraph Union at Berne, relative to preparing agenda, the State Department has designated a subcommittee of its radio advisory committee to draw up the American program in detail.

This committee is headed by W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor of the Department of Commerce, and includes the following technical experts: Maj. J. C. Mauborgne, Signal Corps; Lieutenant-Commander A. H. Tawresey, naval communication service; Lieut. E. M. Webster, Coast Guard; H. C. Meore, chief of the Shipping Board radio section, and W. M. Greene, State Department.

The committee held its first meeting on the 18th inst., when the communication from Director Etienne of the Berne bureau was studied, and is now meeting each week.

Each of the forty-two nations invited to participate in the sessions to be devoted in bringing the London radio-telegraph convention up to date, will prepare its own suggestions for inclusion in the final program of the conference at Washington. The Berne bureau is to classify, edit and translate these reports into French prior to their publication some time in July. Following their distribution it is believed a definite date for the opening of the sessions can be fixed, but it is pointed out that the completion of the work to be performed by the bureau is necessary before a date can be set.

The invitation of the United States set forth as a general program, the revision of the London convention and regulations with additions to and changes thereof, concerning particularly: Radio communication between fixed points, radio telegraphic broadcasting (including press,) radio telephony (including broadcasting,) assignment of frequencies to various services, measures to be taken to eliminate interference as far as possible, distress messages, radio aids to navigation and all other international uses of radio.

It is probable that the international code of signals and visual signalling will be added to the agenda of the Washington conference. The Germans have also proposed the addition of the radio provisions of the international convention for the safety of life at sea (London, 1914.)

The Radio Corporation of America and the American Telegraph and Telephone Company have prepared a complete set of proposals for consideration by the United States government in preparing its proposals.

The international telegraph conference which took place in Paris last fall, recommended that the governments consider the amalgamation of all the international communication agreements relating to radio, cables and land wires into one convention, since they are usually connected and closely related in practical communications the world round. It is therefore possible that the consolidation of agreements may also be considered at Washington next year.

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WEST PASSES TO AUSTRALIA

Writer Finds Last Frontier on Island Continent

Back Country Stockman Vies With American Cowboy

Romance of Bush Preserved from Civilization

BY SNOWY BAKER

The passing of the American West of the cowboy, the Indian, the horse, the vast ranches and wild life, before the advance of civilization, is lamented by those who know and love the virile life of the great outdoors. Australia, the country of my birth, bids fair to be the last frontier of romance. Here in this vast island continent, larger in area than even the United States, the romance of the bushland has been preserved so far from the encroachments of the automobile, trains and other material aids to civilization. Here, in the "never-never" country of the "back-a-beyond" territory of Australia may be found the virile life of the old American West. Although widely different in life and customs, I know of no race of men who resemble each other as closely in mental and physical characteristics as the Australian stockman and the American cowboy. Or, to use the two lingoes, the "cornstalk" and the "cowpuncher." Both are long, lean and silent men. Both are the acme of manliness. Both are real he-men!

In his recent production, "Don Q," Douglas Fairbanks has created a world-wide interest in what is now known in most countries as the Australian stock-whip. Many of the sensational and colorful stunts done by Fairbanks in "Don Q" were put over by the use of this whip from the continent "down under." I had the honor and the pleasure of teaching the inimitable Doug the stunts with the whip, but it never occurred to me at any time the idea would create interest with the fair sex.

WHIP REPLACES LARIAT

In the land of the kangaroos, every stockman—cowboy—uses the "bull" whip as it is called in America, during his daily routine work. It is just as important to the fellow handling cattle and horses in the "never-never" bushland as the lariat is to the cowboy of America. The whip is used for driving and herding cattle, horses and sheep and also as a signal to a special breed of cattle and sheep dog that we breed in the land of the Anzacs. I've seen a "cornstalk" pull a man from his horse at a gallop, with one clever snap of his twelve-foot whip!

Although this whip is in everyday use with cattle-hands, it is very rarely that women have learned its use. And, as far as I am aware, there are only two girls in America who are accomplished with the Australian stock-whip, these being Miss Pauline Frederick and Miss Anna Q. Nilsson. The former spent a good deal of time in learning the art during her recent stage tour of Australia, and it has been my pleasure for the past couple of months to instruct Miss Nilsson, whom I found a remarkably apt pupil. So apt, in fact, that she cut a cigarette out of my mouth with a ten-foot stock-whip at the third attempt. In fact, Miss Nilsson is the only woman to my knowledge who has performed this feat. Besides being a fine horsewoman, she's a "bonzer" girl and a "dinkum" athlete!

Through our mutual love of horses we met one day at the Saddle Club of the Uplifters at their ranch at Santa Monica, where I happen to keep my own mounts. Finding the First National star intensely interested not only in the use of the Australian stock-whip she had seen Doug use in "Don Q.," but in our method of riding horses, and in our equipment—I gladly initiated her into the art of the "bush-whacker."

THROWS STEER BY TAIL

The saddle used by the "Aussie" has no horn. As the rope or lariat is not used, there is no need for a horn to "tie to." When we throw a steer on the range it is thrown by the tail at full gallop, the rider leading his horse immediately to tie the fallen animal. The "cornstalk" carries his food in a "tucker bag," and it may amuse cowboys to know that he carries a "quart-pot," which he uses for making tea!

Instead of the wide-brimmed Stetson worn by American punchers, the Anzac wears a "monty," a small slouch felt hat. Instead of chaps he wears "concertinas," high riding boots and close-fitting moleskin breeches. Instead of the colorful shirt, he wears a plain blue or black check shirt. His one thought is to travel light. The whole equipment, saddle and all, does not weigh more than twenty pounds.

Contrary to general belief, we Australians do not carry boomerangs or "nulla-nullas" as favorite weapons in our outdoor life! These, as I explained to Miss Nilsson, are aboriginal weapons exclusively and I do not believe that I have ever known of a white man to ever become as adept in the use of either weapon as the native "blacks" of the Australian bush. There are two kinds of boomerangs, the light one for hunting and the heavy weapon for war. To explain about the boomerang coming back to the thrower, it only does so when he misses his game or his foe. So he'd much rather it didn't!

On my last trip home I took with me a fine young American, Charles Hackley of this city, to Australia for colonial experience. He is now "jackarooing" on the same ranch I did when I was a lad. And that "station" consists of 13,000 square miles of territory in northern Queensland. The Alexandria "station" is larger than Belgium. So, if it is getting cold and wet over here for any of the old-time cowpunchers, there's plenty of room in our "never-never" land. The young man of today can still follow Horace Greeley's sage advice, "Go west!"

WELL-TRAVELED EGGS

The Seymour Packing Company, a Kansas concern, ships poultry and eggs to many parts of the United States, besides having an egg plant in China that employs 700 Chinese to whom it pays about 50 cents a day in American money and that is big wages in China. But here is the interesting thing: There isn't a chicken farm in China and a Chinese family can not keep more than ten chickens, most of them keep about six. Yet the Seymour plant at Shanghai handles an average of seven carloads of eggs a day.—[Capper's Weekly.

Film Star Takes Boomerang Lessons

Snowy Baker Instructs Anna Q. Nilsson

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 4, 1926

THE CLIMAX OF CHRIST AND CHRISTIANITY

(The International Sunday School Lesson for April 4 is "Jesus Appears to His Disciples"—John 20:24-21:25.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Last night I went to Emmaus, where Jesus appeared to two disciples after His resurrection. I was allured less by the site—for it is uncertain, despite the superb Franciscan church and monastery and school that are built on and about the traditional house of Cleopas—than by the walk over the Judean hills. The Master was an out-of-doors man, and He trod, again and again, with sandalled feet, these stony ways. Not until one gets off the main thoroughfares, and apart from tourist ways, may one enter into an understanding of the reality of the sort of life our Lord lived.

Wherever may have been the actual spot of the thrice-favored Emmaus home where Christ was revealed in the breaking of the bread, we may know that the way thither was up and down hill, and rough and stony. It was dark when I arrived at the monastery, and my weary feet could not have carried me much farther. The two sturdy-legged disciples doubtless gave never a thought to the stones under foot, so absorbed were they in discussion of the death and reported reappearance of Jesus.

It is stimulating to think how many of the appearances of the Saviour after His resurrection were, like this one, events of the open air. In the garden He showed Himself oftenest. Then on the northern shore of the Lake of Galilee the leader came again to His own, and re-established stumbling Peter in the brotherhood. Last of all, He went with them up the sacred slope of the Mount of Olives, whence He ascended from their sight.

A real man of the open road was the Master. The feet that were pierced by hate's nails on the cross were the tanned, calloused feet of a man who had walked life's common ways, in fellowship with the great procession of humanity who know weariness, hunger, thirst and cold.

FACTS FIRST AND FOREVER

Hazy and nebulous to an incredible degree are the religious ideas of even cultivated persons. It was only today that the alert wife of an American college official, traveling in the Holy Land, asked me where Emmaus is and what it is and why anybody should go there. Some tourists show such a complete ignorance of Bible history that one is forced to wonder why they ever come to Jerusalem at all. Christianity is not a thing of vague speculations. It is no mere collection of philosophical observations, like the Koran or the Confucian Analects or the Buddhist writings. Christianity is first of all a set of facts which have been substantiated as historical by the acute and relentless investigations of nearly twenty centuries.

Foremost among these facts—after the miracle of the Incarnation itself—are the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Our assigned passage deals with the proofs offered to doubting Thomas, and the physical food cooked on a real fire by the lakeside. Before ever students of this lesson indulge in any moralizings or "teachings," let them get a firm and unshakable grip of the fact that Jesus, who was executed as a common criminal, rose from the dead and gave "many infallible proofs" of His resurrection, before He ascended unto the Father.

WHAT IT MEANS

This supreme wonder of eternity was not a thing apart from the life of ordinary mortals. Jesus broke tyrant death's power, and rose again from the grave, in order that all who believe on Him might also rise from the dead. His own experience attested the majestic words He had earlier uttered. "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." All of mortal hope for immortality is bound up with the fact that the crucified Christ broke the bands of death. Each aspect of the Resurrection re-echoes the truth: "Christians were not born to die."

Every heart and every home and every human friendship is interpenetrated by that transcendant truth. Christ's conquest of the grave is the guarantee that life is henceforth triumphant over death. Beyond all "intimations of immortality" lies the concrete assurance of man's resurrection which resides in the rising again from the dead of our Lord. The oldest hope of the race—as expressed by the tokens at the graves of the Bedouins, such as I saw a few days ago in the Sinai wilderness, by the massive tombs of ancient oriental monarchs, by the pyramids of Egypt, by the ageless Phrygian grave mounds, and by all the widely-scattered sepulchral memorials of the Orient—finds its fulfillment in the fact of the resurrection of Jesus. Because He lives, we shall live also. That is love's richest comfort in time of sorrow.

OTHER CONSEQUENCES

Contingent upon the fact of the Resurrection are many practical consequences of a vital character. It needs this supreme truth to complete and vitalize the mission of Christ. Not until He had risen did the new Power come to the brotherhood. Jesus enumerated various gifts that would be imparted to His followers after He had ascended to the Father.

In short, the great corrollary of the Resurrection is the ability given to disciples to live a new kind of life. Against the dark background of paganism, the early Christians lived lives of lustrous purity and peace and power. This cannot be explained except as the Savior's resurrection bequest. "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above," is the way Paul puts it. Disciples are made different from others because they share an enabling which is not granted to others.

We are in the presence of a mystery that is worked out every day before the eyes of a skeptical world. Countless Christians do live lives after the pattern set by Jesus; and they will testify every one, that they do so only by the power which He supplies. Futile and lifeless would be the church in whose spirit did not pulse the Resurrection tide.

More remarkable than that fact, though, is the other one that all around the world, amidst every clime, class, color and condition, may be found men and women who are saints; who live beautiful lives of self-restraint, of helpfulness, of holiness and of peace because they have been touched by the Resurrection power of Jesus Christ. These Christian characters are the world's "good society."

WOMEN'S LAW CLASS T OOPEN WEDNESDAY

EXTENSION COURSE INTENDED TO HELP IN SOLUTION OF PROBLEMS

The University of California, through its extension division here will start a course in law for women Wednesday. The class will meet in Room 618, Hillstreet Building, from 10:30 to 12 a.m. Orfa Jean Shontz, a woman attorney, instructs. This is not a professional training course for women who mean to be lawyers.

The laws of California are explained in the simplest language so that any woman who has never had business experience can understand them and use them in the protection of herself and her children. The intricacies of the divorce law in this State are explained, community property as it is affected by death, divorce, inheritance or other changes made clear, methods used by which children may inherit the mother's separate estate if she chooses, and escrows, certificates of title and other transactions relating to real estate are thoroughly covered in the course. Professional and home women are both welcome to join the class. Registrations are taken at the class meeting or at 815 South Hill street.

SCHOOL WILL VIEW HYDROELECTRIC FILM

A film depicting the development of hydroelectric power in California from 1890 to date, which has just been completed by the Southern California Edison Company, will be shown for the first time tomorrow night at the National Automotive and Electrical School, Santa Barbara avenue and Figueroa street. The film will be part of the regular Monday night vocational program. Prof. H. D. Lloyd, technical head of the school, will lecture during the showing of the film. An additional three-reel film will show the development of the gasoline motor. A special musical and entertainment program will be offered by the school glee club and orchestra.

Mrs. Amanda Ziegler of York, Pa., claims to have originated the bobbed hair fashion, having had her boyish bob for the last fifty years. She is now past 70 years of age.

News of Fleet and Personnel

The Battle Fleet vessels already have begun to arrive in home waters and while sailing schedules announce the return of the main body of the fleet—the battleships—arriving in Los Angeles Harbor next Thursday it is expected that the larger ships will anchor at least forty-eight hours ahead of schedule. The destroyers Mullany and Farenholt arrived in San Diego last Saturday and today will sail for Mare Island for six weeks overhaul. The destroyer tender Altair, the minesweepers Whippoorwill, Brant, Kingfisher and Partridge arrived in home waters last Thursday and the hospital ship Relief is scheduled to arrive at San Diego today, bringing several sick officers and enlisted men of the fleet to the naval hospital at Balboa Park.

The body of Commander Walter A. Smeaul, who died at Panama on board the train flagship Procyon, will be sent ashore at San Diego. The disposition of the body has not been announced but naval officers think it will be sent East for interment in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

The administrative flagship Seattle, at present in Mexican waters, is scheduled to arrive April 6. Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief United States fleet and the highest ranking naval officer afloat, will be in Los Angeles to attend a dinner given in his honor by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce next Friday. The Seattle will be in San Diego one week joining the Battle Fleet at Los Angeles Harbor, April 13. Lieutenant-Commander W. G. Hatch, former detail officer of the Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, has been ordered to the Seattle as engineer officer. He now is at San Diego awaiting the arrival of the flagship.

The transport Henderson, starting the longest cruise of her career, sailed from the East Coast for Los Angeles Harbor last Thursday. She is due to arrive here April 17 and shortly will return to Hampton Roads, Va., to pick up a large contingent of officers who have been ordered to duty at Panama, Honolulu, Manila and other Asiatic stations. Most of the officers will be of the June graduating class. The transport sails from Anapolis on June 6 direct for Honolulu and the Orient.

The battleship Idaho, sailing from Puget Sound Navy Yard on the 19th inst. skirted the California Coast for several days and has joined the battleship divisions off Mazatlan, Mexico. She will come into Los Angeles Harbor with the fleet, making ten vessels of the capital class to anchor about March 20. The battleships Pennsylvania and Tennessee are undergoing overhaul periods at Puget Sound. The Tennessee rejoins the fleet April 20 and the Pennsylvania about May 10.

Ships attached to Los Angeles Harbor will be in port but a few weeks as a whole, prior to sailing for the Pacific Northwest. The schedules call for all vessels to get under way from San Diego, San Pedro areas June 14, returning here in September. During the northern cruise several cities will be visited. Tactical drills, gunnery exercises and fleet maneuvers will be conducted off Port Angeles, Wash., from June 20 to August 30, it is announced. Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Port Angeles, Port Townsend and other northern cities will be made by the fleet.

Draft to Battleships

A draft of 200 recruits from the California Training Station at San Diego will go north on the hospital ship Relief when she arrives in port with sick for the naval hospital. The recruits will be assigned to the battleship divisions to replace "short-timers" who are to be discharged by reason of expiring enlistments. The Training Station now has a total of 2000 men, the largest number since its establishment in 1923. Recruits are being sent to California from middle western and western States on account of the Great Lakes Training Station being quarantined, and as many as fifty per day have been arriving of late. Capt. David F. Sellers, commanding the station, reports that two companies a week are being formed. A recruit company contains from eighty to 100 men and they are kept together until ready for sea assignments.

Colorado Pepped Up

The crew of the battleship Colorado feels a just pride in having the vessel selected as the one to carry the Assistant Secretary of The Navy, Theodore D. Robinson, to Panama. The ship went direct to Hampton Roads after arriving at Panama, remained in the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., a few days to have a new sixteen-inch gun installed and then proceeded to Balboa with the Secretary and his party. She also took a draft of some 250 men to the battleship divisions.

Old-Time Admiral

Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester, retired, is back on the Pacific Coast after having spent many years in Washington. The famous old sea fighter retired from active service in 1906, but later served nearly five years on active duty. He was commissioned a Rear Admiral in 1903, and was retired at sixty-two years of age, having served more than twenty years of his forty-seven years' active service at sea. He entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Oct. 30, 1859. Despite his 82 years of age, Admiral Chester is well preserved and very alert.

Olympic Cup Race

One of the major fleet sports events is the Olympic cup race pulled by twelve battleship crews at San Francisco every year. This year the race will take place in San Francisco Bay on June 20, during the cruise to Puget Sound waters. The Olympic cup winners not only get the coveted trophy but also an additional 100 points toward the "Iron Man" Battle Fleet athletic trophy. The flagship California, last year's winner of the "Iron Man" trophy significant of fleet athletic supremacy, now is leading the twelve ships of her class based at Los Angeles Harbor.

West Virginia Leads

The battleship West Virginia leads the fleet in short range battle practice, held off Los Angeles Harbor prior to the sailing of the fleet for Panaman waters. In fact, the great sixteen-inch guns of the "Wee Vee" scored the greatest number of actual hits ever recorded by this type of gun. The Marines of the battleship Arizona made an excellent score with their five-inch battery, and the fourteen-inch turret of the battleship Pennsylvania made an excellent score. The West Virginia, however, leads the Navy in point of rapid and accurate shooting for vessels of the capital ship type.

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FALL OPERA TO BE UNUSUAL

Plans for Most Brilliant and Costly Repertoire Announced for October

The most brilliant and costly repertoire the city has ever known will be given by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association during its fall season in the Shrine Auditorium beginning October 4. This was made known yesterday by General Manager George Leslie Smith and Business Executive Merle Armitage when they announced the eleven operas and the dates upon which they will be presented. Though subject to possible change the repertoire will be as follows:

October 4, "La Tosca" (Puccini.) October 6, "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens.) October 7, "Rigoletto" (Verdi.) October 9, "Martha" (matinee) (Flotow.) October 9, "Aida" (evening) (Verdi.) October 11, "La Traviata" (Verdi.) October 12, "Barber of Seville" (Rossini.) October 14, "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini.) October 16, "Faust" (matinee) (Gounod.) October 16, "Il Trovatore" (evening) (Verdi.) Date to be decided "Die Walkure" (Wagner.)

From this list it is noted that practically all the classics are to be presented with novelties left out entirely. The tremendous cost of the season makes this necessary. Heretofore novelties in Los Angeles have never proved good box-office attractions, opera officials say. Because the expense of the October season will in all probability greatly exceed $150,000, or three times more than ever spent here for opera before, it will be necessary to eliminate all possibility of a loss.

With stars of the greatest caliber already under contract, music-lovers of the Southland will enjoy the privilege of listening to opera as never before presented here. Some of the noted artists already under contract are:

Sopranos: Claudia Muzio, Luella Mellus, Rosa Raisa, Claire Dux. Tenors: Tito Schipa, Paul Althouse, Charles Marshall. Contraltos: Louise Homer, Kathryn Meisle. Baritones: Georges Baklanoff, Giacomo Rimini. Conductors: Richard Hageman, general director; Gaetano Merola, guest conductor; Andres De Segurola, associate director; Giacomo Spadino, associate director and chorus trainer. Chorus of more than 150 voices.

At least one more internationally known artists, some of whom appeared with the association during its two previous seasons, will be signed, it is said.

To make possible the success of the venture one class of season tickets has already been placed on sale. These tickets are selling for $100 each and entitle the holder to two seats for the entire eleven performances, effecting a saving of $10 should the tickets be purchased for each individual performance. Holders of these tickets will obtain the choice seats on the lower floor. The opera association's policy has been announced as "first come, first served."

Seats will range in price to as low as 50 cents for a single ticket, while hundreds of others will be available at $1 each. Never before in the history of metropolitan grand opera anywhere have opera seats been sold at such a low figure.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, a woman's committee of social and civic leaders is now at work selling these season tickets. Sales to date have exceeded $15,000. Out-of-town committees are now being organized to dispose of tickets in every important center of Southern California.

Last week the chorus began rehearsals under Maestro Spadoni in the Shrine Auditorium Building. Rehearsals will be held six nights a week.

Coal produced in France last year weighed 45,000,000 tons, the record for production in that country.

FIRST FIRE FIGHTERS F

Santa Monica Department Honors Volunteer Brigade Organized in 18

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 27.—Back in March, 18[illegible] fire brigade was organized to safeguard the scattered business establishments of what is now the thirty Monica-Ocean Park district. Great changes have 1889, and they have been witnessed by men who fought volunteer band.

Santa Monica's modern fire fighters have been uniting with the fire fighters of yesterday in an anniversary celebration commemorating the organization of this city's first fire brigade. The old hose reel was brought out from the safekeeping where it is cherished, and once again it stood proudly alert and ready for the alarm. Some of the exploits of the volunteers who ran afoot with this old hose reel were related at the banquet put on by the Santa Monica fire department in honor of members of the old brigade who survive and still reside here.

Mayor J. C. Steele, whose civic activities started long ago when he joined the fire brigade, donned his old helmet and breast shield and stood side by side with Fire Chief Ira C. Jackson, head of Santa Monica's present fire department, famed for its modern equipment and efficiency.

The old fire fighter and the new grasped the antique hose reel and ran it out beside the big and modern engine of No. 1 company. On the engine were Assistant Chief W. J. Mohr and the crew of men who today are sped by a powerful gas motor to fires signaled by the latest equipment in alarm systems. They drive to sections of the city where in 1889 a fire meant a long run afoot with the old hose reel in tow. The same sections, but not the same buildings; for the old-frame structures which were so inflammable have given way to modern steel and concrete. The spirit of home defense against fire, however, has not altered with time.

Among the other Santa Monica [illegible] and Ocean Park [illegible] who belonged to the [illegible] of fire fighters [illegible] who was present [illegible] men's association [illegible] Thomas, Bert Hunt, [illegible] and A. Bunker. [illegible] Jack Pullman, R. [illegible] P. Frazier and [illegible] in talks which [illegible] fighters of the past [illegible] today.

An amusing [illegible] lated by Mayor [illegible] he brought [illegible] in 1889 of the [illegible] the volunteers [illegible] political [illegible] tween Republicans [illegible]

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PRODUCTS

RE FIGHTERS FET

Department Honors Survivors
er Brigade Organized in 1889

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

A, March 27.—Back in March, 1889, a vol-
anized to safeguard the scattered homes and
nts of what is now the thickly populated
district. Great changes have taken place
been witnessed by men who fought fire with
and Ocean Park citizens of
who belonged to that early
of fire fighters are W. L. Bo-
who was president of the fire
men's association here;
Thomas, Bert Hawes, A. C.
and A. Buster. At the
Jack Pullman, R. Pinson,
P. Frazier and J. W. Todd
in talks which linked up the
fighters of the past with them
today.

An amusing anecdote was
lated by Mayor Steele, in
he brought out that the re
in 1889 of the fire equipment
the volunteers had become
political bone of contention
tween Republicans and Dem

Dr. Paul Rader Plans Visit to Chicago Home

Dr. Paul Rader, for the
three months occupying the
of Angelus Temple in the
of the regular pastor, Aimee Se
ple McPherson, will have his
geles for Chicago April 1.

After two weeks at his
church, the Chicago Gospel
nacle, he will return to Los
geles, arriving here April 15.
will remain until the return
Mrs. McPherson from the
Land.

Dr. Rader's presence in Chi
is made necessary by plans for
evangelical campaign this summer.
The Chicago Gospel Tabernacle is
erecting a tabernacle on the
Chicago where services will be
held this summer.

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

"ARROWSMITH" by Sinclair Lewis, author of "BABBITT" AND "MAIN STREET"

THE driver of the wagon swaying through forest and swamp of the Ohio wilderness was a ragged girl of 14. Her mother they had buried near the Monongahela—the girl herself had heaped with torn sods the grave beside the river of the beautiful name. Her ...ar shrinking with fever on the floor of the wagon- ...nd about him played her brothers and sisters, dirty ...tattered brats, hilarious brats.

...e halted at the fork in the grassy road, and the sick ...quavered, "Emmy, ye better turn down towards Cin- ...ti. If we could find your Uncle Ed I guess he'd take ...

..."Nobody ain't going to take us in," she said. ...re going on 'jus' long as we can. Going ... They's a whole lot of new things I aim to ...".

...He cooked the supper, she put the children ...d and sat by the fire, alone. ...ter was the great-grandmother of Martin ...rrowsmith.

• • •

...Long-legged in the examining chair in Doc ...'s office a boy was reading "Gray's An- ...." His name was Martin Arrowsmith of ..., in the State of Winnemac.

...There was a suspicion in Elk Mills—now, in ...a dowdy red-brick village, smelling of ap- ...—that this brown-leather adjustable seat ...Doc Vickerson used for minor operations, ...frequent pulling of teeth and for highly ...ant naps, had begun life as a barber chair. ...There was also a belief that its proprietor must ...have been called Doctor Vickerson, but for ...he had been only the Doc, and he was ...ow and much less adjustable than the chair.

...Martin was the son of J. J. Arrowsmith, who ...kept the New York Clothing Bazaar. By ...sness and obstinacy he had, at 14, become ...unofficial, also decidedly unpaid, assistant to ...Doc, and while the Doc was on a country ...he took charge—though what there was to ...charge of no one could ever make out.

...He was a slender boy, not very tall; his hair ...and eyes were black, his skin unusually ...and the contrast gave him an air of pas- ...sionate variability. The squareness of his head ...and considerable breadth of shoulders saved him ...from any appearance of effeminacy or of that ...over-timidity which artistic young gentle- ...folk self-consciousness. When he lifted his head ...above his right eyebrow, slightly higher than ...the left, rose and quivered in his characteristic ...expression of energy, of independence, and a ...mood that he could fight, a look of impertinent ...gaiety which had been known to annoy his ...aunts and the Sunday-school superintendent.

...Martin was, like most inhabitants of Elk ...Mills before the Slavo-Italian immigration, a typ- ...ical mixed-bred Anglo-Saxon American, which ...means that he was a union of German, French, ...Irish, perhaps a little Spanish, conceiv- ...ably a little of the strains lumped together as ...Celtic, and a great deal of English, which is ...itself a combination of Primitive Britain, Celt, ...Briton, Roman, German, Dane and Swede.

...It is not certain that, in attaching himself ...to Doc Vickerson, Martin was entirely and edi- ...fyingly controlled by a desire to become a Great ...Man. He did awe his gang by bandaging stone ...bruises, dissecting squirrels and explaining the ...moving and secret matters to be discovered ...in physiology, but he was not completely free ...from ambition to command such glory among them as was enjoyed ...by the son of the Episcopalian minister, who could smoke an entire ...cigar without becoming sick. Yet this afternoon he read steadily at ...section on the lymphatic system, and he muttered the long and ...deeply incomprehensible words in a hum which made drowsier the ...whole room.

...It was the central room of the three occupied by Doc Vickerson, ...over on Main street above the New York Clothing Bazaar. On one ...side it was the foul waiting-room, on the other the Doc's bedroom. ...There was an aged widower; for what he called "female fixings" he ...had nothing; and the bedroom with its tottering bureau and its cot ...behind blankets was cleaned only by Martin, in not very frequent ...spells of sanitation.

...The central room was at once business office, consultation-room, ...operating theater, living-room, poker den and warehouse for guns and ...bottles. Against a brown plaster wall was a cabinet of zoolog- ...ical specimens and medical curiosities, and beside it the most dread- ...ful and fascinating object known to the boy world of Elk Mills—a ...dentist's chair with one gaunt gold tooth. On evenings when the Doc was ...out Martin would acquire prestige among the trembling gang by ...creeping into the unutterable darkness and scratching a sulphur ...match on the skeleton's jaw.

...On the wall was a home-stuffed pickerel on a home-varnished ...board. Beside the rusty stove a sawdust-box cuspidor rested on a ...carpet which worn through to the threads. On the senile table was ...a litter of memoranda of debts which the Doc was always swearing he ...would collect from those deadbeats right now," and which he would ...forget by any chance, at any time, collect from any of them. A year ...or a decade or two—a century or two—they were all the same ...to the loafing doctor in the bee-murmuring town.

...The most unsanitary corner was devoted to the cast-iron sink, ...the most efficient used for washing eggy breakfast plates than for ...surgical instruments. On its ledge were a broken test-tube, a broken ...pipe, an unlabeled and forgotten bottle of pills, a nail-bristling ...chewed cigar-butt and a rusty lancet stuck in a potato.

...Yet the wild raggedness of the room was the soul and symbol of Doc ...Vickerson:

...It was more exciting than the flat-faced stack of shoe ...in the New York Bazaar; it was the lure to questioning and ...for Martin Arrowsmith.

• • •

...The boy raised his head, cocked his inquisitive brow. On the ...floor was the cumbersome step of Doc Vickerson. The Doc was ...sure Martin would not have to help him into bed.

...It was a bad sign that the Doc should first go down the hall ...to the bathroom. The boy listened sharply. He heard the Doc open ...the door, put out of the washstand, where he kept his bottle of Jamaica ...ginger. After a long gurgle the invisible Doc put away the bottle and ...carefully kicked the doors shut. Still good. Only one drink. If he ...came into the consultation-room at once he would be safe. But he ...heard him standing in the bedroom. Martin sighed as the washstand ...doors were hastily opened again, as he heard another gurgle and a ...cough.

...The Doc's step was much livelier when he loomed into the office, ...a huge mass of a man with a gray mass of mustache, a form vast ...and undefined, like a cloud taking for the moment a like- ...ness of humanity. With the brisk attack of one who wishes to escape ...discussion of his guilt, the Doc rumbled while he waddled toward ...his chair:

"What you doing here, young fella? What you doing here? I knew the cat would drag in something if I left the door unlocked." He gulped slightly; he smiled to show that he was being humorous—people had been known to misconstrue the Doc's humor.

He spoke more seriously, occasionally forgetting what he was talking about:

"Reading old Gray? That's right. Physician's library just three books: 'Gray's Anatomy' and Bible and Shakespeare. Study. You may become great doctor. Locate in Zenith and make $5000 a year—much as United States Senator! Set a high goal. Don't let things slide. Get training. Go college before go medical school. Study. Chemistry. Latin. Knowledge! I'm plug doc—got chick nor child—nobody—old drunk. But you—leadin' physician. Make $5000 year.

"Murray woman's got endocarditis. Not thing I can do for her. Wants somebody hold her hand. Road's damn' disgrace. Culvert's out, beyond the grove. 'Sgrace.

"Endocarditis and—"

"Training, that's what you got t' get. Fundamentals. Know chemistry. Biology. I nev' did. Mrs. Rev. Jones thinks she's got gastric ulcer. Wants to go city for operation. Ulcer, hell! She and the Reverend both eat too much.

"Why they don't repair that culvert— And don't be a booze-hoister like me, either. And get your basic science. I'll 'splain."

The boy, normal village youngster though he was, given to stoning cats and to playing pom-pom-pullaway, gained something of the intoxication of treasure hunting as the Doc struggled to convey his vision of the pride of learning, the universality of biology, the triumphant exactness of chemistry. A fat old man and dirty and unvirtuous was the Doc; his grammar was doubtful, his vocabulary alarming, and his references to his rival, good Dr. Needham, were scandalous; yet he invoked in Martin a vision of making chemicals explode with much noise and stink and of seeing animalcules that no boy in Elk Mills had ever beheld.

The Doc's voice was thickening; he was sunk in his chair, blurry of eye and lax of mouth. Martin begged him to go to bed, but the Doc insisted:

"Don't need nap. No. Now you lissen. You don't appreciate, but—Old man now. Giving you all I've learned. Show you collection. Only museum in whole country. Scientif' pioneer."

A hundred times had Martin obediently looked at the specimens in the brown, crackly-varnished bookcase: the beetles and chunks of mica, the embryo of a two-headed calf, the gallstones removed from a respectable lady whom the Doc enthusiastically named to all visitors. The Doc stood before the case, waving an enormous but shaky forefinger.

"Looka that butterfly. Name is porthesia chrysorrhoea. Doc Needham couldn't tell you that! He don't know what butterflies are called! He don't care if you get trained. Remember that name now?" He turned on Martin. "You payin' attention? You interested? Huh? Oh, the devil! Nobody wants to know about my museum—not a person. Only one in county, but—I' man old failure."

Martin asserted, "Honest, it's slick!"

"Look here! Look here! See that? In the bottle? It's an appendix. First one ever took out 'round here. I did it! Old Doc Vickerson, he did the first 'pendectomy in this neck of the woods, you bet! And first museum. It ain't—so big—but it's start. I haven't put away money like Doc Needham, but I started first c'lection—I started it!"

He collapsed in a chair, groaning, "You're right. Got to sleep. All in." But as Martin helped him to his feet he broke away, scrabbled about on his desk, and looked back doubtfully. "Want to give you something—start your training. And remember the old man. Will anybody remember the old man?"

He was holding out the beloved magnifying glass which for years he had used in botanizing. He watched Martin slip the lens into his pocket, he sighed, he struggled for something else to say, and silently he lumbered into his bedroom.

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Chapter II

The State of Winnemac is bounded by Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, and like them it is half eastern, half midwestern. There is a feeling in New England in its brick and sycamore villages, its stable industries, and a tradition which goes back to the Revolutionary War. Zenith, the largest city in the State, was founded in 1792. But Winnemac is midwestern in its fields of corn and wheat, its red barns and silos, and, despite the immense antiquity of Zenith, many counties were not settled till 1860.

The University of Winnemac is at Mohalis, fifteen miles from Zenith. There are 12,000 students; beside this prodigy Oxford is a tiny theological school and Harvard, a select college for young gentlemen. The university has a baseball field under glass; its buildings are measured by the mile; it hires hundreds of young doctors of philosophy to give rapid instruction in Sanskrit, navigation, accountancy, spectacle-fitting, sanitary engineering, Provencal poetry, tariff schedules, rutabaga-growing, motor-car designing, the history of Voronezh, the style of Matthew Arnold, the diagnosis of myohypertropia kymoparalytica, and department-store advertising. Its president is the best money-raiser and the best after-dinner speaker in the United States; and Winnemac was the first school in the world to conduct its extension courses by radio.

It is not a snobbish rich man's college, devoted to leisurely nonsense. It is the property of the people of the State, and what they want—or what they are told they want—is a mill to turn out men and women who will lead moral lives, play bridge, drive good cars, be enterprising in business, and occasionally mention books, though they are not expected to have time to read them. It is a Ford motor factory, and if its products rattle a little they are beautifully standardized, with perfectly interchangeable parts.

Hourly the University of Winnemac grows in numbers and influence, and by 1950 one may expect it to have created an entirely new world civilization, a civilization larger and brisker and purer.

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In 1904, when Martin Arrowsmith was an arts and science junior preparing for medical school, Winnemac had but 5000 students, yet it was already brisk.

Martin was 21. He still seemed pale, in contrast to his black smooth hair, but he was a respectable runner, a fair basketball center, and a savage hockey-player. The coeds murmured that he "looked so romantic," but as this was before the invention of sex and the era of petting parties, they merely talked about him at a distance, and he did not know that he could have been a hero of amours.

For all his stubbornness Martin was shy. He was not entirely ignorant of caresses, but he did not make an occupation of them. He consorted with men whose virile pride it was to smoke filthy corncob pipes and to wear filthy sweaters.

The university had become his world. For him Elk Mills did not exist. Doc Vickerson was dead and buried and forgotten; Martin's father and mother were dead, leaving him only enough money for his arts and medical courses. The purpose of life was chemistry and physics and the prospect of biology next year.

His idol was Prof. Edward Edwards, head of the department of chemistry, who was universally known as "Encore." Edwards's knowledge of the history of chemistry was immense. He could read Arabic, and he infuriated his fellow-chemists by asserting that the Arabs had anticipated all their researches. Himself, Prof. Edwards never did researches. He sat before fires and stroked his collie and chuckled in his beard.

This evening Encore was giving one of his small and popular at home's. He lolled in a brown corduroy Morris chair, being quietly humorous for the benefit of Martin and half a dozen other fanatical young chemists, and baiting Dr. Norman Brumfit, the instructor in English. The room was full of heartiness and beer and Brumfit.

Every university faculty must have a wild man to provide thrills and to shock lecture-rooms. Even in so energetically virtuous an institution as Winnemac there was one wild man, and he was Norman Brumfit. He was permitted, without restriction, to speak of himself as immoral, agnostic, and Socialistic, so long as it was universally known that he remained pure, Presbyterian and Republican. Dr. Brumfit was in form tonight. He asserted that whenever a man showed genius it could be proved that he had Jewish blood. Like all discussions of Judaism at Winnemac, this led to the mention of Max Gottlieb, professor of bacteriology in the medical school.

Prof. Gottlieb was the mystery of the university. It was known that he was a Jew, born and educated in Germany, and that his work on immunology had given him fame in the East and in Europe. He rarely left his small brown weedy house except to return to his laboratory, and few students outside of his classes had ever identified him, but everyone had heard of his tall, lean, dark aloofness.

A thousand fables fluttered about him. It was believed that he was the son of a German prince, that he had immense wealth, that he lived as sparsely as the other professors only because he was doing terrifying and costly experiments which probably had something to do with human sacrifice. It was said that he could talk to the monkeys which he inoculated, that he had been driven out of Germany as a devil worshiper or an anarchist, and that he secretly drank real champagne every evening at dinner.

It was the tradition that faculty members did not discuss their colleagues with students, but Max Gottlieb could not be regarded as anybody's colleague. He was impersonal as the chill northeast wind. Dr. Brumfit rattled:

"I'm sufficiently liberal, I should assume, toward the claims of science, but with a man like Gottlieb—I'm prepared to believe that he knows all about material forces, but what astounds me is that such a man can be blind to the vital force that creates all others." He says that knowledge is worthless unless it is proven by rows of figures. Well, when one of you scientific sharks can take the genius of a Ben Jonson and measure it with a yardstick, then I'll admit that we literary chaps, with our doubtless absurd belief in beauty and loyalty and the world o' dreams, are off on the wrong track!"

Martin Arrowsmith was not exactly certain what this meant and he enthusiastically did not care. He was relieved when Prof. Edwards from the midst of his beardedness and smokiness made a sound curiously like "Oh, hell!" and took the conversation away from Brumfit. Ordinarily Encore would have suggested, with amiable malice, that Gottlieb was a "crapehanger" who wasted time destroying the theories of other men instead of making new ones of his own. But tonight, in detestation of such literary playboys as Brumfit, he exalted Gottlieb's long, lonely, failure-burdened effort to synthesize antitoxin, and his diabolic pleasure in disproving his own contentions as he would those of Ehrlich or Sir Almroth Wright. He spoke of Gottlieb's great book, "Immunology," which had been read by seven-ninths of all the men in the world who could possibly understand it—the number of these being nine.

The party ended with Mrs. Edwards's celebrated doughnuts. Martin tramped toward his boarding-house through a veiled spring night. The discussion of Gottlieb had roused him to a reasonless excitement. He thought of working in a laboratory at night, alone, absorbed, contemptuous of academic success and of popular classes. Himself, he believed, he had never seen the man, but he knew that Gottlieb's laboratory was in the main medical building.

He drifted toward the distant medical campus. The few people whom he met were hurrying with midnight timidity. He entered the shadow of the anatomy building, grim as a barracks, still as the dead men lying up there in the dissecting-room. Beyond him was the turreted bulk of the main medical building, a harsh and blurry mass, high up in its dark wall a single light. He started. The light had gone out abruptly, as though an agitated watcher were trying to hide from him.

On the stone steps of the main medical, two minutes after, appeared beneath the arc light a tall figure, ascetic, self-contained, apart. His swarthy cheeks were gaunt, his nose high-bridged and thin. He did not hurry, like the belated homebodies. He was unconscious of the world. He looked at Martin and through him; he moved away, muttering to himself, his shoulders stooped, his long hands clasped behind him. He was lost in the shadows, himself a shadow.

He had worn the threadbare topcoat of a poor professor, yet Martin remembered him as wrapped in a black velvet cape with a silver star arrogant on his breast.

• • •

On his first day in medical school Martin Arrowsmith was in a

high state of superiority. As a medic he was more picturesque than other students, for medics are reputed to know secrets, horrors, exhilarating wickednesses.

Men from the other departments go to their rooms to peer into their books. But also as an academic graduate, with a training in the basic sciences, he felt superior to his fellow medics, most of whom had but a high-school diploma, with perhaps one year in a ten-room Lutheran college among the cornfields.

There was prairie freshness in the autumn day, but Martin did not heed. He hurried into the slate-colored hall of the main medical, up the wide stairs to the office of Max Gottlieb. He did not look at passing students, and when he bumped into them he grunted in confused apology.

It was a portentous hour. He was going to specialize in bacteriology; he was going to discover enchanting new germs; Prof. Gottlieb was going to recognize him as a genius, make him an assistant, predict for him—He halted in Gottlieb's private laboratory, a small, tidy apartment with racks of cotton-corked test tubes on the bench, a place unimpressive and unmagical save for the constant-temperature bath with its tricky thermometer and electric bulbs. He waited till another student, a stuttering gawk of a student, had fin-

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Beauty Doctors Restoring Features of Sphinx

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Army of Children Busy Removing Sand Drifted by Centuries of Winds

By Hayden Church

CAIRO (Egypt) March 12.—Some time this month Egypt's mighty sphinx will emerge from the final stages of a six months' course of "beauty treatments," and visitors will get a more complete view of the wonderful old monument than has been obtainable for 4000 years. The work of uncovering and rejuvenating the majestic sphinx was begun in September and is now on the eve of completion.

Shovelful by shovelful, the sand that had engulfed all but the head, shoulders and part of the back of the mammoth figure that smiled inscrutably down upon Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, and countless other "captains and kings" before them, has been gradually cleared away.

And simultaneously the great image of the Sun-God, which had been in danger of dropping to pieces, has been thoroughly repaired under the direction of experts, and is now good for a few hundred years more anyway.

This is the first time that the Sphinx has been completely excavated since the time of the Ptolemys, or about 300 years before Christ, and perhaps since the Eighteenth Dynasty, roughly 1700 years B. C.

The work of excavation and restoration, which has cost about $40,000, is of great romantic interest and immense archeological value. That it has attracted comparatively little attention is probably due to the greater glamour of other recent events in the Land of the Pharaohs, notably the removal of Tut-ankh-amen from his inner coffin of pure gold, and the discovery of the Boston-Harvard Expedition of another royal tomb, only about a quarter of a mile away from the Sphinx, on the other side of the Pyramids, that is now believed to be that of the mighty monarch Senefru.

Who Carved the Sphinx?

Older, perhaps, even than the Pyramids, the "S'fink-es," as the natives call him, was hewn out of the natural rock. With some help from added blocks of stone he was molded into the shape of a couchant lion, with the head of a king wearing the royal headcloth, adorned with the royal serpent.

Children Sing and Work

With a thrill one's eye first takes in the details of the impressive figure, its face battered alike by time and by man, that a thousand paintings and photographs have made familiar in advance. Around it an army of workers is swarming. Then, suddenly, the sound of singing reaches one's ears. As one approaches nearer it becomes evident that this proceeds from an apparently endless procession of quaintly garbed humanity that flies, ant-fashion, down a wooden incline into the pit that surrounds the Sphinx; circles the monster, and then pours upward in a steady stream on the other side.

These are the workers that are primitively engaged in carrying away (in baskets which when filled they carry on their heads) the sand that is steadily being dug away from the sides of the Sphinx. There are about 800 of them and when one gets still nearer he discovers that at least three-quarters are children.

Picturesque Rabble

Boys and girls in about equal numbers, these youthful workers range from little kids of six or seven to youngsters of perhaps fourteen or fifteen. Arabs all, recruited from native villages in the neighborhood, they constitute about as picturesque a rabble as one could find anywhere. All their little heads are turbaned, and they wear flowing robes of many different hues, black and white ones preponderating. Here and there I noticed one clad in an old khaki tunic, built for a man, and coming down almost to its small wearer's heels.

These children assemble every morning at six, I was told by the French expert, M. Bravais, who is bossing the job of excavating the Sphinx, and start work at seven. At noon they stop for an hour, nourish the inner man or woman, and then carry on until four-thirty which is the end of their working day. They work in gangs, each under an overseer armed with a big whip which he frequently brandishes threateningly but seldom if ever uses in real earnest. Or so I was assured. Anyhow, the children seem happy enough; the way they sing as they work is evidence enough of that.

These youngsters are paid at the lordly rate of from 15 cents to a quarter a day. The sand they bring out in their little baskets is poured into trucks, which, when filled, are pushed along a small gauge railway, and emptied at a spot farther along on the eastern side of the Pyramid plateau. It is planned, when the excavation has been completed, to build a containing wall all around the Sphinx, to prevent the sand from covering it again.

It would be impossible, I was informed, to prevent the winds from depositing a certain amount of sand, but once the wall has been built, the annual removal of this amount of wind-blown sand will be a comparatively trifling business.

Forty years have passed since the last previous, and only partial, excavation of the Sphinx. And between the two former known occasions when the sand was completely cleared from the great figure there was a lapse of 2000 years.

Six months of unremitting toil by the excavators have now brought to view practically the whole of the Sphinx except a bit of his hind-quarters. The imposing forelegs, which constitute a shrine containing an altar and a great inscribed tablet, have been made visible for the first time in two decades. They were "discovered" by Caviglia and Perry, the former an Italian and the latter an Englishman, who excavated the fore part of the Sphinx in 1817. Both the altar and the tablet are of red granite.

Beauty Doctors Busy

Simultaneously with the work of digging out the Sphinx, that of repairing and generally restoring the great monument is nearing completion. The urgency of a process of rejuvenation had been manifest for some time. About two years ago a party of visitors at night were startled by the sudden fall of a huge piece of the lower left front portion of the headdress, which crashed to the ground and crumbled to dust. In several other places cracks appeared, making it evident that other pieces might also break away and the Sphinx in time be reduced to a shapeless piece of rock.

As most people are aware, no doubt, the Sphinx originally had a beard. Of the narrow, ceremonial variety, it descended from the chin to the chest and formed a substantial support to the great weight of the head which, while weight of the head which, while it supported no weight excepting its own, afforded protection to the rock of which the Sphinx is composed, from the erosive action of wind and sand.

Owing to this erosion, the back and sides of the neck were much worn away, and it appeared likely that in the course of time the head, the center of gravity of which is rather far forward, deprived of the support of the now nonexistent beard might prove too great a burden for the weakened neck, and, some day, come crashing down.

Cure for Weak Neck

To guard against such a tragedy, the neck of the monster has been strengthened by a process of partial rebuilding. Liquid cement has been poured into each gaping cranny and the Sphinx's wrinkles smoothed out in the most approved fashion of the beauty doctor.

But unkind to the Sphinx as have been the passage of centuries and desert storms, man has been unkinder still, and even the most painstaking attentions cannot now give shape to the smashed nose and the pitted cheeks which mark the fury of the Arab fanatics in the twelfth century, nor smooth the ravage wrought by the barbarous Mamelukes who used the world-old guardian of the Nile Valley as a target. But for the remainder of the figure, all that modern science can do has been done.

A lot more damage was done to the Sphinx by searchers for secret chambers within him, supposedly containing boards of gold. A hole six feet deep and two wide was at some time hewn in the top of his head, and there is another hole in his left foreleg, while a fissure in the natural rock that forms his back has been enlarged at one side to a kind of well leading down to a small cave-like chamber hollowed out of his right hind foot. At what periods the Sphinx was thus mistreated no one can tell.

Legs Encased in Stone

The great stone figure evidently needed a lot of repair even when Tothmes IV ascended the throne of Egypt, 1700 years before Christ. For Tothmes, besides carrying out his promise to uncover the monster, encased all but his head in wonderful limestone masonry nearly a foot thick. This still remains nearly perfect on the legs and lower portion of the body, and greatly alters the proportions of the figure making the head appear very small by comparison with the tremendous forelegs.

Tothmes also painted the Sphinx a dark red all over, and quite a lot of this ancient color still remains on the head and legs. Beneath the Sphinx's now departed beard was chiselled a large size statue of whatever king it was who created him, traces of which can still be seen on his chest.

As time went by, the worship of Harmachis, the Sphinx, gradually ceased. Again the sand covered the Sphinx and [illegible] was not dug away until the time of the Ptolemys, when the [illegible] landmark was almost entirely excavated, and [illegible] thoroughly repaired. [illegible] of tourists from Greece and other countries afterward came to see him, and, tourist-like, carved or scratched their names on him. These names, mostly in Greek, appear higher and higher on the monster's sides, showing how the sand which he declared to [illegible] times he so dreaded was permitted to fill up the pit surrounding him.

Measuring the Sphinx

Actually the Sphinx [illegible] name is a Greek word [illegible] the strangler") is not [illegible] ing as a good many [illegible] being "close-ups," make him appear. I had expected to find almost as tall as the Pyramid the greatest of which is [illegible] in height. Instead the Sphinx 66 feet high, while his head from the foretoes to the [illegible] his tail (which, by the way, [illegible] to curl over his right [illegible] about 240 feet.

His ear, according to [illegible] is 4 1-2 feet; his nose [illegible] inches, his mouth, with its [illegible] Lisa-like smile, 7 feet 7 inches, while the [illegible] length, while the [illegible] breadth of his face is 14 feet [illegible] inches. If a man stood on the upper part of the ear, [illegible] he cannot stretch an [illegible] crown of the head. [illegible] it, but can [illegible] Sphinx, if not quite as [illegible] tures had led me to believe, big enough to be [illegible] impressive.

As Harmachis, God of the [illegible] and particularly of the [illegible] the Sphinx faces due east, looks out from the edge of the rocky plateau which is the beginning of the desert, over the green plain that lies between and the Nile, eight miles away. In the fall the high [illegible] dations come up quite [illegible] ing eastward to greet the [illegible] million dawns.

What of the Future?

Over what sort of [illegible] ern world will he [illegible] to come, that slightly [illegible] look that has watched the [illegible] glories of the [illegible] brief triumphs of [illegible] and an Anthony and [illegible] flight of a Napoleon [illegible] Egypt certainly that has [illegible] more in the fifty years [illegible] than in the thousands before. Egypt absorbing, as she does rain, the habits, [illegible] and political cries of the [illegible] Egypt seeking to retain [illegible] bility and nationhood on a [illegible] ern basis, surrounded by [illegible] bors who vie with each other [illegible] the haste with which they [illegible] card caliph and sink [illegible] from fez and Koran to [illegible] by" and the gospel of [illegible] Marx.

If a gentle wonder of the [illegible] er-ending devices and [illegible] man in his search for [illegible] be the key to the [illegible] puzzled the ages, [illegible] plenty to inspire [illegible] shines clearly upon [illegible]

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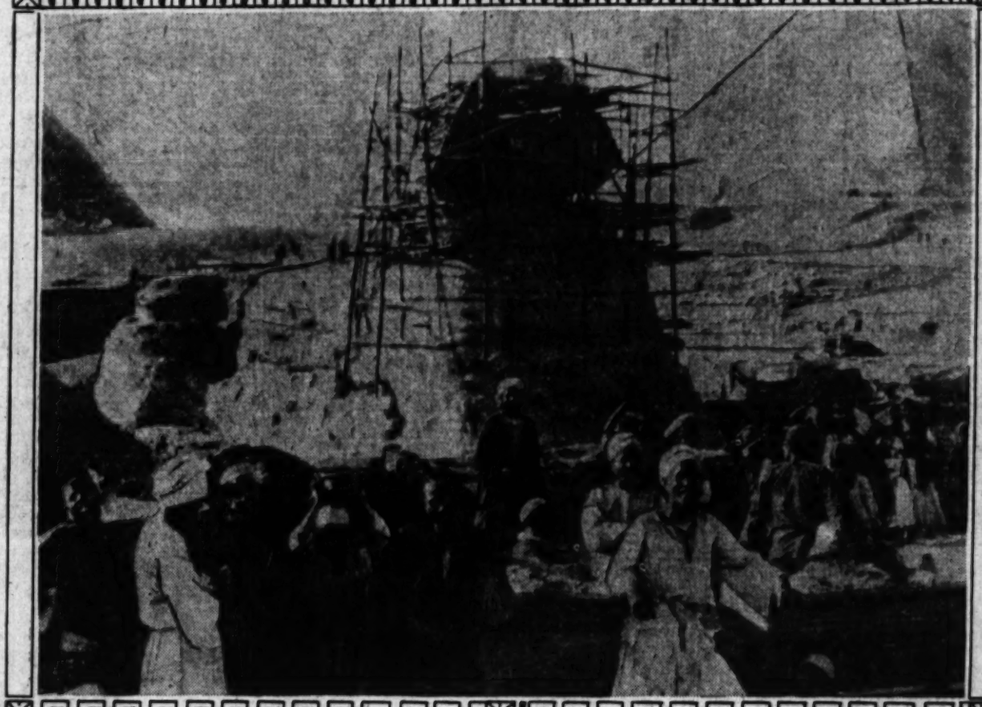

Primping the Great Stone Face

After centuries of neglect during which desert sands have piled and obscured much of the base of Egypt's famous Sphinx, the immortal is getting much attention and will soon emerge all dolled up.

At the left above is a view of the Sphinx as it appeared before the excavation was begun. Wind-blown sand, untouched for two decades, had completely filled the pit surrounding the figure and entirely covered its paws and hindquarters.

At the right the Sphinx is shown receiving the final touches of a course of "beauty treatments." A scaffold has been erected for the use of the workmen.

The lower view gives a close up of the Sun children who are busy removing the sand from the base of the image. The pyramid of Cheops is at right, that of Kepharen on the left.

ARROWSMITH — By Sinclair Lewis

(Continued from Ninth Page)

lished talking to Gottlieb, dark, clean, impassive at his desk in a cubbyhole of an office, then he plunged.

If in the misty April night Gottlieb had been romantic as a cloaked horseman, he was now meaty and middle-aged. Near at hand, Martin could see wrinkles beside the hawk eyes. Gottlieb had turned back to his desk, which was heaped with shabby notebooks, sheets of calculations, and a marvelously precise chart with red and green curves descending to vanish at zero. The calculations were delicate, minute, exquisitely clear; and delicate were the scientist's thin hands among the papers. He looked up, spoke with a hint of German accent. His words were not so much mispronounced as colored with a warm unfamiliar tint.

"Vell? Yes?"

"Oh, Prof, Gottlieb, my name is Arrowsmith. I'm a medic freshman, Winnemac B. A. I'd like awfully to take bacteriology this fall instead of next year. I've had a lot of chemistry—"

"No. It is not time for you."

"Honest, I know I could do it now."

"There are two kinds of students that the gods give me. One kind they dump on me like a bushel of potatoes. I do not like potatoes, and the potatoes they do not ever seem to have great affection for me, but I take them and teach them to kill patients. The other kind—they are very few!—they seem for some reason that is not at all clear to me to wish a liddle bit to become scientists, to work with bugs and make mistakes. Those, ah, those, I seize them, I denounce them, I teach them right away the ultimate lesson of science, which is to wait and doubt. Of the potatoes, I demand nothing; of the foolish ones like you, who think I could teach them something, I demand everything. No. You are too young. Come back next year."

"But honestly, with my chemistry—"

"Have you taken physical chemistry?"

"No, sir, but I did pretty well in organic."

"Organic chemistry! Puzzle chemistry! Stink chemistry! Drug-store chemistry! Physical chemistry is power, it is exactness, it is life. But organic chemistry—that is a trade for pot-washers. No. You are too young. Come back in a year."

Gottlieb was absolute. His talon fingers waved Martin to the door, and the boy hastened out, not daring to argue. He slunk off in misery. On the campus he met that jovial historian of chemistry, Encore Edwards, and begged, "Say Professor, tell me, is there any value for a doctor in organic chemistry?"

"Value? Why, it seeks the drugs that allay pain! It produces the paint that slicks up your house, it dyes your sweetheart's dress—and maybe, in these degenerate days, her cherry lips! Who the dickens has been talking scandal about my organic chemistry?"

"Nobody. I was just wondering." Martin complained, and he drifted to the College Inn where, in an injured and melancholy manner, he devoured an enormous banana-split and a bar of almond chocolate, as he meditated:

"I want to take bacteriology. I want to get down to the bottom of this disease stuff. I'll learn some physical chemistry. I'll show old Gottlieb, damn him! Some day I'll discover the germ of cancer or something, and then he'll look foolish in the face! . . . Oh, Lord, I hope I won't take sick first time I go into the dissecting-room . . . I want to take bacteriology—now!"

He recalled Gottlieb's sardonic face; he felt and feared his quality of dynamic hatred. Then he remembered the wrinkles, and he saw Max Gottlieb not as a genius, but as a man who had headaches, who became agonizingly tired, who could be loved.

"I wonder if Encore Edwards knows as much as I thought he did? What is Truth?" he puzzled.

* * *

Martin's partner in the dissecting room was the Rev. Ira Hinkley, known to the class by a similar but different name.

Ira was going to be a medical missionary. He was a man of 29, a graduate of Pottsburg Christian College and of the Sanctification Bible and Mission School. He had played football; he was as strong and nearly as large as a steer, and no steer ever bellowed more enormously. He was a bright and happy Christian, a romping optimist who laughed away sin and doubt, a joyful Puritan who with annoying virility preached the doctrine of his tiny sect, the Sanctification Brotherhood, that to have a beautiful church was almost as damnable as the debaucheries of card-playing.

Ira believed that he could bring even medical students to bliss, which, to Ira, meant singing extraordinarily long and unlovely hymns in a chapel of the Sanctification Brotherhood.

"Mart, my son," he roared, "do you realize that in this we are learning things that will enable us to heal the bodies and comfort the souls of countless lost unhappy folks?"

"Huh! Souls! Honest, do you believe that junk?"

Ira clenched his fist and scowled, then belched with laughter, slapped Martin distressingly on the back, and clamored, "Brother, you've got to do better than that to get Ira's goat! You think you've got a lot of the fancy modern doubts. You haven't—you've only got indigestion. What you need is exercise and faith. Come on over to the Y.M.C.A. and I'll take you for a swim and pray with you. Why, you poor skinny little agnostic, here you have a chance to see the Almighty's handiwork, and all you grab out of it is a feeling that you're real smart. Buck up, young Arrowsmith. You don't know how funny you are, to a fellow that's got a serene faith!"

To the delight of Clif Clawson, the class jester, who worked at the next table, Ira chucked Martin in the ribs, patted him, very painfully, upon the head, and amiably resumed work, while Martin danced with irritation.

* * *

In college Martin had been a "barb"—he had not belonged to a Greek letter secret society. He had been "rushed," but he had resented the condescension of the aristocracy of men from the larger cities. Now that most of his Arts classmates had departed to insurance offices, law schools, and banks, he was lonely, and tempted by an invitation from Digamma Pi, the chief medical fraternity.

Digamma Pi was a lively boarding-house with a billiard table and low prices. Rough and amiable noises came from it at night, and a good deal of singing about When I Die Don't Bury Me at All; yet for three years Digams had won the valedictory and the Hugh Loizeau Medal in experimental surgery.

This autumn the Digams elected Ira Hinkley, because they had been gaining a reputation for dissipation—girls were said to have been smuggled in late at night—and no company which included the Rev. Mr. Hinkley could possibly be taken by the Dean as immoral, which was an advantage if they were to continue comfortably immoral.

Martin had prized the independence of his solitary room. In a fraternity, all tennis rackets, trousers, and opinions are held in common. When Ira found that Martin was hesitating, he insisted, "Oh, come on in! Digam needs you. You do study hard—I'll say that for you—and think what a chance you'll have to influence the fellows for good."

(On all occasions, Ira referred to his classmates as The Fellows, and frequently he used the term in prayers at the Y.M.C.A.)

"I don't want to influence anybody. I want to learn the doctor trade and make $6000 a year."

"My boy, if you only knew how foolish you sound when you try to be cynical! When you're as old as I am, you'll understand that the glory of being a doctor is that you can teach folks high ideals while you soothe their tortured bodies."

"Suppose they don't want my particular brand of high ideals?"

"Mart, have I got to stop and pray with you?"

"No! Quit! Honestly, Hinkley, of all the Christians I ever met you take the rottenest advantages. You can lick anybody in the class, and when I think of how you're going to bully the poor heathen when you get to be a missionary, and make the kids put on breeches, and marry off all the happy lovers to the wrong people, I could bawl!"

The prospect of leaving his sheltered den for the patronage of the Rev. Mr. Hinkley was intolerable. It was not till Angus Duer accepted election to Digamma Pi that Martin himself came in.

Duer was one of the few among Martin's classmates in the academic course who had gone on with him to the Winnemac medical school. Duer had been the valedictorian. He was a silent, sharp-faced, curly-headed, rather handsome young man, and he never squandered an hour or a good impulse. So brilliant was his work in biology and chemistry that a Chicago surgeon had promised him a place in his clinic.

Martin compared Angus Duer to a razor blade on a January morning; he hated him, was uncomfortable with him, and envied him. He knew that in biology Duer had been too busy passing examinations to ponder, to get any concept of biology as a whole. He knew that Duer was a tricky chemist, who neatly and swiftly completed the experiments demanded by the course and never ventured on original experiments which, leading him into a confused land of wondering, might bring him to glory or disaster.

Martin was sure that Duer cultivated his manner of chill efficiency to impress instructors. Yet the man stood out so bleakly from a mass of students who could neither complete their experiments nor ponder nor do anything save smoke pipes and watch football-practice that Martin loved him while he hated him, and almost meekly he followed him into Digamma Pi.

Martin, Ira Hinkley, Angus Duer, Clif Clawson, the meaty class jester, and one "Fatty" Pfaff were initiated into Digamma Pi together. It was a noisy and rather painful performance, which included smelling asafetida. Martin was bored, but Fatty Pfaff was in squeaking, billowing, gasping terror.

Fatty was of all the new freshmen candidates the most useful to Digamma Pi. He was planned by nature to be a butt. He looked like a distended hot-water bottle; he was magnificently inept; he believed everything, he knew nothing, he could memorize nothing, and anxiously he forgave the men

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Sphinx

the Great Stone Face

reflect during which desert sands have piled up and ne of Egypt's famous Sphinx, the inscrutable one th will soon emerge all dolled up.
a view of the Sphinx as it appeared before the pres wind-blown sand, untouched for two decades, had shr surrounding the figure and entirely covered its head.

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e a close up of the Boo children who are helping t base of the image. The pyramid of Cheops is on the the left.

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of which can still be seen on his chest.

As time went by, the worship of Harmachis, the Sun-God, virtually ceased. Again the sand covered the Sphinx and seemingly was not dug away until the time of the Ptolemys, when the ancient landmark was almost, if not entirely excavated, and once more thoroughly repaired. Thousands of tourists from Greece and other countries afterward came to see him, and, tourist-like, wrote or scratched their names on his face. These names, mostly in Greek, appear higher and higher up the monster's sides, showing how the sand which he declared to Thutmes he so dreaded was again permitted to fill up the pit surrounding him.

Measuring the Sphinx

Actually the Sphinx (whose name is a Greek word signifying 'the strangler') is not quite as big as a good many photographs being 'close-ups,' make him appear. I had expected to find him almost as tall as the Pyramids, the greatest of which is 450 feet in height. Instead the Sphinx is 66 feet high, while his length from the foretoes to the rear of his tail (which, by the way, was to curl over his right haunch) is about 240 feet.

His ear, according to Mariette, is 4 1-2 feet; his nose 5 feet, 7 inches, his mouth, with its Mona Lisa-like smile, 7 feet 7 inches in length, while the extreme breadth of his face is 13 feet, 6 inches. If a man stands on the upper part of the ear, I was told, he cannot stretch as far as the crown of the head. I didn't try it, but can testify that the Sphinx, if not quite as big as pictures had led me to believe, is big enough to be tremendously impressive.

As Harmachis, God of the Sun, and particularly of the rising sun, the Sphinx faces due east. He looks out from the edge of the rocky plateau which is the beginning of the desert, over the green plain that lies between him and the Nile, eight miles away. In the fall the high Nile's inundations come up quite close to him. Thus he has crouched during eastward to greet over a million dawns.

What of the Future?

Over what sort of Middle Eastern world will he throw, in years to come, that slightly quizzical look that has watched the brief triumphs of the dynasties, the glories of the dynasties, the flight of a Napoleon? On Egypt certainly that has changed more in the fifty years just past than in the thousands before. Egypt absorbing, as the desert does rain, the habits, institutions and political cries of the West, Egypt seeking to refund its nobility and nationhood on a modern basis, surrounded by neighbors who vie with each other in the haste with which they discard caliph and shah, and Islam from fez and Koran to the "Model" and the gospel for Karl Marx.

If a gentle wonder at the never-ending devices and changes of man in his search for betterment be the key to that smile that has puzzled the ages, it should have plenty to inspire it when it shines clearly again.

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AIR EXPRESS BRINGS LOS ANGELES NEARER NEW YORK

Old Trails Will Guide Planes In Conquest of Desert

By James G. Woolley

BY RAIL, by auto highway and now by air—they hasten westward to the setting sun over a trail long and rich in story, reaching deep into forgotten pages of past.

Fifty years—and, fifteen days!

Seven weeks—and, seven hours!

Thus may be epitomized the transportation progress of a brief century—the advantage from "shanks' mare" and burro to the airplane in the conquest of the waste places of the West. For the "Air Age" is upon us in full career straining impatiently to annihilate time and space, fairly "raring to go."

Once more, "The old order changeth" and this year will see skies of America crowded with man-made birds speeding to the new commercial airports of the nation, linking our growing population to within a few hours between the most distant parts.

The same spirit of hardy adventure that sent our first trail blazers into the West actuates the present undertaking. Southern California needs "Air Mail" service to keep space of national importance—for direct "Air Mail" service bringing it within thirty hours of the Atlantic seaboard and Western Air Express, Inc. aims to meet that need.

Hence the first effort to find a practicable route across the Nevada desert to Southern California until the successful accomplishment of the feat one-half century ago. Today, pilots of Western Air Express, Inc., co-operating with the Army Air Service, will survey and chart an airway over the once imposing barrier in a few days.

This—and for some years to come—seven weeks was considered speedy passage from the shores of the Great Salt Lake to the city of Los Angeles. Daily, beginning April 17, planes of the first great commercial air transportation company in the world will fly that passage in seven hours.

Old Trails Followed

It is somewhat fitting that this pioneer company in commercial aviation should follow the route of such successive westward advancement and in each progressive development in transportation facilities has been the pioneer course of travel. It is also coincident that this latest innovation in rapid transit should inaugurate its service over the route in the centennial year of the first successful passage across the sesquicentennial of the continent.

When Los Angeles was still a sleepy huddle of thatched adobe houses, its dusty facades set down in the sage and sagebrush of an arid Sahara, the search for a route from the settlements and their stories to those on the Pacific coast was a principal factor in the economic life of the pueblo. Always, transportation has been a major determining factor of the development and progress of civilization, the binding factor of scattered colonies, the cohesive factor of empire. Whether by trails, routes or by faster means of travel, the need for rapid transit seems an eternal urge within the breast of man.

It was noon of a sultry summer day 118 years ago, Santa Fe in the old viceroyalty as a corporal's guard of Spanish priests, half-breeds and Indians headed their caravan of heavily laden burros into the dusty, sandy, desert trail leading north to Taos. Astride one of the foremost beasts in the little caravan—weighted down with the animal to a steady, measured gait in contrast with the unrhythmical rushes of its companions under pack against whose haunches attendants on foot swung heavy clubs to enforce their voiced urgings for speedy passage—the Franciscan friar, Silvestre Velez de Escalante, was leading his long cherished exploration for a short cut to the settlements of Southern California.

Lure of California

California, the golden! Lure to what countless trains of expectant voyagers?

Northward through Western Colorado, thence west to the shores of Utah lake and south along the western base of the Wasatch Mountains to the valley of the Rio Virgin, the trail blazers made their tedious way during the fall and winter of 1776 and came out upon the eastern extremity of the Nevada desert. Destitute of provisions and divided in their despair they here cast lots to determine their future course. Fate in the likeness of a "short straw" decided against Monterey. Escalante's men turned eastward, back to Santa Fe, and the California trail returned for fifty years to the limbo of forlorn, but not forgotten, hopes.

By 1826 the Rocky Mountain trappers had strung their trap lines along every stream of Western Utah. Salt Lake Valley had become their favored rendezvous. Eastward the fur had been trapped out and these sturdy adventurers were seeking new sources for their trade. In the summer of that year, Jedediah Smith, intrepid leader of that bold band, led his beaver hunting horsemen away from the present site of Salt Lake City south, following the route of Escalante and west across to California in search of furry wealth.

Route from Santa Fe

Their arrival in the then Mexican settlements of this section created a wide furor for the inhabitants read in it the fast approaching encroachment of Anglo-American occupation. The destiny of half a continent hung in the balance. The movement for a short cut west from Santa Fe was renewed with vigor and within two years the Santa Fe trail had been extended to the coast.

Soon thereafter this avenue of passage became frequented with travel. It was a main arterial highway of the West. Escalante's lost hope became burdened with traffic between New Mexico and Southern California.

Fremont's Course

Fremont, returning from his first journey in 1843, took this route eastward to the valley of the Great Salt Lake. It was, he found, a much traveled and long established thoroughfare, from the Rocky Mountains to the coast. And, when vehicular traffic penetrated the west in that tidal wave of American migration, the covered wagons followed this same broad highway on to Southern California.

The advent of American civilization accentuated this section's need for more facile desert transportation. Twelve to fifteen miles a day, carrying all water supplies over wide stretches of hot and arid sand, with men and mules or oxen exhausted after even the most auspicious passage, was no way, they quickly realized, to build up the West.

Innumerable expedients were tried, the experiments extending to the importation of camels to the arid reaches of the great Southwest. Domedaries found their cautious way over the California trail in the train of American Arabs who forsook this experiment to take up arms in the Civil War. By the close of the conflict between the States Mormon settlements had fairly integrated all this section of the West. Their towns were established along this historic route through Utah, Nevada and California and, with comparatively easy access to the coast, trade and travel became brisk between San Bernardino and the Moapa and Virgin valleys. The method of transportation was still of heavy, horse-drawn wagons for freight, with Overland Stage and Pony Express to hasten passengers and fast mail on their way. For upward of one-half century, these types of transit prevailed over the famous trail leading eastward from Los Angeles. Then, construction of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad added a new page to the history of this famous route.

Route of Tragedy

Memory of the struggle of its inception blurred by the passing years; the romance, drama, tragedy of this desert road and its part in the winning of the West forgotten in the drab routine of commonplace acceptance; advent of the railroad along its historic way led to abandonment of both its former names and coinage of a new and modern title. The Santa Fe trail of Escalante's dream; the California trail of the '40's and '50s, became the Arrowhead trail of the railroad and automobile highway.

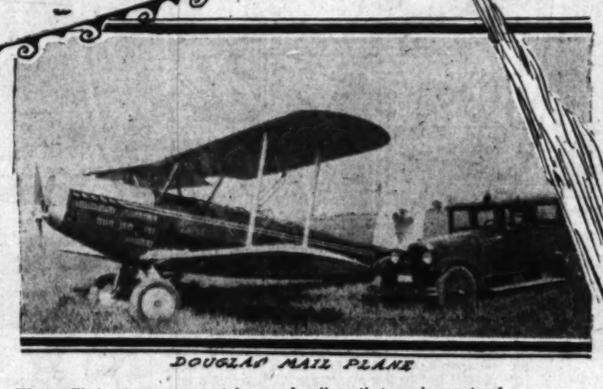
But, by whatever name they call it, it remains the same main lane of travel eastward through Nevada and Utah from Los Angeles; following the waterways and basins, the mountain passes and valleys that mark a natural highway in and out of the intervening desert. As it is by ground travel, so is it from the air—the natural air course between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, over which "Air Mail" will shortly fly. Ease, facility and speed in transportation have marked the development of intercourse between these two great cities of the West since the one was a Mexican village and the other but a trappers' camp fire on the shores of the inland sea. This year marks another step forward in that persistent march of progress inception of commercial air transportation.

Mapping New Route

Pilots of Western Air Express, Inc. are now traversing that historic route by airplane and by auto truck, mapping each detail essential to air navigation, marking emergency landing fields at intervals of ten miles. In fifteen days they intend to chart two alternate airways across the desert, acquaint themselves fully with every foot of ground and be prepared to make daily flights over the full extent of this 660 mile air route. With present modern facilities they will be enabled to explore within two weeks a course it once took fifty years to find. Their work will usher in a still faster age when that once laborious and highly dangerous passage will be negotiated safely, easily, with comfort through the air by planes rushing the far ends of the nation close together. The mapping of this Los Angeles to Salt Lake City airway is being carried on simultaneously from the air and on the ground. Capt. Armin F. Herold, Army Air Service, with Pilot Fred W. Kelly of Western Air Express, are making the air maps. The ground tour and emergency field marking is being done by Pilots Maurice Graham, Charlie N. James, Al De Garmo and Eldrid L. Remelin. The combined forces are directed in their work by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president in charge of operations for Western Air Express.

This first considerable attempt at commercial aviation in the West will eliminate that desert barrier as a factor in transportation. Speeding at cool levels high above the dust and heat, the grime of desert travel—safely, surely, the harbinger of a greater tomorrow—the vanguard of the "Air Age" in the West.

LEFT TO RIGHT
LIEUT. FRED W. KELLY, LIEUT. ELDRID L. REMELIN, MAJ. C. C. MOSELEY, LIEUT. CHARLES N. JAMES, CAPT. MAURICE GRAHAM, LIEUT. AL. DE GARMO



DOUGLAS MAIL PLANE

OLD TRAILS AND THE NEW

Devious and hard-won trails between Salt Lake and Los Angeles, by which pioneers of the West found their way to the Coast and which opened the way for faster transportation of today, are to be succeeded by a direct route through the air, when the Western Air Express begins to carry mail from Los Angeles to the East.

The accompanying map shows some of the early pathways blazed in the conquest of this territory. The connected black dots mark the Arrowhead trail, approximating the old Santa Fe and Old California trails. In 1776 Escalante explored this route from Utah Lake to the Utah-Arizona boundary. The line running east of Provo was Escalante's approach, and the circled X marks the point where he abandoned his search for a trail to Southern California. The irregular line leading east from Fillmore marks the cut-off used when the Santa Fe trail was later established. In 1826 Jed Smith first explored this trail from Salt Lake Valley to the coast.

The broad line from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and on to Salt Lake indicates the airway to be followed by the mail planes. This airway, 660 miles in length, is now being mapped and emergency landing fields are being marked at ten-mile intervals.

ARROWSMITH

(Continued from Tenth Page)

who got through the vacant hours by playing jokes upon him. They persuaded him that mustard plasters were excellent for colds—solicitously they gathered about him, affixed an enormous plaster to his back, and afterward fondly removed it.

Every night when Fatty retired he had to unearth from his bed a collection of objects which thoughful house-mates had stuffed between the sheets—soap, alarm clocks, fish. He was the perfect person to whom to sell useless things. Clif Clawson, who combined a brisk huckstering with his jokes, sold to Fatty for $4 a history of medicine which he had bought, second-hand for $2, and while Fatty never read it, never conceivably could read it, the possession of the fat red book made him feel learned. But Patty's greatest beneficence to Digamma was his belief in spiritualism. He went about in terror of spooks. He was always seeing them emerging at night from the dissecting-room windows. His classmates took care that he should behold a great many of them fitting about the halls of the fraternity.

* * *

Digamma Pi was housed in a residence built in the expansive days of 1885. The living-room suggested a recent cyclone. Knife-gashed tables, broken Morris chairs, and torn rugs were flung about the room, and covered with backless books, hockey shoes, caps, and cigarette stubs. Above, there were four men to a bedroom, and the beds were iron double-deckers, like a steerage.

For ash-trays the Digams used sawed skulls, and on the bedroom walls were anatomical charts, to be studied while dressing. In Martin's room was a complete skeleton. He and his roommates had trustingly bought it from a salesman who came out from a Zenith surgical supply house. He was such a genial and sympathetic salesman; he gave them cigars and told G. U. stories and explained what prosperous doctors they were all going to be. They bought the skeleton gratefully, on the instalment plan . . . Later the salesman was less genial.

Martin roomed with Clif Clawson, Fatty Pfaff, and an earnest second-year medic named Irving Watters.

Any psychologist desiring a perfectly normal man for use in demonstrations could not have done better than to have engaged Irving Watters. He was always and carefully dull; smilingly, easily, dependably dull. If there was any cliche which he did not use, it was because he had not yet heard it. He believed in morality—except on Saturday evenings; he believed in the Episcopal Church—but not the High Church; he believed in the Constitution, Darwinism, systematic exercise in the gymnasium, and the genius of the president of the university.

Among them, Martin most liked Clif Clawson. Clif was the clown of the fraternity-house, he was given to raucous laughter, he clogged and sang meaningless songs, he even practised on the cornet, yet he was somehow a good fellow and solid, and Martin, in his detestation of Ira Hinkley, his fear of Angus Duer, his pity for Fatty Pfaff, his distaste for the amiable dullness of Irving Watters, turned to the roaring Clif as to something living and experimenting. At least Clif had reality; the reality of a plowed field, of a steaming manure-pile. It was Clif who would box with him; Clif who—though he loved to sit for hours smoking, grunting, magnificently loafing—could be persuaded to go for a five-mile walk.

And it was Clif who risked death by throwing baked beans at the Rev. Ira Hinkley at supper, when Ira was bulkily and sweetly corrective.

In the dissecting-room Ira was maddening enough with his merriment at such of Martin's ideas as had not been accepted in Pottsburg Christian College, but in the fraternity-house he was a moral pest. He never ceased trying to stop their profanity. After three years on a backwoods football team he still believed with unflinching optimism that he could sterilize young men by administering reproofs, with the nickering of a lady Sunday-school teacher and the delicacy of a charging elephant.

Ira also had statistics about Clean Living.

He was full of statistics. Where he got them did not matter to him: figures in the daily papers, in the census report, or in the miscellany column of the Sanctification Herald were equally valid. He announced at supper table, "Clif, it's a wonder to me how as bright a fella as you can go on sucking that dirty old pipe. D'you realize that 67.9 per cent of all women who go to the operating table have husbands who smoke tobacco?"

"What the devil would they smoke?" demanded Clif.

"Where'd you get those figures?" from Martin.

"They came out at a medical convention in Philadelphia in 1902." Ira condescended. "Of course, I don't suppose it'll make any difference to a bunch of wise galoots like you that some day you'll marry a nice bright little woman and ruin her life with your vices. Sure, keep right on—fine, brave, virile bunch! A poor weakling preacher like me wouldn't dare do anything so brave as smoke a pipe!"

He left them triumphantly, and Martin groaned, "Ira makes me want to get out of medicine and be an honest harness-maker."

"Aw, gee now, Mart," Fatty Pfaff complained, "you oughtn't to cuss Ira out. He's awful sincere."

"Sincere? Hell! So is a cockroach!"

The next installment of this most absorbing novel—written by the author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt"—will appear in tomorrow's TIMES. Watch for it.

[Copyright, 1926, by The Bankers' Syndicate]

ENTER THE CHORUS

By W. E. HILL

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune)

The chorus lady from "The Jelly Baby Bears," a bur-le-que, is doing the Charleston, and doing it something swell, believe us. Did you ever see such a beautiful head of blonde hair? A little black at the roots, on the part, but then you can't have everything just so, and besides it won't show from the back of the house.

These are the prize beauties from the revue, who march down the long flight of steps all fixed up as something historical. Reading from left to right in the "My Nosegay of Long Ago," the outstanding number of the Frolics of 1926, we have descending fulsomely upon us, Miss Mae Carmine as Mary Stuart, Miss Billie Minetta as the Duchess of Alba and Miss Lillyan Schlesenger as Queen Hortensia.

Three necessities in the life of any honest hardworking chorus girl are, from top to bottom, the college boy friend in the raccoon coat, the butter and egg boy friend, and mamma, the handy chaperon. Mamma is only brought to life once in a dog's age, to impress a boy friend, who isn't a bit impressed. Mamma usually comes from one of the first families of Virginia and makes a great many breaks after the first cocktail.

The high yaller from the Colored Revue is just about the grandest thing out. She out-Winter-Gardens all the Winter Garden show girls for grandeur!

Three chorus girls from a road show, thinking of a leap year jump by sleeper out a week of one nighters ahead. "One year in New York and Chicago" is the advance slogan, but this is not the original chorus. However, they are wearing the same old original costumes.

A chorus girl of twenty odd years ago, when grandma was a girl and wore a straight front. These were the days when shapes were shapes!

The ex-chorus girl is a bit hazy about the past. Rumor has it that she was in the Floradora sextet before her marriage. "I was just a tiny tot, at the time. Only twelve years old. We lied about my age, I remember. And it was a revival you know—not the first company!" she explains.

Meet Francia, the toast of the Old Coal Hole Cabaret. Francia is in the ensemble but works in front of the line in the Toy Soldier number, and when Francia does her stuff, would you believe it, the announcer says, "Now I want you to give this little girl a hand!" and the noise is deafening.

Plain Musical Comedy. The chorus lady who appears in the musical comedy about country clubs, the younger set, and Florida must at all times register girlish sweetness. Doesn't have to sing or do much but look sweet and, if she can look a little mentally defective, why the butter and egg men will like her all the better. Butter and egg men love naivete.

The Gilbert and Sullivan chorus lady, though not long on looks, can yoculize all over the place and back again.

Three necessities in the life of any honest hardworking chorus girl are, from top to bottom, the college boy friend in the 'coon coat, the butter and egg boy friend, and mamma, the handy chaperon. Mamma is only brought to life once in a dog's age, to impress a boy friend, who isn't a bit impressed. Mamma usually comes from one of the first families of Virginia and makes a great many breaks after the first cocktail.

Three chorus girls from a road show, thinking of a long jump by sleeper and a week of one nighters ahead. "One year in New York and Chicago" is the advance slogan, but this is not the original chorus. However, they are wearing the same old original costumes.

ds Paring
Corns
or
luses

-It" stops
l pain in 3 seconds

matter where it is, how bad
it hurts, how long you've had
what kind of corn it is, "Gets-
It" stops the pain in 3 seconds.
It goes at a touch. Then the
pain ends up and goes away alto-
gether. You walk, dance, wear tight
shoes if you want. For your own
sake get "Gets-It." At leading drug
stores everywhere. Costs only a few
cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

INSTANT CURLING,
WAVING DRIES
LIFE FROM HAIR

Just must curl and wave
hair to appear their pret-
tiest. Instant curling and wav-
ing and dry the luster, vitality
and life from the hair.
Restore these bad effects, just
one 60-cent bottle of delightful,
refreshing "Danderine" at any drug
or toilet counter and just see
almost how quickly it revives
faded, lifeless and fading hair.
"Danderine" is a dependable tonic
that works wonders for any girl's
hair. It nourishes, stimulates and
invigorates each single hair, bring-
ing out that youthful gleam, glint
and lustre and abundance. Falling
hair and dandruff disappears.
"Danderine" is pleasant and easy to
use.—[Advertisement.

...y, though not long on looks,
...ck again.

...EAT FEAST OF ...SSOVER NEAR

...o Celebrate Beloved ...estival Tuesday

...Periods of Scientific ...rogress Observed

...e Names of Holy Day ...eir Own Meaning

...OF PROF. B. BERG

...e thirtieth day of this ...he Israelites will celebrate ...st of the Redemption, oth-...known as the Passover, or ...ast of Matzos. The Jews ...n the most beloved of ...ays. It is a paragon to all ...ast of the way in which ...conquered the evil power of ...

...ere three periods in that ...which shall be called the ...ast of scientific thought, com-...ed by the Hebrews and fin-...by the Israelites.

...first period began in the ...f Chaldea. A man named ...supposedly the black ...ad of his family for the rea-...he thought things out for ...stead of accepting the ...dity of the priests regarding ...ity of their idols, caused ...family to be forced out of ...land of their birthplace. The ...man, unconquered stimulated ...God of Abraham and through ...ce of science he became ...powerful and beloved by all .... He had continuously to ...the religious fanatics of his ...ime and after his death, ...work was carried on by his ...

...son of Isaac acquired a ...education in the Universi-...of Heber and Eber, where he ...obtained "Ivro-el," which ...'Friend of Power." He ...the people that science was ...working of the Creator ...ame his desire.

...SECOND PERIOD

...second period commences ...Joseph, who was the idol of ...favored father. The father's ...for Joseph blinded his wis-...as he showed such partial-...and his favorite son that ...and jealousy among his oth-...brothers and they conspired ...kill their brother. Once, when ...father asked Joseph to visit his ...brothers and find out how they ...were getting on, they made fun of ...his predictions and sold him ...Egypt as a slave, telling him ...they would give him a chance to ...show his wisdom.

...This second period starts when Jo-...seph arrived in Egypt and was sent for by ...the Pharaoh of Egypt, whom "he ...was credited with shaping the destiny of ...Egypt, not by religious cere-...monies or wars, but by scientific ...achievement and making friends ...with neighboring countries in-...stead of enemies. In time Egypt, ...through Joseph's management, be-...came one of the wealthiest and ...most powerful countries in the world. At ...Joseph's request, the King invited ...his brothers to stay in Egypt ...as long as they wished, and granted ...them every desire. Egypt ...became to the Israelites for their ...wisdom, but soon the new ...religion, which was born in ...

...wealth, began to think of themselves as aristocrats and ceased the study of science, spending their time on sports and pleasure.

The Israelites saw the folly of their ways and kept away from them. In the time of troubles, they came to the Israelites for help but instead of studying from them, they tried to enslave them upon the excuse that they were becoming too powerful. The first thing they did was to deny the Israelites the right to educate their children and tried to establish their faith in the cleverness and miracles of their idols. Even under this oppression the Israelites found time to educate their children. Orders were issued that every newborn male child among the Israelites should be drowned. Their reason for this was that in time there would be no males among the Israelites and the girls would be forced to intermarry with the gypsies; this would improve the looks of the gypsy children for the Israelite girls, like their grandmothers Sarah and Rebecca, were beauties.

RECEIVE COMMANDMENTS

The Egyptians continued their despotism and worshiping of idols, thinking that by these customs and ceremonies, they would bribe God, but Joseph's theory that wisdom of science was based upon truth and justice was again proven and the Israelites, under the leadership of that great scientist, Moses, freed themselves from Egypt's oppression. They left Egypt and planned that on about the fiftieth day they would enter their native land, but that great teacher, Moses, understood that it would be better to wait in the wilderness for forty years in order that the old ones, who were poisoned with the religious customs of Egypt, should die out. And, in that time a new generation would be reared, who would understand God of science and not merely of prayer, and on the fiftieth day they received the Ten Commandments.

These three names for the feast have a significance of their own. The Feast of Redemption means wisdom of science. The Passover refers to the incident where a deadly epidemic passed over the homes of the Israelites, protected by a scientific education and hygenics, and visited the gypsy houses, managed by religious worshipings. The Feast of Matzos refers to the experiment of the Israelites at the time they were driven out of Egypt by a surprise attack in the night, in order that they would not have time to prepare themselves with food for the journey. They took flour and quickly mixed it with water and yeast, covering their heads and the heads of their children with the mixture. This served not only as a protection from the heat of the sun but baked for them the Matzos, which they ate instead of bread.

This feast is not merely a happy memory of the Israelites, but is an example to all civilized people that they can be elevated and redeemed by the teachings of the Creator—wisdom of science and justice to all—rather than by religious customs and ceremonies.

East Displays Enthusiasm in Southland News

That news pertaining to Los Angeles is being received in the East with enthusiasm is indicated in a communication received yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, from Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, the chamber's lecturer now touring the East.

In his communication Dr. Fisher stated that during the last two weeks approximately 4000 people attended his lectures in New England cities. Everywhere the lectures were given great interest was shown by the residents, many of them asking questions about Los Angeles and Southern California.

Several towns in which Dr. Fisher spoke desired a return engagement of the lecturer.

WILL HONOR VETERAN

Spanish War Camp to Conduct Picnic Today

In honor of Capt. Tony Siminoff, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, veteran of the Spanish-American and World War, a picnic will be conducted today at Huntington Park by the Gen. William Mitchell Camp, No. 85, United Spanish War Veterans.

Capt. Siminoff of the Roosevelt Camp, Los Angeles, U.S.W.V., organized a campaign and with a committee, including Commander A. W. Muller and Commander Royal Smith of the organization, raised funds and presented a standard of colors to the Huntington Park camp.

GIRL WILL ENTERTAIN

All working girls of Los Angeles are invited to a supper and entertainment to be given by the Girls' Corner Club next Tuesday evening, starting at 6:15 o'clock, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Easter music will be rendered by the choir boys from St. Paul's Cathedral and negro spirituals will be sung by Mrs. Frances Neth Baker of Oakland. Mrs. Frances Neth, club director, will speak on "Does Easter Mean Bonnets, Bunnies, Eggs, Chicks or the Risen Christ?" More than 500 young women are expected to attend.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 468 An Attack On An Emigrant Train.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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THE CONSTANT DANGER OF ATTACK FROM THE INDIANS WAS, PERHAPS, THE GREATEST FEAR OF EMIGRANTS TO THE FAR WEST. THE COMING OF THE WHITES INTO THEIR DOMAIN ANGERED THE RED MEN AND THE PROSPECT OF RICH SPOILS FURTHER INCITED THEM TO PREY UPON THE EMIGRANT TRAINS.

WHEN A SCOUT GALLOPED IN WITH THE WARNING CRY OF "INJUNS" INSTANT PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENSE WERE MADE. IF ON THE MARCH, THE WAGONS WERE DRIVEN INTO A CIRCLE. THE TEAMS UNHITCHED AND EVERY MAN TOOK HIS POSITION BEHIND THE WAGON BARRICADE, RIFLE IN HAND.

WITH TERRIFYING WAR-WHOOPS, THE REDSKINS WOULD RIDE MADLY ABOUT THE TRAIN, KEEPING UP A FIRE OF BULLETS AND ARROWS AND TRYING TO SET FIRE TO THE WAGONS, WHILE THE WHITES ENDEAVORED TO KEEP THEIR FOES AT A DISTANCE.

SOMETIMES THE INDIANS WERE VICTORIOUS AND ONLY A RING OF ASHES WOULD BE LEFT TO SHOW WHERE THE TRAIN HAD MADE ITS LAST STAND. MORE OFTEN THE DEFENDERS WERE ABLE TO BEAT OFF THE RAIDERS OR WERE RESCUED BY TROOPERS FROM SOME MILITARY POST WHO HAD LEARNED OF THEIR FLIGHT.

TOMORROW—THE EMIGRANTS REACH CALIFORNIA.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

RAMONA TO BE RE-ENACTED

Old Spanish Pageant Will Be Given by Twin Cities of Hemet and San Jacinto in April

The twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto have started preparations for the fourth annual Ramona pageant-play, which will be conducted in the flower-covered amphitheater April 24 and 25 and again on May 1 and 2.

Not only does the story depict one of the greatest and most emotional romances of early California days, but its presentation will be given in an atmosphere that California alone can furnish. The public will be afforded an opportunity to witness the romance of Ramona unfolded before them in almost the identical manner in which it occurred.

The only theatrical prop used in the entire performance is a replica of the ranch house which figured so prominently in the development of the story.

The acoustics of the bowl are of a quality which could not possibly be obtained in any interior. Even the patter of horses' hoofs on the opposite side of the mountain carry so distinctly that one is able to detect them above the voices of the players and still follow the lines without effort.

The production of the Ramona pageant originally was staged at the request of the people of the cities of Hemet and San Jacinto who are familiar with every episode of the story, but has gradually spread in popularity until it is now looked forward to annually by people all over California.

The pageant is under the management of Richard Poorman of the combined Chamber of Commerce of Hemet and San Jacinto, who has the assistance of Homer D. King, secretary, Mrs. James H. Wells and Emily Freeman, assistant secretaries.

Practically the same cast, with Dorise Schukow playing Ramona will appear again this year. Many of the important roles are portrayed by people whose ancestors actually figured in the story. Coahuilla and Soboba Indians, whose forefathers played prominent parts in the romance and tragedy of Ramona, are being trained for the affair, and old settlers are interestedly poring over records in the hope of finding bits which will add to the already realistic performance.

Ask Support of Forget-Me-Not Fund Campaign

State Commander Mooney of the Disabled American Veterans yesterday issued an appeal to the people of California for the support of the Forget-Me-Not Drive for the benefit of disabled veterans. The California campaign, which is part of a national drive, is now in progress. The drive has been indorsed by President Coolidge and Gov. Richardson.

"The citizens of the States wherein this campaign has been held have responded nobly," said Mooney. "We must put California over the top."

Drive headquarters are at 312 Tajo Building here, in charge of the Sawtelle Chapter. Among those who are co-operating in the campaign, it was announced yesterday, are Ruth Roland, Rupert Hughes, J. D. F. Jennings, Thomas MacFarland, Mrs. Bonita Burr and Mrs. Will Dillingham.

Predicts Bank Will be Denied New Branches

After completing the presentation of testimony in the Bank of Italy's mandamus suit to compel State Bank Superintendent Johnson to issue permits for additional branches here, James Oliver, attorney for the banking department, returned to Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco and predicted the State will win a victory.

He further predicted the State Supreme Court will break its usual custom of reserving decisions and will hand down an opinion from the bench when the case is brought up for argument in San Francisco April 9, next.

"We have not only furnished sufficient evidence to justify the de novo ruling preventing banks from establishing branches in other than their home cities, but have further proved that public convenience and necessity do not require additional branches here," Atty. Oliver said.

Only One Herd of Wood Buffalo

At Fort Smith, on the Slave River, the Canadian government a few years ago established a preserve for 2000 wood buffalo, the world's only known herd of these animals. They have been roaming in this north country for many years, supposed to be part of the herds which came over from Europe and Asia when Alaska was joined to those continents by a mountain chain. The wood buffalo are huge fellows—a full grown bull weighs 2500 pounds or more; a plains bull rarely goes over 2000 pounds. They are darker in color; and in general are superior to the plains breed.

FRIEND OF AUTHORS ON VISIT HERE

New York Woman, Much Entertained, Struck by Southland Hospitality

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Miss F. M. Holly, one of the best known authors' representatives in New York City, and in fact the pioneer in that field of professional activity, is in Los Angeles for a short period of rest and change, dividing her time as a guest between the homes of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 3519 1-2 West Fourth street, and Gerald Beaumont, 1933 Orchid avenue, Hollywood. One of her objects in visiting Los Angeles is to come into direct touch with the motion-picture studios, with a view to handling to the best advantage the interests of her clients in the disposition of screen rights.

Miss Holly occupies a unique position in relation to the writing world, having drawn many a promising, but struggling, author out of the miry clay of uncertain marketing methods and established his going. Her New York office, in the famous Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth avenue, has been the clearinghouse for much of the most popular modern fiction published in the United States and Great Britain. Her clientele includes the names of such established writers as Grace Sartwell Mason, Fannie Kilbourne, Zona Gale, Gerald Beaumont, Florence Ryerson, George Hugh Banning and a score of others.

Since her arrival last Monday, Miss Holly has been entertained at the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts and the Hollywood Woman's Club. Many private affairs have also been arranged in her honor, including a reception by members of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, a studio tea by Miss Leta Horlocker, art chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Grace Renaud, an old school-girl friend, at Miss Horlocker's studio, 1621 1-2 West Seventh street, and afternoon reception at the home of Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover, 240 South Bixel street, with Mrs. Clover and Florence Ryerson as hostesses.

"I am overwhelmed by the hospitality of you western writers," said Miss Holly. "How in the world do you get your work done, if you entertain all your guests as you are entertaining me? This is my first trip to the Coast, and I am thrilled by everything in California. The train crossed the State line in the night, so that I couldn't see anything. But I woke up and felt something different in the air, and I said: 'This must be California!' We have had the most terrifying snows in the East this winter—chest-high at my home over in Connecticut, where I was marooned for a while. Someone said to me here that she would enjoy a taste of snow once more, but I told her she was welcome to mine. I've had taste enough to last me a lifetime."

Miss Holly will give her one public address in Los Angeles before the Friday Morning Club on April 2, her theme following the general line of her professional interests. She plans to leave for New York again next Saturday, going by way of Chicago, where she will stop over for a few days.

BESPANGLED DIRECTOR RELEGATED TO PAST

Leather puttees, the mammoth megaphone, the reversed visor on the cap, and loud shouted commands on the part of the director have been relegated to burlesques on motion-picture production, and rightfully belong there, according to Richard Thomas, supervising director of the Richard Thomas Productions. Thomas, who enjoys a reputation of having directed many successful recent releases in record time, and who is now directing Mae Busch, Huntley Gordon and cast in "The Cheating Sex," contends that a more finished performance and more highly dramatic and emotional response is obtainable when a director sits back with the attitude of an intensely interested spectator, and offers suggestions, rather than commands.

CLASS OPENS APRIL 5

Practical study in strength of building materials will begin April 5 at the Y.M.C.A. schools in the downtown branch. The course will include problems in force, riveted joints, roof and bridge trusses, beams, long and short columns, design, torsion and bending, graphic and mathematic solution.

CITY'S OWN FASHION PAGEANT

Local Manufacturers to Show Wares

Visions of Tomorrow

Lucille Miller (left,) and Virginia Greenwell, who will appear as models in style show.

LOS ANGELES' own style show, under the direction of Peggy Hamilton, is set for tomorrow at the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, and will be staged at 1 p.m. before 3000 women, members of the Woman's City Club and their friends.

This will be the first fashion pageant to be given in a Los Angeles theater dealing exclusively with garments made by local manufacturers. No garment will be shown that was not designed and executed here.

The pageant will be an ambitious affair with forty-eight girls and twenty children displaying the models. Miss Hamilton herself will wear a gown and hat of her own design, the former executed by Zukerman and the latter by Brodin.

Those who will exhibit at the show include Hunt-Broughton-Hunt, Little & Martin, Theodore Kotzin, Myers Manufacturing Company, Jerry-Jane Company, Walco Garment Company, Lounging Robe Company, Normandin Brothers, Milton G. Cooper Company, Collafrills, Hirsch & Davis, Mason & Carpenter, Joseph Zukin, Inc., California Cloak and Suit Company, Los Angeles Knitting Company, Mrs. Ethel Chadin, Los Angeles Hat Company, Jeanart Hat Company, Golden Brothers, Johnson-Russ Company, William A. Steffen, Director's, and Coluburn's.

Five local studios will be represented by exclusive creations which have been worn in local films. Studios represented will include Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Famous Players-Lasky, Cecil B. De Mille and United.

Miss Ethel Jenks, formerly with the California Grand Opera Company, and Miss Helen Spencer, reader, will be featured on the morning's program. Prior to the pageant, Miss Hamilton will direct a lingerie breakfast show before some 500 women.

ADDED OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED PHOTOGRAPHERS

Special Weeks Fixed for Children and Animal "Pictures" in "Times" Contest

Affording added opportunities to amateur photographers, The Times, effective next week, will inaugurate a new policy of special contests in connection with its weekly camera competitions.

The week beginning April 4 will be Children's Week, and the amateur prizes for that week will be awarded to the best photographs of children sent in. The next week the prizes will be awarded to the contributors of the best photographs featuring animals or birds. Thereafter, special contests will be announced from time to time. The rules and prizes in these special contests are the same as in the contests that have been running for the past eight months.

Before submitting your prints for these weeks remember: April 4 to 10, inclusive, Children's Week; April 11 to 17, inclusive, animal and bird pictures. These last may be either of pet stock or of animals and birds of the wild.

The object of these special contests is to promote diversity and also to encourage photographers whose speciality is not the "scenic." California is a land of diversified charm. This is proved by the high quality of the scenic views that have been prize winners in The Times' contest and also by the fine art of the 100 photographs shown at the Southern California Camera Club's exhibition of prints by Times winners. But not all photography is the "scenic." Also, the thought and patience that must be given to the photographing of children or our little brothers of the wild or the cage must be recognized. Hence, special weeks for those who are doing amateur work along this line. Good "action stuff" is especially desired.

GOOD "ACTION STUFF"

Mail photos, as usual, to the Photo Contest Editor, The Times. Also remember to write your name and addresses on the reverse of your print. Also give the name or names of the child or children in the picture. Animal and bird pictures should be identified in the same way. Perhaps it is a picture of the pet of some little girl. She will wish to see her name in the paper.

With an attendance estimated at well over 1000, the Southern California Camera Club's exhibition of prints by prize winners in The Times' contest closed Saturday evening. Exhibitors may get their prints by calling at the Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., 643 South Hill street, or they will be sent to the out-of-town contestants if they will notify the Photo Contest Editor, The Times.

The prizewinners in The Times' contest for the week ending March 20, follow:

First prize, $10: I. M. Hollingsworth, 952 West Sixth street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5: Paul W. Macfarlane, 464 East Adams street, Los Angeles.

Special awards of $2 each: Mrs. Leon L. Lamson, Devore, Cal., Joe S. Matsomoto, 334 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach; L. M. Carter, 509 East Sixth street, Long Beach; George W. Kemp, No. 612, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles; Charles M. Glouner, Universal City, and Mrs. Bertha M. Blowers, 4120 Halldale avenue, Los Angeles.

These prize-winning prints, together with those awarded the three major prizes at the Camera Club's exhibit, will be reproduced in the rotogravure section, April 5.

MEMORY LECTURE TUESDAY

David M. Roth, memory expert, has returned to Los Angeles and will give a memory lecture and demonstration at the downtown Y.M.C.A. branch at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Roth has been in New York.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

First prize, $10; second prize, $5; $2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, though smaller prints will be accepted if they are of exceptional quality, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," for only 75 cents. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored, and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

Thief! Is What He Calls Headache

Brooklyn, Mr. Richard A. David 900 writes:—"A headache is a thief, because if I figured up the number of days I was unable to do my best work on account of a sick headache, it would amount to hundreds of dollars. I have found the best relief for sick headache is Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have rarely failed to clear my attacks and they tone up my stomach and bowels in fine shape.

Chronic sick headache is many times irregular bowel movement. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion

Chew a few! Stomach fine! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Million know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.—[Advertisement.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple that any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for a few cents.—[Advertisement.

CORNER-STONE LAYING TODAY

Exercises at Site of New St. Vincent's Hospital

Bishop Cantwell to Give Principal Address

Old Relics to be Placed in Copper Box

Another milestone in the growth of Los Angeles will be marked this afternoon when the corner-stone of the new St. Vincent's Hospital at Alvarado street and Ocean View avenue will be laid with interesting and appropriate ceremonies.

It is expected that 300 or 400 men and women will attend the event, which is scheduled for 3 p.m., the blessing of the corner-stone being followed by a program of brief talks and music.

Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles and San Diego will officiate at the ceremonies and bless the corner-stone. He also will give the principal address, speaking on the subject of "The Church."

JOHN G. MOTT CHAIRMAN

John G. Mott will preside as chairman. Speakers will include besides Bishop Cantwell, Oscar Lawler, who will talk on "The New St. Vincents;" Dr. Edward T. Dillon, who will speak on "Service to the Patient;" and the Rev. Martin O'Malley, C.M., D.D., who will review "The Works of St. Vincent de Paul."

There will be a special musical program presented through the courtesy of G. Allan Hancock, featuring the Foerstel Orchestra of eight pieces.

Plans for the ceremonies are in the hands of a special committee, including John G. Mott, chairman; Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., recently appointed by Bishop Cantwell as director of Catholic hospitals for Southern California; Joseph A. O'Connor, assistant chairman; Rev. Vincent Shepherd, diocesan director of Boy Scouts; William Ergenzinger and Gerald Delamer.

HONORARY COMMITTEE

Serving on the honorary committee for the event are:

Miss Susan Bernard, Mrs. William Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunson, Mrs. Emmeline Chiles, Richard Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. Joseph Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forve, Mrs. John P. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allan Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hampton, Mrs. Ellis Kerckhoff, Mrs. Marr Longstreet, J. Wiseman MacDonald, Judge and Mrs. Paul J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. Cecilia Mosetti, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, P. H. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Ella Solano, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolfskill.

Assisting as members of the advisory committee are: Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Anton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bassinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bayer, Martha Beeman, Mrs. Julia Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bergin, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Bonyun, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Miss Nellie Cantwell, Mrs. Mary Covaho, Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Crum, Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Davis, Mrs. Agnes Desmond, Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. James Donavan, J. J. Dumas, Mrs. Thomas Duque, Mrs. Rosanna Forthmann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganahl, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gamell, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Granger, Mrs. Lewis Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Leondo Guastti, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. George A. J. Herold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huseman, Mr. and Mrs. George Krug, Walter Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keller, Dr. Hugo A. Kinfar, Dr. Joseph M. King, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGarry, Mrs. Nora McCartney, Dr. and Mrs. C. Molony.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Norton, Rose Marie Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Muretta, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Myers, P. F. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Pallette, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Raulston, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rossetti, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Rotk, Mrs. M. W. Sabichi, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Scheller, Dr. A. J. Schoil, Mrs. Carrie Schumacher, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Thelen, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Toland, Judge and Mrs. Frederick C. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. George Warnecke, William Wolters, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Miss Mary Workman.

While the ceremony celebrating the laying of the corner-stone for the new St. Vincent's Hospital is being held, the memory of a few who are present will turn back some forty-two years into the past, when a similar ceremony was enacted—the laying of the corner-stone for the present institution at Sunset Boulevard and Beaudry avenue.

RELICS TRANSFERRED

Linking that event with the one of today will be the big copper box which is to be interred beneath the cornerstone of the new hospital. In this box will repose many relics of the past as well as of the present. Among the relics transferred from the corner-stone box of the present St. Vincent's Hospital to the new box will be the invitation to the corner-stone laying ceremony of forty-two years ago, bearing the names of many pioneer citizens, including John T. Gaffey, T. E. Rowan, W. J. Broderick, Mark Jones, Walter Maxwell, E. E. Hewitt, Robert Eckert, James Hauly, John R. Brierly, B. Cohn, J. Haskell, Walter S. Moore, William Stoermer, J. Downey Harvey, Frank R. Day and F. H. Steele.

The New St. Vincent's Hospital, designed by Architects Austin and Ashley, will cost approximately $2,000,000 when it is completed. It will be thoroughly fireproof in construction. The new hospital will also be one of the best-equipped institutions of its kind in the country. The plans provide for five buildings grouped in the form of the letter "E," these including the main hospital building, power plant and laundry, clinic for the outside poor, nurses' home and Sisters' home and chapel.

St. Vincent's Hospital, as from its beginning, is maintained as a strictly nonprofit, nonsectarian institution; it surplus being devoted to the relief of the sick poor, and its doors open to all classes, regardless of race or creed.

Barkentine Attracts Anglers Off Hermosa Beach

As Rugged Clipper Once Looked and Now

The above sketch of the barkentine Olympic by Arthur Lewis visualizes the ship as it now lies off Hermosa Beach for the accommodation of fishermen and as it once looked under full sail. Below is a crowd of anglers fishing over her sides. Inset is Capt. Anderson now in charge of the craft.

SHIP'S BRAVE CAREER OVER

Olympic, After Slave-Trading Trips, Fierce Fights and Raging Seas, Retires as Fishing Boat

Vague reminders of slave-trading expeditions, fierce battles with South Sea Island tribes, and innumerable encounters with raging hurricanes and ocean storms still linger along the decks of the four-mast barkentine Olympic, just anchored off Hermosa Beach.

After more than thirty years of active service, during which the rugged clipper ship sailed approximately 750,000 miles and earned millions of dollars for her owners, mild and easy retirement as a fishing boat has been the reward of the Olympic. Already, her substantially-built decks have become the Mecca for hundreds of lovers of deep-sea fishing from Hermosa Beach, and other parts of the Southland.

BUILT IN 1882

Still seaworthy and capable of sailing the far stretches of ocean for another fifty years, the barkentine is built of pitchpine, the old type of rugged ship construction, according to Capt. J. M. Anderson, veteran Norwegian skipper, who has become the owner and master of her fate. The Olympic was built in Bath, Me., in 1882, and was registered in the east coast service, where she sailed for ten years in the coffee trade between Baltimore, Md., and Santos, Brazil.

In 1920 the barkentine was brought to the west coast and registered in San Francisco for the sugar trade, plying between Hawaii and the Pacific Coast. After perhaps five years of following this pursuit, she entered the lumber trade between the west coast ports and South America and Australia.

Then came a period in her history, the details of which are submerged and practically unknown. Sailing the South Seas along the coast of Africa, engaged in what was rumored to be intertribal slave traffic, the Olympic, figuratively speaking, kicked up her heels and showed the world at large that she could outdistance practically any vessel her size, the old log in her cabin reveals.

FIGHT WITH SAVAGES

On one occasion, her crew of sturdy seamen fought a spirited battle with angered South Sea Islanders, half-naked savages slashing right and left with sharp knives, the log discloses. The melee had its beginning in the dark hold of the Olympic where the slave cargo, was quartered when several seamen attempted to feed the islanders.

A knife flashed from somewhere. A seaman fell. Pandemonium ensued. Blood had been shed and the crew of the Olympic set out to avenge the death of their comrade. Disregarding orders of their superiors, the seamen engaged in a battle, the like of which never had before been seen in that section. Scores were killed and wounded, for practically every one of the islanders was armed with sharp blades. The finish of the battle was not recorded in the log but it is assumed that the slaves lost and that the seamen were duly punished for mutiny.

Abandoning the slave trade, the Olympic returned to peaceful pursuits, serving in the lumber and general cargo trade for many years, even after the advent of the steamer. During the World War, the vessel earned approximately $500,000 on one cargo for her owners, carrying general necessities to various ports.

USED IN FILMS

In 1922, the Olympic retired from active service, following a final cruise to Sydney, N. S. W., from San Francisco. Since her return, the films have found her invaluable as a setting for various types of ocean scenes. The barkentine has been transformed to a swash-buckling pirate craft, with heavy guns mounted on her deck, and the skull-and-crossbones insignia flying from her mast—a fitting end, indeed, to her vivid career.

Capt. Anderson purchased the ship in 1925 and brought her to Hermosa Beach, where she was recently given a new lease of life as a fishing boat. Anchored off the coast, lovers of deep-sea fishing are transported to the barkentine on the launch Lillian L., said to be one of the finest pleasure crafts of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Capt. G. L. Lewis, owner of the launch, built and designed the Lillian L.

In the calm waters of Santa Monica Bay, the Olympic is now at rest, although faint memories of her active days in the slave traffic still linger in her hold and along her sturdy decks.

GARTERS MUST BE DECORATIVE

Short Shirts Bring Attention to Hose Supporters

Ornaments Include Jewels and Wee Knives

Mode Dictates Harmony in Undergarments

Since the days when the manly King Edward VII wore a garter around his knee and declared "Honi soit qui mal y pense," which was the birthday of the Order of the Garter, this feminine accessory has received attention among the dainties of milady's boudoir.

Superstitious customs concerning the wearing of a blue garter beside, to insure wedded bliss, other quaint customs have existed, but within the past few seasons, with the advent of very short skirts, hosiery, stockings and general fashions of posture and boyish curves, Mademoiselle, also has paid much attention to the garter.

For the slightly plump, elastic hose supporters are attached to the corset or waist as to "hold down" any excess flesh which might appear on the thigh. No longer need the garter, however, be of simply plain type of elastic which has emerged from being a utilitarian accessory to decidedly ornamental, fashionable and, perhaps, a most beautifies it, and the wearer fastidiously insists on elements of ornamental value, rejoice in this great variety of styles of wearing apparel, bits of silk flowers.

The round garter also is apt to wear better than the well as above, according to individual taste. In a choice of exquisite lingerie, with her underwear and hosiery; If it is to be worn why then, it is apt to be a toned ribbon, or of the over satin. The buckle of rhinestones, or of stones to match the dress her smart party slipper is she wears a scarf of the trich feathers all the decorations are found in garter gifts in smart demand readily attached to the garter milady may choose.

Tiny sprays of flowers, embroidery engraved in buckles or disks, odd pins heads or metal-covered among the garter fashions which make the choice For sports wear the plaid silk garter, or a set of one of dark color to sturdy woolen hose. offered a wide latitude of any circumstance, and ments devoted to her purunto dainty gaiety to the orfulness and variety.

HE'S UNCLE TO THOUSAND KIDS

Hollywood Children, Cop Co-Operate

Policeman Bert Reynolds and Some of His Charges

IN THE fil meology they refer to him as the handsomest and most popular man on the police force, but to several hundred Hollywood school children he is affectionately known as "Uncle Bert."

The records of the Los Angeles police department reveal him as Traffic Officer Bert Reynolds, but to the children he is much more than that. He is father confessor, mentor and guardian to more little tots than anyone else in the city. Although he is the embodiment of the awesome majesty of the law, to them he is friend and protector.

His realm is the Gardner Junction crossing on Sunset Boulevard, and he receives the homage of hundreds of his little subjects twice a day, as they pass on the way to school. Dozens vie each day for the distinction of being carried across the threatening maze of traffic in his arms.

Their little troubles and problems are carried to him, and reciprocally, his are of vital moment to them. That is why his little subjects are taking the keenest sort of interest in furthering the movement for better pay for policeman and firemen, which will come before the voters at the April 20 election.

Probably few guardians of the law personally know so many celebrities in the public eye as Officer Reynolds. Among the picture stars as well as the little folks he is known for his fairness and tact in handling difficult situations.

Musical Club Will Feature Arts at Meeting

For its program of April 1 the Matinee Musical Club has arranged an entertainment featuring the arts in a diversified manner.

The affair will be presented in the Ambassador Theater Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, program chairman of the day, has announced as her artists John Steven McGroarty, Percy Ricker, Arlyss Wise, Capitola Dotsell, Kathleen Clawanna, Yvonne and Douglas Campbell.

Mr. McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, will give one of his talks, Mr. Ricker, baso, will present a singing act, "The Romance of the Trail," assisted by Miss Wise, soprano, and Miss Dotsell, harpist.

Kathleen Clawanna, Indian harpist, will present a group of numbers, while Yvonne, a young esthetic dancer, and Douglas Campbell, concert pianist, will complete the program.

Alma Dorothy Priester, president of the Matinee Musical Club, will preside at the event, assisted by other officers of the organization.

Fraemwork Up on Huntington Park Foundry

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27.—The steel framework of the first unit of the Warman Electric Foundry Company's plant located on East Slauson avenue, has been placed in position and the work on construction of the roof is about finished.

Mr. Warman says that word has been received from Pittsburgh, Pa., to the effect that the large electric furnace was crated early this month, and has been started on its trip across the country. It is expected to reach its destination about the latter part of the month and will be immediately unloaded and set in the plant.

It is expected that the new manufacturing concern will be finished and the machinery set so that operations can be started the middle of April. It will employ 150 men.

Permits Gain in Huntington Park District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27.—March building permits now total around $150,000, three large permits having been issued during the month for business buildings, one calling for a $13,000 valuation, another for $30,000 and another for $40,000.

For the months of January and February, the greater valuations were for residential property.

According to the records at the building inspector's office, this year's building is keeping pace with the valuations of last year, the total for 1925 being $1,260,000.

LOS ANGELES LEADS IN BOOSTING WAGES

Los Angeles led all other reporting cities in the number of wage rate increases in the building trades during January, nine crafts receiving higher rates, according to figures just received by the research department of the Commercial Construction Company. A total of twenty-five crafts received increases during January throughout the country, while only two decreased up to February 1, Eugene Webb Jr., president of the company, explained. Compared with the corresponding period last year, six more crafts received wage increases while one less decreased. The number of crafts receiving increased wages was only exceeded in 1925 during the months of April and May when sixty-eight crafts and fifty-six crafts were granted wage increases in those respective months, Mr. Webb said.

TOURISTS WILL VISIT JAPAN

Chamber of Commerce Excursionists to Capitalize on Opportunities Offered by Island Empire

BY CLARENCE H. MATSON

Foreign Trade Manager, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Los Angeles Harbor today stands on the threshold of one of the greatest opportunities for its development as a dominating factor in world trade, in the history of its career as a port, according to industrial experts.

To the west lies Japan and the Orient and there lies opportunity.

At the present time, the export and import trade between Japan and the United States amounts to many millions of dollars and though Los Angeles Harbor at the close of 1925 ranked fifth among American ports for foreign commerce, a comparatively small portion of this total came from trade with Japan, despite our position as the first American port on the Pacific.

Japan's purchases from the United States during 1925 totaled $227,707,264, which is practically as much as all the rest of Asia combined. Of this total, Los Angeles Harbor's share amounted to $7,363,754, the principal exports from this port being petroleum products of all kinds, raw cotton, borax, chemicals, other fertilizers, oil-well machinery, radio apparatus, chemicals and infusorial earth. In addition, there are many other commodities shipped in smaller volume.

RAW SILK BIG ITEM

During last year the United States imported goods from Japan totaling $34,112,167, the big item being raw silk for manufacture, and a large quantity of china, porcelain, brushes, wood manufactures, fiber goods, furs, soya beans, camphor, cotton and silk textiles and hat materials and trimmings. Out of this great total, Los Angeles' purchases only amounted to $1,141,000.

These figures show the possibilities of our trade with Japan, the facts showing that the Island Empire is by far the largest market for American goods of any country on the Pacific and it is the fifth largest customer of the United States as a whole, its purchases from this country being exceeded only by the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany and France.

With seven steamship lines operating between Los Angeles and Japan making the harbor a regular port of call and the prospect of another freight and passenger service which will sail direct from here to Japan, Los Angeles must further capitalize on the opportunities afforded us to enlarge upon the Nipponese trade.

ORGANIZE COMMISSION

It is with this thought in mind that the Chamber of Commerce recently organized the trade commission which will leave here on April 15 next, for a twenty-nine-day tour of Japan. It is hoped that a good representation of foreign traders will take part in this excursion since it will afford them an unusual opportunity of becoming acquainted with the Japanese and their products as well as their methods of doing business.

Personal contact will aid materially to this end, a fact which has been ably illustrated from the results of the chamber excursions to Hawaii and into Mexico. These excursions have been important factors in building up trade as well as developing passenger travel.

From advices which we have received from Chambers of Commerce and other business organizations in Japan, the tour party will be elaborately entertained during their stay in the country. The S.S. Taiyo Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company is due to arrive here on April 14, and the ship will be thrown open for a formal reception on that evening. The ship is the largest of the Japanese company's trans-Pacific fleet, with a length of 545 feet, sixty-five-foot beam and a displacement tonnage of 22,000 tons. It accommodates 416 first-class passengers and is equipped with a tile swimming pool and a number of other features.

ITINERARY ANNOUNCED

The itinerary for the Chamber of Commerce excursion is as follows:

April 15, sail from Los Angeles; April 21, arrive Honolulu; May 1, arrive Yokohama; May 2, 3 and 4, in Tokyo; May 5, a.m., Yokohama; May 7, in Nikko; May 9, in Tokyo; May 11, in Miyanoshita; May 13, in Nagoya; May 14 to May 16, in Kyoto; May 18, leave Nara; May 19 and May 20, in Osaka; May 21, Leave Osaka; May 22, leave Kobe; May 23, leave Miwajima; May 24, in Nagasaki; May 27, arrive Yokohama; May 29, sail for Honolulu; June 7, arrive Honolulu; June 8, leave Honolulu; June 14, arrive home.

CULVER GIVES TALK TO HERMOSA BOARD

Activities of the California Real Estate Association were explained Thursday by President Harry H. Culver at a luncheon attended by members of the Hermosa Beach Realty Board at the Surf and Sand Club in the beach city. Glenn E. Willaman, secretary of the State association, also was present at the luncheon, which was given by A. S. Haneman, president of the Hermosa board.

BRAWLEY HOTEL UNIT

Plans have been prepared by Noerenberg & Johnson for a new hotel building at Brawley for Sears & Patterson. The structure will cost about $150,000.

STEEL GOING UP SOON FOR CHINESE THEATER

Erection of steel for the new $1,000,000 Grauman's Chinese Theater at Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive will start within thirty days, according to officials of the McClintic-Marshall Company, steel fabricators, who said they had been instructed to have the material on the site before April 15. It was announced yesterday by the contractors that construction activities were up to schedule and that the latest addition to Hollywood's shopping and theatrical section would be ready for the formal opening about the first of the year or before.

As the name of the theater implies, it will be distinctively Chinese throughout, and it is expected that it will be one of the novel show places of the West, the same as Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

PASADENA BOULEVARD COMPLETION FORSEEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, March 27.—Completion of the Long Beach-Pasadena Boulevard, to be called Atlantic avenue, is in sight. The road is now completed from the Hellman estate lands, north of Whittier Boulevard, to Telegraph Road, and through the underpass of the Union Pacific road, being paved seventy feet wide between curbs. On the sector north from the above, the right of way is being negotiated. From Telegraph Road to the north city limits of Maywood a petition for improvement has been filed, and the County Supervisors have ordered the work.

What Are You Studying?

HISTORY, mathematics, literature, languages, science? In your whole curriculum, there is no lesson more important than how to guard your health. Long after your hard-won French vocabulary is forgotten, you will be putting into daily practice—if you are wise—the rules of health.

School work, with its continual studying, its sports, dances and social affairs demands a vigorous body. How discouraging it is to miss the good times. And sometimes, how unnecessary.

First of all, then, learn the lesson of health. Find out what fresh air will do, exercise, sleep and proper food. Many school girls have learned that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them to find the health they needed and has made their school days happier.

"I gave my fifteen year old daughter, Louise, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."

MRS. ALICE LOUTHAN,
Route 2,
Charleston, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

OVER

Fierce Fights Boat

...rce battles with ...s with raging ...ks of the four- Beach. ...al necessities to

FILMS

...lympic retired ...e, following a ...ney, N. S. W., ...isco. Since ...ns have found ...n scenes. The ...en transformed ...g pirate craft, ...mounted on her ...-and-crossbones ...n her mast—a ...e her vivid ca-

...purchased the ...brought her to ...ere she was re- ...lease of life as ...chored off the ...ep-sea fishing ...the barkentine ...an L., said to ...pleasure crafts ...Pacific Coast. ...owner of the ...signed the Lil-

...ers of Santa ...lympic is now ...nt memories of ...the slave traf- ...her hold and ...cks.

UP SOON ... THEATER

...for the new ...a Chinese The- ...Boulevard and ...art within thir- ...officials of the ...Company, steel ...they had been ...the material on ...il 15.' It was ...by the con- ...ction activities ...and that the ...lywood's shop- ...section would ...rmal opening ...the year or be-

...he theater im- ...tinctively Chi- ...it is expected ...of the novel ...West, the same ...an Theater.

GARTERS MUST BE DECORATIVE

Short Skirts Draw Attention to Hose Supports

Ornaments Include Jewels and Wee Rosettes

Mode Dictates Harmony With Undergarments

Since the days when that ... manly King clasped a lady's ... garter around his knee and ... mured "Honi soit qui mal y pense," which was the birthplace of ... Order of the Garter, that bit ... feminine accessory has had ... attention among des choses ... of milady's boudoir.

Superstitions concerning ... wearing of a blue garter, by ... bride, to insure wedded bliss, ... other quaint customs have ... ed, but within the past few ... seasons, with the coming of ... very short skirts, hosiery, ... stockings and general fashion ... posture and boyish sports, ... Mademoiselle, also Madame, ... paid much attention to the ...

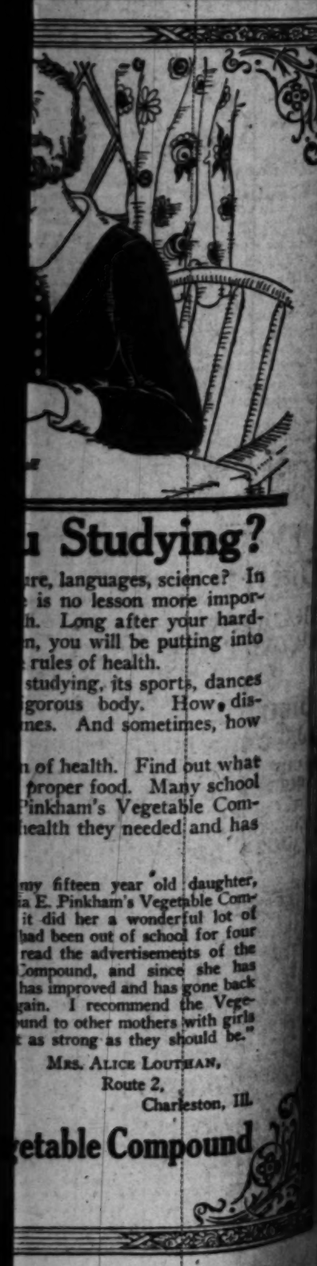
For the slightly plump ... elastic hose supporters are ... attached to the corset or ... as to "hold down" any superfluous flesh which might overflow ... thigh. No longer need this ... garter, however, be of the ... ly plain type of elastic strip, ... has emerged from being a ... utilitarian accessory to being ... cidedly ornamental, adorned ... bon of dainty tints, beaded ... and, perhaps, a jeweled ... beautifies it, and the wearer ... fastidiously insists on all ... ments of ornamental nature, ... rejoice in this spring ... styles of wee rosettes, and, ... bits of silk flowers.

The round garter which ... apt to wear below the knee ... well as above, according to ... dividual taste, is a thing of ... of exquisite tint to harmonize with her undergarments, or ... hosiery. If it is for evening ... why then, it is apt to be of ... toned ribbon, or of lace ... over satin. The buckle may be ... rhinestones, or of semi-precious ... stones to match the decoration ... her smart party slippers. Perhaps ... she wears a fluff of tiny curled ... trick feathers at the buckle; ... decorations are found among ... ter gifts in smart shops and ... readily attached to any ... garter milady may choose to ...

Tiny sprays of flowers, ... embroidery engraved or ... buckles or discs, odd little ... heads or satin-covered motifs ... frequently the garter decoration ... which make the circlet dainty. For sports wear she may prefer ... plaid silk garter, or a severely ... one of dark color to match ... sturdy woolen hose. But she is ... fered a wide latitude of choice ... any circumstances, and the days ... ments devoted to her fancy are ... unto dainty posy beds in their ... orfulness and variety.

PLANS MANY HOMES

Frank H. Webster has been ... missioned to prepare plans ... twenty-five one and two-story, ... en-room dwellings in Talmadge ... Park, San Diego, for Mrs. A. J. ... son and Mr. Hjorth.



FINANCIAL

...FEATURE ...AL TRADING

...ume of Transactions ...Past Week Less

...ue of Mining Stocks ...Large Decrease

...ral Associates Lead ...ge in Activity

...ctivity in the mining list ...week just closed resulted ...ease in volume and value ...ales on the Los An- ...change over the ...week, although the vol- ...ctivity in the oil and pub- ...ities was much high- ...Exchange's weekly report

...total value of stock and ...sales in the past week ...$5,257,972.84, as ...with the record total of ...the preceding ...ing of $1,582,569.84. ...ious week's bond sales was ...ing about $76,000 in the ...week just past, an in- ...$1,506,466, ...week with a turnover of ...ares, having an aggre- ...of $1,483,297.09, led ...amount of value. The to- ...sales for the week has only ...been once in the history ...ange, during the week ...ended, when oil ...ing a trading value of ...ares, public-utility stocks ...ing a volume of 4656 shares ...aggregate value of $504,- ...in the past week.

TRADING OFF

...shares dropped from the ...established in the preced- ...week, 2,435,022 shares ...ed last week with a value of ...$1,364,986 shares ...aggregate value of $801,- ...compared with a value of $2,025,495.54. ...week alone was more ...larger than the de- ...ease in total value of ...for the week.

...ocks of California and ...ocks, in establishing ...for the year, led the ...small sale in activity, with ...of 21,618 and 25,654, ...Julian Petroleum ...and common, with 27,- ...3,750 shares, respective- ...the board, continued ...Other active oil ...were Marine Corporation ...Voting Trust, United ...Oilfields, Olinda Land, Re- ...Petroleum, California, Pa- ...Body Development, ...of California and United

...California Edison pre- ...common issues featured ...the public-utility group, ...per cent preferred and 7 ...stock, with turnovers ...and 175, respectively, sold ...during the entire week at ...218½, respectively. Edi- ...declined during the ...a new low for the year at ...showed a turnover of 1606 ...Pacific Gas and Elec- ...and San Joaquin ...Power prior preferred ...also active.

ISSUES RECORDED

...Land, continued the ...in the mining group ...shares of 292,500 shares, ...this total was only ap- ...one-third of the rec- ...of 1,330,872 traded in ...week. Boundary ...Boy Divide and Kath- ...Gem, other mines which ...in the Leadfield dis- ...large turnovers. Big ...establishing a new record ...year at 26, was in de- ...Gold Dust, Oatman ...and Tom Reed, Oatman ...and Tom Reed also at- ...highs for the year dur- ...just closed.

...in the bank stocks was ...Corporation with ...of 415 shares. Bank of ...was 183 shares, and ...American Commercial Cor- ...stock crossed the board, ...Bank and Pacific Na- ...two other active bank ...Angeles Investment

POWER POOL UNDER WAY

Electric Bond and Share President Says National Interconnection Nearly Realized; Lower Costs

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Wealth in the United States, so a British economic commission has determined, is accumulated by the acceptance of slim margins of profit on immense and rapid turnover. That is only another way of expressing the advantages of large-scale production, with its mutual benefits to producer and consumer.

Illustrations of this principle of American business flourish on all sides. Nearly all lines of business in the United States are working toward this end, either by corporate combinations or co-operative alliances. The power industry is one that intends to accomplish its object by co-operative means, if the prophecy made the other day by Sidney Z. Mitchell, president of the Electric Bond and Share Company, is correct.

MERGER ERA OVER

Unlike the industries depending upon raw materials consumed in the process of manufacture, the power industry manufactures its product principally from the virtually inexhaustible supply of running water. As far as they could, the large power companies protected themselves against shortage of supplies by the consolidation of companies owning water-power sites and steam plants. But physical combination can only do so much, and now the industry is returning to the idea of co-operation through the pooling of the nation's manufacturing and distributing facilities.

Mr. Mitchell's public statement undoubtedly is intended to prepare the way for the interconnection of the systems on a large scale. If, as he predicts, the pooling of power resources will permit the distribution of electric energy at less than prewar costs, the consumers can hardly offer an objection.

As the network of power lines is visualized, the work has already progressed to the point, according to the Electric Bond and Share president, where the closing of a few short gaps will allow the interchange of power from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border on the north; from Boston in the East to St. Paul in the West, and from Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juana, Mex.

When this project is finally accomplished, the State of California should contribute substantially to the amount of power in the national pool. The companies in California, including the Edison, Pacific Gas, San Joaquin, Great Western and others are already connected with the California-Oregon, Mountain States, and other companies operating in the Northwest. The interconnection of these companies producing energy in many cases considerably beyond their own needs, creates a Pacific Coast surplus at certain seasons that should find a market somewhere in the country.

COAST PROTECTED

The Pacific Coast companies may have surplus power now in some months, but each is engaged on large development campaigns in the higher mountains to protect themselves for the future needs of the territory they serve. They also have had, in the past, the boogey of water shortage to consider, but the new construction and the interconnection of systems erase this fear as far as the Pacific Coast is concerned. The day is past when water shortages will interfere with agriculture and industry on this Coast, and increase the cost to any extent of energy used by the consumer.

The proposed national power pool is comparable to the branch-banking systems and the Federal reserve, which divert supplies of money to the localities where they can best find employment. In effect, it will set up a gigantic powerhouse, in which the registers will show when California has a surplus that the Southwest or the Atlantic seaboard industries are sorely in need of the energy that the companies on the Canadian border can spare.

FLYER FINDS GOLD CAMP BOOM TOWN

Aviator Tells of Rush Into Kramer Hills District After Asserted Rich Find

The lure of desert gold is transforming almost overnight a desolate stretch of sandy hills into a hustling boom town, Bob Lloyd, Santa Monica aviator, reported yesterday on his return from an airplane trip to the Kramer Hills district.

Although the Herkelrath brothers announced only a short time ago that they discovered gold in an abandoned shaft, sunk into the rocky desert soil by prospectors of long ago, already hordes of treasure-seekers are trekking along the trail that leads to Kramer Hills, Lloyd said.

Lloyd said that women are working side by side with men on the shafts that are being put down to reach the ore that is said to be rich in gold.

"The sound of dynamite blasts in the shafts, the stream of cars pulling into the settlement, and the suppressed excitement evidenced everywhere give the place the atmosphere of an old-time boom town," Lloyd asserted.

The Herkelrath brothers, Lloyd said he learned, obtained control of all near-by territory before announcing their asserted gold strike. Now they are laying out a townsite, preparing to open stores and restaurants, and, in short, to greet a deluge of gold hunters.

At present there are no accommodations for travelers. There is not a store, eating-house nor hotel, the Santa Monica aviator found. Prospective miners should not attempt the trip unless they are prepared to camp out on the desert, he declared.

The trip to the new mining field from Los Angeles is not more than three hours by air, Lloyd said. At present the planes are forced to land three miles away from the scene of the drilling. Making the trip with him to Kramer Hills were two Los Angeles men, Herbert Schmidt and Roy Shadler.

Time Works Wonders

James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, tried to have a law passed prohibiting steam pressure of more than six pounds. In modern practice a boiler, producing steam for generating electricity, has 1200 pounds pressure—half the muzzle pressure a cannon must stand.

NEW OIL MERGER OMEN SIGHTED

Departure of W. C. Durant For Oklahoma Seen as Significant

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The departure of William C. Durant for Oklahoma today, accompanied by friends, on a tour of inspection of oil properties in which he is interested, was believed in Wall street to be the forerunner of another large consolidation in that industry, involving Independent Oil and Gas, in which Mr. Durant is understood to have large holdings.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Georgia to be Represented at Roads Session

The acceptances of Governors, Senators and Representatives to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association and the tenth annual convention of the Bankhead National Highway Association, which will be held in conjunction with the United States Good Roads Show in Santa Monica, June 7 to 12, next, are being received daily.

The latest acceptance is from Gov. Walker of Georgia. He writes Director-General Rountree under the date of the 19th inst. as follows:

"I have carefully noted your invitation of the 14th inst. You can count on me attending the convention unless I should arrange to take a trip to Europe, to which I am partially committed. Frankly, I am afraid that I will find it inadvisable to leave the country while in office.

"I will be accompanied by Mrs. Walker on this trip to California.

I shall take pleasure in appointing 200 or more delegates to represent Georgia at this convention. Hope many of them will accompany me on the trip.

Very sincerely yours,
[Signed] CLIFFORD WALKER,
Governor."

In connection with the invitation to Gov. Walker, he has been requested to invite and appoint his staff to accompany him in uniform to the convention here in Santa Monica next June.

GAME PRESERVE FOR TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LUFKIN (Tex.) March 27.—Thirty thousand acres of cut-over timber lands in Polk and Angelina counties have been designated a State game preserve by J. R. Smith, chief deputy of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. The land is owned by E. J. Conn of Lufkin, and the Southern Pine Company.

Metropolitan Chain Stores Has New Head

E. W. Livingston, formerly associated with the S. S. Kresge Company, F. W. Woolworth Company and J. G. McGrory Company, has been elected president and treasurer of the Metropolitan Chain Stores to succeed Verne M. Bovie, deceased.

During his business career, Mr. Livingston has been continuously engaged in the chain-stores business, starting with the G. G. Murphy Company. He has been associated with the Metropolitan for the past four years and until now has held the position of vice-president and merchandise manager.

The company is now operating seventy-nine stores and in 1925 did a business in excess of $10,000,000.

OFFERINGS SHOW INCREASE

New Financing in Past Week Unusually Heavy; Many Issues Expected on Market Here Soon

In point of par value of investment offerings originated or participated in by local investment houses, the week just closed was the most active in the past month, and indications are that the coming week will bring forth an additional large amount of new financing.

The total par value of new offerings placed on the market during the last week, aggregating $122,500,000, exceeded the previous week's total of $31,973,240 by $90,526,760, and has been surpassed only once this year, when the total for the week ended February 27, amounted to $132,637,000.

Industrial and public-utility issues furnished the bulk of offerings in the week just closed with total par values of $78,000,000 and $22,525,000, respectively. The principal offering of the week was that of $46,000,000 Tidewater Associated Oil Company 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, offered by Blair & Co., Inc., and associates at $97.50 a share. A public-utility issue meeting with a good reception was that of $20,000,000 Empire Gas and Fuel Company first and refunding gold bonds, 6½ per cent series, due 1941, offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and associates.

The single foreign offering made was that of $7,500,000 State of San Paulo external 7 per cent gold bonds, due 1956, and priced at 96½.

NEW ISSUES EXPECTED

A number of new pieces of financing have been announced for offering within the next week, and several issues are expected to be marketed soon as the result of consolidations and changes in capital structure.

An issue of Consolidated Cement Corporation Series A bonds is expected early this week from a banking group headed by E. H. Rollins & Sons. The corporation represents a consolidation of three Kansas and Michigan Portland cement concerns.

George H. Burr & Co., recently purchased an issue of $1,000,000 Neisner Brothers, Inc., 5-cent to $1 Stores 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, public offering of which is expected this week. The offering will include the privilege of the purchase of one share of common stock of the company for every preferred share subscribed for. It is understood that the preferred will be offered at par and the common at about $30.

Details were completed last week for the consolidation of twenty power laundries in New York State into a company to be known as the Associated Laundries of America, Inc. Financing in this connection is expected soon. The properties included in the merger serve a population of 1,250,000 in New York State. This is considered the first step in a nation-wide laundry system.

MUNICIPAL LIENS

On the 30th inst., the city of Riverside will award three issues of 5 per cent bonds, aggregating $492,000, and it is expected that the successful syndicate will place the securities on the market later in the week. The three issues to be sold include $250,000 Riverside water, $200,000 Riverside auditorium and soldiers' memorial, and $42,000 Riverside Fire Department bonds.

An issue of common stock of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company will be placed on the market as soon as the recently offered 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock has been sufficiently absorbed.

Numerous other issues, formal announcements of which are being withheld by the banking groups are expected to be offered to the public at an early date. It is understood that the loan of $180,000,000 which has been made to Belgium by a Morgan syndicate, will be marketed in the near future.

Offerings by groups, for the week ended the 27th inst., and the 20th inst., as compiled by E. H. Rollins and Sons, follow:

	March 27.	March 20.
Public utility	$2,525,000	$18,100,000
Tax exempt	6,625,000	.....
Industrial	78,000,000	10,363,240
Foreign	7,500,000	.....
Real estate	4,250,000	3,510,000
Total	$119,000,000	$31,973,240

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

As one who moves among business men most of the waking day and who has an opportunity to observe the motives that cause them to work long hours and to shoulder crushing responsibilities, I have come to resent the sneers of those who can see nothing in business except a legalized form of robbery.

I do not deny that some highwaymen are operating as business men, but the great majority of those who devote their ability and energy to production and distribution of goods are men of integrity and high ideals.

The greatest business men are poets. Most of them, fortunately perhaps, are wholly unconscious of the fact that they are doing good. They take satisfaction in doing their jobs well and have a homely, subconscious philosophy of their own which they never express in words but which they express in deeds and action every day of their lives.

HIGH BUSINESS LEVEL IS HELD

Industrial Activity Seasonal, Newton Report Shows

Demand for Credit in Federal Reserve District Up

Value of Sales at Retail in February Increases

Continuance of general business and industrial activity at the relatively high seasonal levels of recent months was noted in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District during February, last, Isaac B. Newton, chairman of the board and Federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, states in his monthly report of business conditions released yesterday.

Demand for credit increased slightly and this gain was reflected in an increase in accommodations extended to member banks by the reserve bank during February and the first weeks of March, the report shows. Interest rates were reported unchanged during the month.

Bank debits in the twenty principal clearinghouse centers of the district declined slightly during February, although less than that which usually occurs in February as a result of the relatively small number of business days in that month.

The value of sales at retail, as shown by reports of sixty-eight retail stores, was 3.1 per cent larger than during February, 1925, and 9.8 per cent less than during January, last. Value of sales at wholesale, as reported by 166 firms in eleven lines of business, was approximately 4.6 less than in January, last, but was 1.4 per cent greater than during February, 1925.

BUILDING PERMITS OFF

Value of building permits issued in the twenty cities declined 8.3 per cent during February, last, as compared with January, and was 18.1 per cent less than in February, 1925. Lumber production was larger in February than in January, and February, 1925, by 13.4 per cent and 6.3 per cent, respectively. The cut was 9.2 per cent less than the amount of new orders received during the month.

Reported daily average production of petroleum in California has declined during each of the past six months, but, at 612,999 barrels in February, was still 1.7 per cent greater than in February, 1925. The decline in flour-milling activity reported by sixteen large milling companies of the district during January continued during February. Output during February was 18 per cent smaller than in January, and 21.6 per cent smaller than in February, last year.

Seasonal rainfall in most sections of the district and unusually mild temperatures during February and the first weeks of March favored early spring agricultural operations, and stimulated growth of fall-sown grain crops and of live-stock forage. Marketing of the district's chief crops has, for the most part, proceeded in an orderly manner during the present crop year.

PRICE LEVEL LOWER

The general price level declined slightly during February, continuing a movement which has been in progress since August, last. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics' index of wholesale prices stood at 155 (1913-100) in February, last, compared with 156 in January, last, 161 in February, 1925, and 155 in May, 1925, the low point for that year. The index for the subgroup non-agricultural commodities remained practically unchanged during February, as did the United States Department of Agriculture's farm price index.

Commercial loans of sixty-six reporting member banks in nine principal cities decreased by $4,000,000 or 4 per cent during the four weeks ended the 10th inst., but on that date were $250,000,000 or 4.5 per cent larger than a year ago. Investment holdings of these banks declined $5,000,000 or 1.2 per cent and demand deposits decreased $51,000,000 or 6.4 per cent, a seasonal fluctuation. Total loans stood at $1,189,000,000 on the 10th inst., an increase of $8,000,000 or 7 per cent during the month, but were still $24,000,000 or 2 per cent lower than the high mark of December 9, last.

During the four weeks ended the 17th inst., discounts at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco rose from $23,000,000 to $50,000,000, a gain of 120.9 per cent. Expanding spring trade, corporation disbursements and needs arising from tax and interest payments were largely responsible for the increase. Holdings of United States securities declined $13,000,000, and purchased acceptances increased $1,000,000. Total earned assets approximated $15,000,000 larger on the 17th inst. than on February 17, last. Total reserves decreased from $294,000,000 to $280,000,000 during the four weeks, and Federal reserve note circulation declined $4,000,000.

MAY GIVE CASH BONUS IN DEAL

Melons Reported Planned for Stockholders of Oil Companies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Wall street heard today that the merger plans of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the General Petroleum Corporation may involve the exchange of two shares of Standard stock for one of General Petroleum, an increased dividend on Standard and a special cash bonus of $5 to $10 to General Petroleum stockholders.

Negotiations for the merger of the two companies are expected to be completed next week, it was stated.

FUTURES ON COTTON UP SHADE

Gain of Few Points Lead by New Crop Options as Cold Grips Belt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Due to the continued abnormally cold weather in the belt, the cotton market advanced 7 to 15 points under the level of the new crop months in today's trading, with May selling at 18.80 cents; July, 18.34 cents; October, of the new crop, 17.76 cents; December, 17.46 cents, and next January deliveries, 17 3-8 cents. Trading was fairly active with a moderate amount of new trade buying the feature in connection with considerable covering of shorts. Some snow was reported overnight in the Abilene and Amarillo districts of Northern Texas and scattered rains in the Atlantic States, with low temperatures in the central part of the belt down to the Gulf.

Today's map showed killing frost at Fort Smith, Memphis, Chattanooga, Vicksburg and Oklahoma City and heavy frost at Charlotte and Wilmington. It will be slightly warmer in the western half of the belt tonight and tomorrow, but continued cold for the East Gulf and Atlantic States.

These conditions are delaying farm work, with the season averaging about two weeks late.

Renewed weakness in the stock market brought in some fresh liquidation by local traders and Wall street commission houses after the early advance, but there was still enough demand to absorb this and hold most of the unexpected advance up to the close.

[Furnished by A. J. Wenner-Gerhauz & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

Range of Prices

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.38	17.38	17.25	17.37
May	18.40	18.80	18.40	18.71@18.72
July	18.22	18.34	18.22	18.25@18.26
October	17.62	17.75	17.62	17.64@17.65
December	17.32	17.46	17.32	17.36@17.38

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.04	17.18	17.04	17.04
May	18.08	18.68	17.99	18.06@18.06
July	17.68	17.73	17.65	17.66@17.67
October	17.00	17.11	17.00	17.00@17.04
December	17.15	17.15	17.05	17.06@17.07

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 27.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 19.25.

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Closing prices cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous Close.
March	12.20	12.10@12.20
April	12.00@12.20	12.10@12.20
May	12.00@12.07	12.08@12.10
June	12.00@12.10	12.05@12.20
July	12.02@12.09	12.10
August	12.10@12.15	12.15@12.19
September	12.07@12.09	12.10@12.17
October	11.51@11.40	11.85@11.90
Spot	12.00@12.75	12.10@12.75

Twelve Cents for Cotton is View of Texan

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EDINBARGH (Tex.) March 27. Twelve-cent cotton was predicted for this year by George B. Terrell, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, today.

Although he will not make his report on cotton acreage until June, he predicted a planting of more than 18,000,000 acres in Texas alone, and said conditions are that a tremendous crop would be made despite the campaign for reduced acreage.

STOCKS SAG ON FRESH SELLING

Merchandising, Utility and Food Shares Hit

Average for Industry Group Off to New Low

Rail List Principal Bright Spot of Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's stock market, which was featured by the heavy liquidation of the food, merchandising and public-utility shares. The average of twenty leading industrial shares sagged nearly 2 points to a new low record for the year at 127.16, or nearly 20 points below the year's high. Trading was in moderate volume, the day's sales aggregating 1,076,500 shares.

In the absence of any adverse news developments, the decline was generally regarded as a further correction of a top-heavy speculative position, while bear traders were active in seeking out new weak spots. Heavy liquidation for the long account was apparent in many issues, some of it obviously of a forced character.

General Asphalt broke over 8 points to 59 on publication of the annual report for 1925 showing earnings of $6.78 a share, or much less than was expected. With the exception of Independent Oil and Gas, which fell 2 points, other oils showed splendid resistance to selling pressure, net losses being held to fractions.

BREAK ACCELERATED

The break in the merchandising issues was accelerated by the 1925 report of the National Department Stores showing only $2.31 available for the common stock as against $4.22 in the previous year, the stock dropping 3½ points to a new low at 28 and then rallying to 30 3-4. Woolworth slumped 9 points to a new low at 151½, and closing near the bottom. S. S. Kresge dropped nearly 6 points to 46 1-4 and Manhattan Shirt over 3 points to 22 7-8, both new lows.

Acute weakness also developed in the food group when another attack on Ward B carried that stock down over 4 points to another new low at 29 1-4, as against a high of 35 3-4 earlier in the year. Net declines of 2 to 5½ points were recorded by California Packing, Cushman, Loose-Wiles Biscuit and United.

Famous Players was hammered down 8 points to 172 on selling inspired by the government's investigation of an alleged motion-picture monopoly. Other outstanding weak spots were Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Columbia Gas and Electric, Federal Light and Traction General Electric, Ludlum Steel, Radio Corporation and Stewart-Warner, all of which sold 2 1-2 to 6 1-2 points lower.

RAILS STRONG

With the exception of Atlantic Coast Line, which dropped 5 1-2 points to 196 1-2, and then rallied to 198, the rails received good buying support. Chesapeake and Ohio issues each advanced about 2 points, buyers apparently being attracted by the $6 cash dividend which comes off the common April 1. The New York Central report showing February earnings to be the largest in the road's history for that months was a constructive influence.

Commodity markets were quiet. Active wheat futures moved within narrow and irregular limits. Cotton closed 6 points higher to one lower. The coffee an dsugar markets were firm.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was quiet with fluctuations narrow and irregular. Demand sterling eased slightly to $4.85 13-16. French francs, which duplicated their extreme low record of 3.42 cents yesterday, rallied to around 3.45 cents. Belgian francs sagged over 2 points to a new low record for the year at 3.34 cents.

Market Averages

	20 industrials	20 rails
Saturday	127.16	111.12
Friday	129.19	111.64
Week ago	131.99	110.65
Year ago	118.73	97.01
High 1926	146.07	117.40
Low 192 6	127.16	106.51

Total sales, 1,076,500.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) March 27.—Trading in flaxseed today was again limited, with crushers displaying indifference in offers, due largely to recent upturns in values. The close was steady, with holders firm in their views and asking prices up ¼ to ½c. Close: March and May, 3.32; July, 3.32½; track, 3.30@3.35; arrive, 3.30.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand fair; No. 1 seed, spot, 3.29@3.34½; to arrive, 3.29@3.33½; receipts, 11 cars.

RESERVES INCREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $15,173,670. This is an increase in reserves of $4,426,890, compared with last week, when excess reserve totaled $11,134,550.

NEW BREAK IN STOCKS FEATURES

Wall Street Pessimistic as Liquidation Pressure is Renewed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—A spirit of pessimism swept over the financial district this week when renewed liquidation of stocks sent the average of twenty leading industrial issues down to a new low level for the year, the bulk of commodity prices continued to decline, French francs collapsed to the record low established in March, 1924, and Belgian francs sank to the lowest price ever recorded.

Although there is still considerable difference of opinion as to just what extent the break in stock prices is forecasting the future of business, there is no doubt that most of the earlier hopes have been revised, and that spring trade, while comparing favorably with a year ago, has not come up to general expectations. It has been noticeable that the sharpest declines this week have taken place in issues known to be selling-out of line with present earning power and future prospects.

Bankers generally agree that the depression in stock prices has had a temporarily bad psychological effect on business. The fact that it has not been accompanied by any unusual increase in failures or other signs of financial distress is accepted as evidence that business conditions are fundamentally sound. Most of the leading companies are in a strong financial condition, supplied with cash and with relatively low inventories.

ISSUE OF MOUNT VERNON LIENS OUT

A new issue of $1,025,000 first-mortgage 6½ per cent bonds, secured by the new Esplanade Gardens Apartments, to be erected in East Lincoln avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., is being offered by G. L. Miller & Co. The bonds are callable at 102 and accrued interest.

The bonds mature in two to twelve years and are secured by a direct closed first mortgage on the seven-story apartment building and land, independently appraised at $1,538,450.

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10 Continental Securities	192.50
25 Elliott Petroleum	250.00
20 Elliott Extension	25.00
100 National Mtge.	6.25
2062 Palmer Union Pref.	.27
2000 Palmer Union Com.	.25
5 Riverside Port. Com.	143.00
5 San Joaquin L. & P. C.	49.50
50 Star Petroleum	10.75
100 Piggly Wiggly Western	Offer

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10 Tulo Ball	
100 Central Inv.	
200 Moreland Pref.	
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NEW YORK BONDS

Market Quiet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The market today failed to throw off the apathy which has characterized the past fortnight's trading, although investment buying of railroad liens imparted a firmer tone to dealings.

Foreign obligations were conspicuously heavy. Selling pressure against French bonds, unable to make headway against the government list, found an outlet in the more vulnerable railroad and municipal issues, some of which were depressed to new low prices for the year. Belgian 6s also touched a 1926 low following another slump in this country's exchange, while Greek 7s were driven down 1½ points to a new minimum figure at 35.

The cushion of investment funds always available for bargains in high grade bonds, buoyed up the railroad group. Michigan Central 4s of 1940 readily attracted buyers and rose 2 3-8 points to 95, the highest price of the year. Fractional advances were recorded by other standard issues, such as Atchison General and adjustment 5s, Canadian Northern 7s, Kansas City Southern 5s, Southern Pacific Refunding and Convertible 4s, Southern Railway 6½s, and various New York Central issues.

Public Utility and Industrial bonds followed the downward movement of these stocks. Losses of a point or two was registered by Tennessee Electric 6s, Ohio River Edison 6s, some of the local traction issues, Wilson & Co. certificates and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7s.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	101-5	101-4	
Do. 1st 4¼s	102-7	102-5	102-7
Do. 2nd 4¼s	103-27	103-24	103-25
Do. 3rd 4¼s	101-6	101-4	101-5
Do. 4th 4¼s	102-15	102-14	
U. S. Treasury 4s	107-28	107-28	
Do. 4¼s	107-30	107-29	107-30

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Swiss Jurgen H. Wtz. 5s	2	102½		
Argentine Gov. 6s, A. '57	22	99½	99	99½
Do. 6s, B. 1958	1	99½		99½
Do. 6s, 1959 Ctfs. Ext.	19	99½	99	99½
Austrian Gov. std. loan 7s	9	100½		100½
Chinese Govt. 6s, 1s	2	94		
City of Berlin 6½s rets.	17	88½	88	88½
City of Bordeaux 6s	7	83½	83	83½
City of Copenhagen 5½s	17	99	98½	99
City of Greater Prague 7½s	1	98		
City of Oslo 5s stfs. 1925	23	100½		
City of Rio de Jan. 8s, '27	4	100½		
Commonwealth Australia 5s, 1955	17	97½	97½	97½
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51	4	101½	101½	
Department of Seine 7s	1	98½		
Do. Gas. 5½s stfs. 1952	4	100½		
Dutch East Indies 6s, '62	1	104	103½	103½
Do. 6s, Nov., 1953	4	104		
French Republic 5s	4	100½	100½	100½
Do. 7½s	14	99½	99½	99½
Do. 7s	44	97½	97	97½
German Govt. Agr. Bk. 7s	1	96½		96½
German ext. loan 7s rets.	100	102	101½	102
German General Elect. 7s	3	97½	97½	97½
Japanese Govt. 6s	1	97½		97½
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	60	94½	94½	94½
Do. 6½s rets.	13	91½	91	
Do. 6s	12	87		
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	10	103	102½	103
Kingdom of Norway 7½s	1	94½		
Kingdom of Norway 6s	1	84½	84½	84½
Kingdom of Netherlands 6s, '72	1	100½		
Do. 6s, 1954	3	104	103½	104
Kingdom of Norway 6s	1	101½	101	101½
Do. 6s, 1940	1	98		
Do. 5½s, 1965	1	92		
King, Serbs, Croats, 8s	13	97½	97½	97½
Mtg. Bank Chile 6½s stfs.	20	91½	90½	91½
Nat. Railways of Mex. 4s	13	79½		
Paris-Lyon-Mediter. 8s	13	79½	79	
Paris-Orleans Ry. 7s	9	97½		
Rep. of Bolivia 8s, '47	1	100½		
Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941	1	100½		
Do. 7s	1	100½	100½	100½
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	1	100½		
Rep. of Finland 7s	3	99½	99½	99½
Rep. of Haiti 6s	1	97½		
Rep. of Poland 8s	37	99	97½	98
Rep. of Poland 7s	2	97½	97½	97½
Saxon Public Works 7s	5	94½	94½	94½
State Bank Prussia 6s	10	102½	102½	102½
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1929	1	102		
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, '29	9	110½		
Do. 5½s, 1937	31	104½		
U. S. of Brazil 8s	7	101½	101½	101½
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	29	94½	94½	94½
U. S. of Mex. 4s, 1910, small certfs.	5	23½	23½	23½

DOMESTIC

Amer. Beet Sugar 6s	2	100½		
Amer. Chain 7s, ext.	5	100½	100	
Amer. Smelting 5s	23	100½	100½	100½
Amer. Sugar 6s	1	104		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	41	104½	104½	
Do. 5s, 1960	13	97½	97½	97½
Do. col. tr. 4s	13	97½		97½
Amer. Water W. & E. 6s	2	100½		
Am. Wat. Works & Elec. 7s, 1975	1	105		
Do. 6s, 1934	27	100	100½	100
Anglo Con. Nit. 7s	33	99½	99½	99½
Argus Co. of Del. 6½s	22	99½	99½	99½
Do. real est. 6½s	1	99½		
At. T. & Sant. Fe gen. 4s	10	96½		96½
Balt. & Ohio 6½s, 1965	20	100½		100½
Do. 5s, S. W. div.	1	97½		
Do. 4½s	37	95½	95½	96½
Bell Tel. Pa. 6½s, Ser. B	4	107½		
Do. 6½s, 1960	10	107½		
Beth. Steel con. 5s, A	15	98	97½	97½
Do. con. 5s, B	7	98½		97½
Bklyn. Edison gen. 5s, A	1	97½		
Bklyn.-Manh. Trac. 4½s	22	94		93½
Canadian Northern 6½s	1	116½		
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	1	87½		
Central Leather 5s	1	100½		
Central Pacific 1s	35	100½		
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 5s	134	140	140	140½
Do. ref. 4½s	1	97½		
Chic. & Alton 3½s	1	77		
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	14	73	74½	73
Chic. Gt. Western 4s	8	101½		101½
Chic. & Northwest. stfs. 5s	1	106½		
Chicago Railways 5s	140	87½	87½	87½
Chic. R. I. & P. 5s	1	97½		
Chic. R. I. & Pac. 4s, 1934	1	87½		
Chile Copper 5s	27	100½	100½	100½
C. C. C. & St. L. rfg. 5s, B	1	100½		
Colo. Fuel & Iron rfg. 5s	1	97½		
Commonwealth Edison 5s	1	100½		
Cons. Gas N. Y. 5½s, A	1	100½		
Cuba Cane Corp. deb. 8s	7	97½	97½	97½
Cuba Cane Sugar 7s stpd.	1	97½		
Cuban-Dominican Sug. 7s	27	97½		
Cuba, North Ry. 6s	27	111½	111	
Denver & Rio Gr. con. 4s	4	87½	87½	87½
Do. 1st con. gen. 5s	11	97½		
Detroit Edison 5s, A	1	99½		
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	1	100½		
Duquesne Light 5s	28	100½	100½	100
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	1	100½		
Erie R. R. 1st con. pr. lien 4s	10	79½		
Do. gen. lien 4s	1	69½	69½	
Do. ref. 4s, D	1	87½		
Fla. E. Coast Ry. 5s, '74	1	97½		
Goodrich 6½s	1	100½		
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931	2	100½		
Do. 8s, 1941	2	121		
Great Northern 7s, A	1	111½	111½	112
Do. 6½s, B	1	108	107½	107½
Hershey Chocolate 5½s	1	100	100	100½
Hud. & Manh. 5s, stfs. A	4	79½		
Do. adj. inc. 5s, A	4	79½		
Hudson Bay Ld. & Dev. 5½s	1	100½		
Illinois Cent. 4s, ref.	1	87½		
Ill.C.C.&St.L.&N.O. 5s stpd.	1	100½		
Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s	1	97½		
Do. 5s	1	91		
Do. 5s, 1st stfd.	1	77½	68	
Inter. & Gt. N. ref. 6s, A	1	72½		
Inter. Mer. Marine s. f. 6s	1	97½		
Int. Paper 6s, A	1	99½	99½	99½
Int. Paper ref. 5s, A	4	95½		95½
Int. T. & T. ref. 5½s, '52	44	110½	110½	110½
Kan. City P. & L. 5s, A	1	100	100	100
Kansas City Southern 5s	1	97½	97½	
Kansas City Terminal 4s	1	86½		86½
Louis. & N. 1st rfg. 4½s	3	97½		97½
Louisville G. & E. 5s	1	99½		
Manati Sugar 7½s	1	63½		
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	1	86½		86½
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	97½		
Mid.-Cont. Pet. 6½s	21	94½	94½	94½
Midvale Steel ref. 5s	1	94½		
Mo. Pac. Ry. L. inf 5s	20	54	54	54
M.K.&T. Inter. Ar. Line 5s	4	95½	95½	95½
Do. new adj. 5s, A	46	97½	97½	97½
Nat. Dairy Products 5s	2	100½	100½	100½
Do. gen. 4½s	11	96½		96½
Nat. Enameling & Stamping 7s	1	100½		
Nevada Power, W. & E. 7s	1	100½		
New England Tel. & Tel. 5s	1	100½		
N. O. Tex. & Mex. 5½s, A	1	104½		
N. O. Tex. & Mex. 5½s, B	1	104½		
N. Y. Dock 5s, stfs.	1	100½	100½	100½
Do. imp. 4s	1	87½		
N. Y. Edison 5s, A	72	100½		100½
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5s, A	1	100½		
N.Y.N.H. & H. cv. 6s, '48	3	100½		
N. Y. Ont. & W. ref. 4s	1	87½		
N. Y. Queens Gas 5s	11	100½	100½	100½
Do. rfg. 5s, A	1	100½		
N. Y. Telephone 4½s, B	1	97½		
Niagara Falls Power 5s	1	100½		
Nor. Pac. gen. 4s	1	87½		
Nor. Pac. Ry. 6s, A	1	100½		
N. Am. Cement 6½s	2	98½		98½
N. Pacific rfg. 6s	23	110½	110½	110½
Do. prior lien 4s	1	87½		87½
N. States Pow. 1st 5s, A	1	97½		
Oregon Short Line rfg. 4s	2	87½		
Ore.-Wash. R. & N. 4s	1	87½		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	2	97½		
Pacific T. & T. 5s, 1937	1	97½		
Pac. Am. Fis. 5s, A	1	97½		
Penn. R. R. 6½s	4	112½	112½	112½
Do. 6s	1	107½		
Do. gen. 4½s	1	97½	97	97½
Peru Mercantile rfg. 8s	1	101½		
Phila. Co. 5½s	1	100½	100	
Pub. Sv. E. & G. 5½s, '54	1	100½		
Pub. Serv. El. Power 5s	3	100½	100	100½
Pub. Serv. of N. J. 5s	1	100½		
Reading gen. 4½s	1	97½		
Republic I. & S. 5½s	1	100½		
Rochester G. & E. 5s, A	1	97½		
St. L. & S. F. ad. 5s, A	1	87½		
Saint Brown Iron 7s	1	97½		
St. L. & S. F. & S. div. 4s	1	87½	87½	87½
St. L. & S. F. gr. lien 4sA	8	87½	87½	87½
Do. adj. 5s	1	87½	87½	87½
Do. adj. 6s	1	97½		97½
Seaboard Air Line con. 6s	31	97½		97½
Do. adj. 5s	3	77½		

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid	Asked
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	103½	
.....	Amer. Factors 7s, '38	100	
.....	Associated Oil 6s, '35	103½	
.....	Cal.-Haw.S.S.7s,'37	105	
6,000	Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s, '42	104	
.....	Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	103½	
.....	Columbia Bld. 7s, '42	101½	
.....	E. B. Water 6s, '42	101½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	101½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1935	101½	
10,000	General Pet. 6s, '38	99	101½
.....	G. W. Pack. 8s, '40	99	100½
.....	Do. 8s, 1940	102½	103
.....	Do. 8s, 1932	102½	
.....	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	99	99½
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, 1934	100	
.....	Do. 5s, 1937	100	
.....	Do. 5½s, 1939	100	
.....	Do. 5½s, 1940	100	
.....	Do. 5½s, 1941	100	
.....	Do. 5½s, 1942	104½	
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	100½	
.....	L. A. Pac. Ctf. 6s, '30	99	
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1951	95	
.....	Do. 1st ref. 5s, '42	85½	
.....	L.A.Ry.1st 5s, '40	95	
.....	Do. 1st ref. 5s, '49	85½	90½
.....	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, '46	98	
.....	Pt. Whitney 5s, '29	100	
.....	Nor.-Cal. El. 6s, '49	99½	100½
.....	Do. 5s, 1950	99½	100½
.....	Orpheum Cr. 7½s, '28	102	
.....	P. Ry. St. 5s, 1942	91½	
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	99½	
10,000	Do. 5½s, 1941	107½	
.....	Do. 5½s, 1952	107½	
10,000	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	107½	
.....	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	107½	
.....	Pac. L.&P. 5s, 1951	99½	
.....	Pac. T.&T. 5s, 1937	100½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	100½	
.....	S. D. G.&E. 5s, '35	100	100½
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	94½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1946	94½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	93	
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1925	99	
.....	Do. "A" 5s, 1929	99	
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1929	99	
.....	Do. "C" 5s, 1929	99	
.....	Do. "D" 5s, 1933	99½	100
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	107	107½
.....	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	93½	
.....	Do. 2nd 5s, '49	75	
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '35	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1946	100½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	100½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1943	100½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1941	100½	100¾
.....	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '32	104½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1930	101½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	101½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1931	101½	
.....	So. Cal. Ind. 5s, '47	99½	100½
.....	So. Cal. Ry. 5s, '30	99½	
.....	Sperry Flour 6s, '42	77	79
.....	Sutter Basin 6s, '27	77	
.....	Union Oil 5s, 1931	100	
.....	Do. 5s, 1935	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1942	100½	100¾
.....	Union Oil 5½s, '31	104½	99
.....	W. Pipe Line 6s, '52	99½	
.....	Do. 5s, 1937	100	

STOCKS

Oils—

.....	Assd. Oil, new stock	39.00	
1,000	California Pet. com.	34.75	35.00
.....	Do. pfd.	93.00	93.50
.....	Gilmore Oil	12.50	12.87½
2,300	Holly Dev. Co.	1.30	1.40
.....	Jade Oil	.65	.70
2,325	Julian Pet. pfd.	15.75	15.87½
2,325	Do. com.	3.75	3.87½
.....	Lake View Oil No. 2	.65	.70
.....	Marine Corp.	1.20	1.32
.....	Mascot Oil	1.44	1.50
.....	Mount Diablo		.30
.....	Midway Northern	1.10	
.....	Mt. Diablo U.N.A.O.	.80	.90
.....	Occidental		.30
2,500	Olinda Land Co. stf	.47	.48
1,000	Republic Petroleum	.09	.07
.....	Rio Bravo Ranch Oil	1.15	1.25
.....	Rio Grande Oil com.		88.00
120	Shell Union com.	23.62½	23.87½
20	Standard Oil of Cal.	55.87½	56.00
.....	Superior Oil com.		.45
.....	Transport Oil com.	.45	.50
50	Union Oil of Cal.	46.75	46.87½
1,265	Union Oil Associates	47.50	47.75
50	United Oil	39.50	39.75
3,000	U. S. Republics	.17	.17
.....	Victor Oil	.25	

Industrials—

.....	Globe G.A.M. pfd.	100.00	
10	Do. com.	3.00	
10	Sandover T.A.S. pfd.	85.00	
.....	Sandover Textile	85.00	
.....	Surveyor Mines pfd.		5.75
.....	Sperry Flour pfd.	98.50	
.....	Western Chemical	.04	.05

Public Utilities—

5	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	96.62½	96.75
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	97.00	98.75
30	S. J. L.&P. pf. 6%	104.00	
40	Do. 7% pfd.		108.00
.....	Do. 6% pfd.	98.50	
5	S. C. Ed. orig. pfd.	138.00	140.00
2	Do. 6% pfd.	97.50	
25	Do. 6% pfd.	98.50	

BANK NOTES, COINS

[Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. Rates quoted per 100 units.]

Country.	Notes	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	474.00	480.00	390.00
Belgium	2.75	13.00	7.00
Canada	99.00	99.50	97.00
Denmark	26.00	26.50	18.00
England	483.00	483.50	490.00
Holland	39.00	39.50	39.00
Germany	23.50	23.80	23.50
Greece (new)		18.00	7.00
France	3.90	18.00	7.00
Italy	4.25	18.00	7.00
Japan	44.85	45.50	42.00
Norway	26.65	26.80	18.00
Spain	15.60	15.80	14.00
Sweden	26.80	26.90	18.00
Switzerland	19.10	19.30	7.00

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $25,850,792.23, an increase of $3,929,284.90 over corresponding day last year.

Clearings

1926	1925	1924
Monday— $27,744,571.89	$23,565,751.90	$23,736,736.91
Tuesday— $31,023,992.90	$25,234,352.33	$25,940,452.97
Wednesday— $28,274,354.23	$22,492,114.03	$22,981,534.03
Thursday— $26,413,729.03	$22,088,413.25	$20,671,199.84
Friday— $27,780,937.30	$20,989,869.36	$20,671,199.84
Saturday— $25,850,792.23	$22,921,317.33	$19,489,877.91

Bank Debits

Saturday	$28,247,182.09
Monday	38,946,409.56
Tuesday	34,512,611.26
Wednesday	31,223,567.50
Thursday	29,350,115.60
Friday	33,398,565.09

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.86¾
France, per 100 francs	3.89
Germany, per 100 marks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.00
Italy, per 100 lire	4.25
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.50
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.36
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.90
Japan-Yokohama, per 100 yen	46.75
Japan-Kobe, per 100 yen	46.75
Hawaii, per 100 kroner	1.78
Norway, per 100 kroner	21.30
Switzerland, per 100 lei	19.30
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.75
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.90
Finland, per 100 marks	2.50
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.50

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 485 19-16; cables, 485¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 481 15-16.

France—Demand, 3.85; cables, 3.85¼.

Italy—Demand, 4.01⅝; cables, 4.03⅛.

Belgium—Demand, 3.94.

Germany—Demand, 23.80.

Holland—Demand, 40.04.

Norway—Demand, 21.41.

Sweden—Demand, 26.87.

Denmark—Demand, 26.79.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.23½.

Spain—Demand, 14.69½.

Greece—Demand, 1.36.

Poland—Demand, 13.75.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.

Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.70½.

Austria—Demand, 14¼.

Rumania—Demand, 58.50.

Argentina—Demand, 39.75.

Brazil—Demand, 14.00.

Tokio—Demand, 43⅝.

Shanghai—Demand, 72.

Montreal—Demand, 99⅝.

Bar Silver

NEW YORK, March 27.—Bar silver, 63¾; Mexican dollars, 50¾.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, March 27.—Bar silver, 29¼d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅛ per cent; three-months' bills, 4⅛ per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Noonan-Gunthey & Co., 510 West Sixth street.]

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	3	3¼
Algomah	3	3¼
Ariz. Com.	19	19¾
Bing. & Mex.	1	1¼
Cal. & A.	87	91
Cal. Hecla	5¾	6
Calumet & Ariz.	115	116
Calumet & Hecla	460	465
Copper R.	19½	20
Davis Daly	2	2½
East Butte	2½	3
Elm River	1	1¼
Franklin	73	75½
Hancock	75	80
Isle Royale	19½	20
La Salle Copper	1½	2
Do. pfd.	100½	—
Indiana	22	23
Keweenaw	1¾	2
Lake Copper	1	1¼
Mason Valley	3	3¼
Mayflower Old Colony	3	3¼
Mohawk	51	52
Nevada Con.	13	13¼
North Butte	2½	2¾
Old Dominion	38	38½
Osceola	70	71
Parrot	23	23½
Phoenix	1	1¼
Quincy	72	73
Ray Con.	13½	13¾
Shannon	10	10½
Shattuck Ariz.	3	3¼
Superior	1¾	1¾
Superior & Boston	1	1¼
Superior & Pittsburgh	1	1¼
Tamarack	70	71
Trinity	12	12½
U. S. Smelting	51	51½
Do. pfd.	49	49½
Utah Apex	2	2¼
Utah Con.	1	1¼
Utah Metal & Tunnel	1	1¼
Utah Pr. & Light 7s	93	94
Va.-Car.Ch. 6s stpd. pf.	97½	98
Va.-Car.Ch. 7s stpd. pf.	103	104
Va. Ry. & Pr. 6s	91	91½
Virginia Ry. 5s	91	91½
Walker B.H. 7½s	100	101
Western Pacific 6s	97	98
Western Electric 5s	100½	101
Western Maryland 1st 4s	87½	87½
Westinghouse Electric 7s	105½	106
Wilys-Overland 1st 6½s	100½	
Wilys-Overland Co. 6½s	100½	
Do. 1st 5s	2 100½	
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	100½	

Total sales of bonds today, $4,000, compared with $10,250,000 previous day, and $3,451,000 a year ago.

CHICAGO STOCKS

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan]

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Adams Royalty	39	39	39
100	All-Am. Radio	19	19	19
200	Am. Shales "A"	3½	3½	3½
100	Do. warrants			
100	Argonaut	21¾	21¾	21¾
125	Do. "B"	11¾	11¾	11¾
125	Do. rts.	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Asso. Oil Co.	37½	37½	37½
50	Assd. Oil Co.	37½	37½	37½
1,400	Auburn Auto	14½	14½	14½
1,400	Bal. & Katz	87	87	87
100	Commonwealth Int'l pfd.	98	98	98
50	Bendix	27½	27½	27½
1,200	Adams Royalty	39	39	39
100	Adams Royalty	39	39	39
200	C. Int'l. Pow.	90	90	90
2	Cont. Int'l. Power	90	90	90
100	C. Int'l. Yellow Cab	90½	90½	90½
250	C. N. E. & M. R.R.	31	31	31
50	Do. pfd.	81	81	81
50	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	97	97	97
50	Do. Series 2	100½	100½	100½
25	Chgo. Ry. "A"	57½	57½	57½
8,400	Cons. Edison	140½	140	140½
100	Do. 1st.	97	97	97
7,500	Cont. Motors	7½	7½	7½
100	Cross Co.	83	83	83
200	Do. pfd.	117½	117½	117½
200	C. R. N. R. P. pfd.	100	100	100
110	Dyers pfd.	107½	106½	106½
1,000	Elec. Shareholders	14	13½	13½
2,500	Erie	19½	19½	19½
2,500	Evans & Co.	39½	39½	39½
100	Fair	39½	39½	39½
2,500	Foote Gas & Manby	17	17	17
150	Great Lakes Dredge	135	135	135
200	Gardner	33½		
100	Gossard	33½	33½	33½
125	Grief Bros.	39½	39½	39½
100	Hupp Motors	39½	39½	39½
250	Ky. Jr. pfd	91	91	91
100	Kellogg Switch.	91	91	91
100	Kraft Cheese	69½	69

ANTED

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tgage Company

ore investment house specializing in the pur-
rtgages for Eastern bankers has completed ne-
or the purchase of a large volume of mortgages
eds secured by California real estate and de-
e the services of a man with a thorough knowl-
mortgage business as it is conducted in Californ-
y a man who has acted as Secretary for a
lifornia mortgage company.

necessary for this man to make his residence
in Baltimore, Maryland.

opportunity for the right party. In replying
full qualifications and previous experience.

Address DY, Box 439, Times Branch

TRUST DEEDS
INTEREST
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SECURITY

0 due 18 months, second to first
. Southwest Bank, on 130-room hotel
rner 3rd and Bunker Hill Sts. Ap-
.000.00.

0 payable $350 per month, all due
second to Western Mtge. Co. loan of
62-room apartment at 1427 Acacia
d $70,000.00.

payable $150 per month, all due
ond to Mortgage Guarantee Co. loan
which is paid to $14,000, on apart-
735 West Vernon Ave., appraised

in amounts from $1000 and up.
furnished guaranteeing title and val-
rument. Security all in established is-
ts and of excellent ownership.

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% Mortgages. 12% Trust Deeds

Y INTERESTING
ACTS IF TRUE

e owner of about 1300 splendidly located
ial lots in the most rapidly growing city on the
co Bay.

these lots have been sold on contract for over
t $250,000.00 plus interest has been paid, leav-
over $275,000.00 principal and about $50,000
on these contracts, payable in monthly

ose to 900 unsold lots priced to sell for about
ging about $925 per lot. (The 800 lots sold
an average of over $1100 per lot.)

ts out of the original subdivision of $800 lots
and sold for about $3,000,000.00.

terest due on Contract 12-31-25.....$ 50,294.05
unsold lots 12-31-25..... 1,144,955.95
$1,195,250.00
ch on Mortgage Note 12-31-25..... 561,250.00
$ 633,999.95
$250,000 in cash for my equity, or I will sell
for $175,000, providing purchaser will ad-
nal $25,000 and I to do likewise in order to
working capital, which is needed for further
he lots.

INTERESTING FACTS ARE TRUE
n unusual opportunity and an extraordinary sub-
r anyone in a position to take advantage of the
ed and furnished. No triflers or curiosity seekers.
Business," 89 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley, Cal.

$25,000
NETT SYSTEM
rowing Hair, Inc.
il Participating Common Stock
Price $100 per share
n today 20 branch shops in the
System, a nationally successful
d treatment for promoting the
f hair. Present operations are
a net return that represents a
ning on present capitalization.
eeds of this issue are for new
and for extending of activities of
ny. Send for circular.
ystem of Growing Hair, Inc.
RARY EXECUTIVE OFFICES
SOUTH VERMONT AVENUE
OS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

STOCK MARKET

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
1b	Abraham Land	5,400	6½	6¼	6¼		6¼
03f	Air Reduction	300	113½	113½	113½	—1	112¾
	Ajax Rubber	300	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
	Alaska Juneau Gold	100	7½	7½	7½		7½
7	All American Cables	100	135½	135½	135½	—4½	135
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	19,300	118	114¾	116½	—3½	114¾
6	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	1,200	80	78¾	80	+ ¾	80
	Amapola Corporation	700	25¾	25	25¾		25¼
	American Agricultural Chemical	800	23½	23¼	23½		23½
	American Chemical Corporation pfd	600	74	73	73	— ¼	73
1.40	American Bank Note	600	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39
	American Block Signal	200	22	21½	21½	—1½	21½
8	American Brake Shoe Foundry	200	117½	117	117	— ½	116
7	American Brake Shoe Foundry pfd	200	117½	117	117		
	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,200	34½	33½	33½	—1½	33½
	American Can new	18,100	44¾	43¼	43½	—1¼	44¾
7	American Can pfd	1,800	118	116½	116½	—1½	116
6	American Car & Foundry	400	98	97½	97½	— ½	97½
	American Chain	400	38	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	American Drug Syndicate	800	40	39½	40		39
6	American Express	300	120½	120	120	— ½	119
7	American & Foreign Power	200	22½	22½	22½	+ ½	22½
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	300	87	86	86	+ ½	85½
	American Hide & Leather	300	19½	18	19½	+ 1½	19½
12b	American Ice	200	117	116½	116½	— ½	116
6	American Ice pfd	100	82	82	82		82
1	American International Corporation	1,100	63	63	63	— ½	63
	American-La France Fire Engine	300	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
1	American Linseed	300	35½	35½	35½	— ½	35
6	American Locomotive	1,800	85½	84½	85½	+ ½	85
7	American Metal pfd	100	115	115	115	+ 1½	114
4	American Radiator	900	100½	100¾	100¾	—1½	100¾
7	American Railway Express	100	77½	77½	77½	— ½	77½
1	American Republics	100	27½	27½	27½		27½
3	American Safety Razor	300	49	48	49	— ½	48
	American Smelt & Refining	1,800	87	87	87	— ½	87
7	American Smelting & Refining	7,300	121½	119½	120½	—1½	119½
12	American Snuff	200	140½	138½	138½	—1½	138½
8	American Steel Foundries	300	44½	43½	43½	—1½	43½
8	American Sugar Refining	1,300	66	64½	64½	—1½	64
	American Sumatra Tobacco	1,800	10¾	10	10	—¾	9½
8	American Tel. & Tel.	700	144¾	144½	144½	— ½	144½
8	American Tobacco	200	113½	113½	113½	— ½	113½
8	American Tobacco "B"	700	113½	113½	113½	— ½	113½
7	American Type Founders pfd	400	103½	103½	103½	— ½	103½
1.20	American Water Works & Electric	5,600	46¾	45¾	47½	+ ¾	47½
	American Woolen	3,400	34½	33½	34½	+ ½	34½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	800	51	50	50	— ½	50
	Amoskeag Cotton	3,400	44	43½	43½	— ½	43¾
	Archer-Daniels-Midland	200	38½	38½	38½	— ½	38½
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	100	96½	96½	96½		96½
2	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	2,200	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
	Arnold Constable Corporation new	100	23	23	23	+1	23
2	Atlas Corporation	100	31½	31½	31½	— ½	32
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,500	49	48½	48½	— ½	48½
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	500	127	126¾	126¾		126½
6	Atchison pfd	100	95	95½	95½	— ½	95½
	Atl., Birmingham & Atl.	500	15	15	15	— ¼	15
9b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,900	200½	199½	199	— ¾	197½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	600	38½	38	38	— ½	37½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	42	42	42	— ½	42
	Atlantic Refining	1,200	102½	100½	100½	—1½	100
4	Atha Powder	300	55½	55	55		55½
	Atlas Tack	900	11¾	10	10	—1½	9¾
	Auto Knit Hosiery	100		1	1		
7	Baldwin Locomotive	8,900	99¾	99½	99½	— ¼	99½
5	Baltimore & Ohio	5,100	88½	87¾	87¾	— ¾	88½
2	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	100	27	27	27	— ½	27
2b	Beech-nut Packing	300	57	56½	56½	— ½	57
3	Belding Bros.	1,300	34½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
	Bethlehem Steel	2,800	62	61¾	61¾	— ¼	61¾
	Bethlehem Steel B pfd	100	100½	100½	100½		100½
2	Bethlehem Steel Corporation pfd	100	100½	100½	100½		100½
	Booth Fisheries	100	5	5	5		4½
3	Briggs Manufacturing Co.	700	30¾	29½	29½	— ¾	29½
8	Brooklyn Edison	800	136	135½	135½	— ½	135
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	800	69½	69¼	69¼	— ¼	69¼
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans. pfd	600	80	79¾	79¾	— ¼	79¾
11b	Brooklyn Union Gas	1,800	78	77½	77½	— ½	77½
2	Brown Shoe new	400	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¾	36
	Brunswick-Balke Coll.	4,200	25¾	25¼	25½	— ¼	25½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	300	11	10	10	— ½	10
10	Burns Bros. "A"	300	129½	127	129½	+ 1½	129
10	Burns Bros. "B"	100	94½	94½	94½		94
	Bush Terminal	700	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
2	Butte & Superior Mining	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12½
	Butterick	300	20¼	20	20½	+ ¼	20
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	100	29	29	29		28
2b	California Packing	1,200	135½	135½	135½	— ½	135
2	California Petroleum	8,800	24¾	24¼	24½	— ¼	24½
	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾
1.50	Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper	100	16	16	16		16
10	Canadian Pacific	100	150½	150½	150½	— ½	150½
	Case Threshing	100	77	77	77	— ½	77
7	Case Threshing pfd	200	101	101	101		100½
	Central Leather	200	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32¾
	Central Leather pfd	1,100	113	112½	112½	— ½	112½
2	Century Ribbon Mills	1,200	17½	16½	16½	—1	16
4	Cerro de Pasco	1,700	62¼	61	61	—1¼	61
4	Certain-teed Products	300	42	41½	41½	— ½	41½
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	300	18	18	18	— ½	18
	Chandler Cleveland Motor pfd	400	94½	94½	94½		94
4	Chesapeake & Ohio	36,000	150½	133	133½	+3½	135
6.90	Chesapeake & Ohio pfd	1,600	135	132½	135	+3	135
	Chicago & Alton	100	7½	7½	7½		7
	Chicago & Alton pfd	400	19½	11	11		10½
	Chicago Great Western	1,000	8½	8¼	8¼		8¼
	Chicago Great Western pfd	100	19	19	19		19
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	300	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	10½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	900	20	19½	19½	+ ½	19½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd "A"	400	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	19½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	700	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	19½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	1,100	69	68	68½	+ ½	68½
5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	400	101	100½	100½	— ½	100½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,200	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼	42¾
6	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6s pfd	100	84½	84½	84½		84
6	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7s pfd	100	94	93	93	+ ½	93
2.40g	Childs Co.	600	53½	53	53	+ ½	52½
2.50	Chile Copper	300	32¾	32¾	33	+ ½	32¾
	Chrysler Brown & Co.	100	43	42	42	— ½	41½
	Chrysler Corporation	4,200	35½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
4	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	300	97	96	96	— ½	96
7	Cont Cola	3,200	132½	130½	132	+ ½	131½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
2.60	Columbia Gas & Electric	15,500	67½	65½	66½	— ½	66½
4	Columbian Carbon	1,000	61	60	60½	— ½	60½
1.50	Commercial Credit	100	31	30½	31		31
2.50	Commercial Credit 6½% pfd	100	91	91	91		91
3.00	Commercial Investment Trust	300	58	58	58	— ½	58
	Consolidated Cigar	800	47	46½	46½	— ½	46½
	Consolidated Distributors	100	27	27	27		26½
5	Consolidated Gas	4,500	91½	90½	90½	— ½	90½
	Consolidated Textile	300	5½	5½	5½		5½
6b	Continental Can	200	78½	78½	78½	— ½	78
6	Continental Insurance	200	130½	130½	130½		130½
.50	Continental Motors	1,900	11	10½	10½	— ½	10½
2	Corn Products	2,700	84½	83½	84½	+ ½	84½
4	Coty, Inc.	800	45½	45	45	— ½	45½
5	Crucible Steel	800	68½	67½	67½	— ½	68
	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	24½	24½	24½		24½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	69½	69½	69½		69½
4	Cuba Co., The	200	43½	43½	43½	— ½	43½
2	Cuban-American Sugar	200	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24
	Cuban Dom. Sugar	200	2½	2½	2½	— ½	2½
	Cuban Dom. Sugar pfd	100	17	17	17	— ½	17
7	Cudahy Packing						83½
3	Cushman's Sons Inc.	1,400	37½	35	35	— ½	35½
3	Cuyamel Fruit	100	45	45	45	— ½	45
	Daniel Boone Woolen Mills	100	¾	¾	¾	—⅛	¾
	Davison Chemical	1,700	31	29½	30	—1½	30
7	Deere & Co. pfd	800	104½	104½	104½	—1½	104½
2	Delaware & Hudson	800	164½	162	164½	+1	164
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	1,000	197	193½	196½	—1½	196
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	300	42½	42	42	— ½	42
8	Detroit Edison	100	125	125	125	—1½	124½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	5,300	32½	31½	31½	— ½	31½
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	1,200	84½	83½	84½	+ ½	84
	Dome Mines	800	16	15½	16½	+ ¾	15½
	D. S. S. & A. pfd	100	6½	6½	6½		4
15b	Du Pont de Nemours deb	2,000	204	200	203½	—1½	203
	Eastman Kodak	300	190½	190	190½	+ ½	190
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	800	37½	36½	36½	— ½	36
	Elsenlohr & Bros.	400	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
4.50b	Electric Auto Light	300	65½	65	65	—1½	65
	Electric Boat	300	33½	33	33	+ ½	33
	Electric Boat pfd	1,300	78	78	78	+ ½	78
6b	Electric Power & Light Ctfs.	600	77	76½	76½	— ½	76
	Electric Storage Battery	4,000	25½	24½	24½	— ½	25½
	Erie R. R.						

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Erie 1st pfd	2,300	37½	36½	37	— ½	36½
	Erie 2nd pfd	100	33½	33½	33½	—2½	33½
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	600	47¾	47	47	— ¼	47
3	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	100	48	48	48	— ½	48
8	Famous Players-Lasky	29,900	119	112	113	—4	113
8	Fisher Body	100	119	118	118		118
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	2,100	31½	29¾	29¾	—2½	30
7	Federal Mining & Smelting pfd	600	76	76	76	—1½	76½
	First National Stores	2,300	35¾	34½	35¾	+ ¾	34½
8	Fisher Body	300	91	89½	89½	— ½	89
	Fisk Rubber	12,700	19¾	15¾	16	—3¾	16
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd Ctf.	100	100	100	100	—1½	98
2	Fleischmann Co. new	42,700	39½	34	34½	—1½	34½
8	Foundation Co.	1,500	98	98	98½	—1½	98¾
4	Fox Film "A"	2,800	41½	39½	41	—1½	39½
	Freeport-Texas	3,300	29½	22¾	23	—6½	23½
8.75b	Gabriel Snubber	1,400	33	32½	32½	— ½	32½
	Gardner Motor	100	8	8	8	— ½	7¾
3	General American Tank	200	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ½	45¾
7	General American Tank pfd	100	101	101	101	— ½	100
	General Asphalt	54,100	65¾	61	61½	—3¾	59½
8	General Asphalt pfd	7,000	101½	100	100½	—1½	100
8	General Cigar	800	51¾	51	51	— ¾	50
8	General Electric	9,700	298½	292¾	293¾	— ¾	292½
1.20	General Motors pfd	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	3,300	46	39½	40		39½
12b	General Motors	20,800	120¾	117½	118¾	— ½	118¾
7	General Motors 7s pfd	100	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾	114¾
	General Outdoor Advertising Ctfs.	700	34½	34	34	— ½	34
3	General Petroleum	4,300	60	59½	59¾	— ¼	59½
4.25b	General Railway Signal new	500	61	60	60½	— ½	60½
	Gimbel Bros.	1,100	31½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
2	Glidden Co.	500	29½	29½	29½		29½
	Gold Dust	2,200	43½	44½	45	— ½	43½
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	300	57½	56½	56½	— ½	56½
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	200	102	102	102	—1½	101
8	Goodyear Tire & Rubber prior pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,000	33½	33½	33½	—1½	33½
7	Gotham Silk Hosiery 1st pfd	300	89½	89½	89½	—1½	89½
2	Gould Coupler "A"	100	18½	18½	18½	— ½	18½
	Granby Mining						17¾
8	Great Northern Railway pfd	300	71½	71½	71½	— ½	71½
8	Great Western Sugar	400	90½	90½	90½	— ½	90
	Greene Cananea Copper	100	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19
	Guantanamo Sugar	400	7½	7½	7½	—1	7½
5	Gulf States Steel	300	70	68½	68½	—1½	68½
3.33b	Hayes Wheel	100	40	40	40	— ½	40
3.50b	Household Products	200	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40
	Houston Oil	100	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
7	Hupp Motor Co.	100	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	31,400	83½	82½	82	—1	82
7	Hupp Motor Car	1,500	21½	21	21		21
7	Illinois Central	200	118½	118½	118½	— ½	118
1	Independent Oil & Gas	11,700	23½	21½	21½	—2½	21½
2	Insurance Company	2,000	22¼	22	22	— ¼	22
	Interborough Rapid Transit	2,200	32	30½	30½	—1½	30½
	Internat. Rubber	100	18	18	18	— ½	18½
4	Int'l Business Machine	1,000	41½	41½	41½	— ½	41½
4	Int'l Cement new	100	60½	60½	60½	+ ½	60½
2	Internat Combustion Engine	9,100	39½	37½	38½	+ ½	38½
4	Int'l Harvester Co.	800	118½	118	118½	+ ½	118½
3.20	Int'l Match participating pfd	2,200	57½	57	57	—1	56
	Int'l Mercantile Marine	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	300	31¾	31½	31½	— ½	31
2	Int'l Nickel	8,700	35½	34½	35½	+ ½	34½
	Int'l Paper new	100	49½	49½	49½	+ ½	49½
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	100	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	92
8	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	900	117¾	116	117	—1	116¾
	Jewel Tea	300	32½	31½	31½	— ½	31½
	Jones Bros. Tea	100	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15½
3	Jordan Motors	2,100	47½	45½	45½	— ½	45½
7	Kansas City Power & Light pfd	100	107½	107½	107½	— ½	107½
	Kansas City Southern Railway	2,300	40½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Kayser (J.) & Co.	100	39	38½	38½	— ½	38½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	600	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15½
7	Kelsey Wheel pfd	100	115	115	115	— ½	115
4	Kennecott Copper	4,800	31½	31½	31½	— ½	31½
	Keystone Tire	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾
4	Kinney Co.	400	84	84	84	— ½	84
4	Kinney Co. pfd	100	95	95	95	— ½	95
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	35,400	52¾	48½	48½	—3½	48¾
7	Kresge (S. S.) pfd	400	151½	151½	151½		151½
	Kresge Department Stores	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
8	Ludwig Gas					— ½	132
	Lee Rubber & Tire					— ½	33½
3	Lehn & Fink Products	200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco new	100	73½	73½	73½	+ ½	73
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	600	75	73	73	+ ½	75
4	Lima Locomotive	100	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
4	Liquid Carbonic	100	67½	67½	67½	— ½	67½
	Loft Inc.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
4	Long Bell Lumber "A"	100	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47½
	Loose Wiles Biscuit	800	47	46½	46½	—1½	45½
3	Lorillard (Pierre) Co.	900	37½	47½	37½	— ½	37½
	Louisiana Oil Refining new	100	23½	23½	23½	— ½	23½
8	Louisville & Nashville	100	129½	124½	129½	+3½	127
1.75	Ludlum Gas & Electric "A"	200	23½	23	23	— ½	23
2	Ludlum Steel	1,000	42	39½	39½	—2½	39½
6	Mack Trucks	6,500	112	109½	110	— ½	110
7	Mackay Co.	100	120½	120½	120½	—2½	120½
	Macy (R. H.) Co.	1,200	93½	91½	92½	— ½	91½
3	Magma Copper	300	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45½
	Mallinson & Co.	1,900	39	37½	37½	—1½	37½
4.50	Manhattan Electric Supplies	400	78	68½	68½	—9½	68½
7	Manhattan Electric Supply Mod. Stk.	400	44½	44	44	— ½	44½
1.50	Manhattan Shirt	1,900	38	37½	38	— ½	38
2	Manila Electric Corporation	100	29½	29½	29½	— ½	29½
	Maracaibo Oil Exp.	1,500	23½	23½	23½	— ½	24
	Market Street Railway prior pfd	300	42½	42	42	— ½	41½
4	Marland Oil	5,800	34	33½	33½	— ½	33½
4	Martin Rodriguez	100	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
2	Martin Parry	200	19	19	19		18½
3	May Department Stores	1,800	114	113½	113½	—1½	113½
7	Maytag Co.	1,400	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½
8	McCrory Stores	600	34½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
	McKeesport Mining	1,000	23½	23½	23½	— ½	23½
1	Mexican Seaboard Oil	1,400	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½
1	Mexi Copper	300	12½	12	12	— ½	12
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	2,100	30½	29	29½		29
	Middle States Oil	400	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
	Midland Steel Products pfd	100	110	110½	110½	— ½	110
2	Miller Rubber Ctfs.	100	27	27	27	— ½	27
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	700	37½	36	36½	— ½	36½
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	1,200	89½	88½	89½	+ ½	89½
	Missouri Pacific	3,200	71½	69½	70½	— ½	70½
	Missouri Pacific pfd	1,100	76½	75	75	— ½	75
5	Montana Power	2,200	73½	72½	72½	— ½	71½
	Montgomery Ward	5,200	65½	63½	64½	— ½	64½
3	Moon Motor Car	600	51½	50½	51	+ ½	50½
.75	Mullins Body Corp.	1,000	27	25	25½	— ½	25½
1.50	Mullin Picture Capital	1,000	25	25	25	— ½	25
3.50	Motometer "A"	1,400	38	37	37½	— ½	38½
2	Motor Wheel	300	27	27	27	— ½	15
	Mullins Body	100	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15
4b	Nash Motors	12,200	54½	52½	53½	—1½	53½
	National Biscuit	2,400	79½	79	79½		79½
	National Cash Register "A"	1,800	44	43½	43½	— ½	43½
	National Dairy Products	4,500	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	National Department Stores	4,800	22	21½	21½	— ½	21½
	National Distillers Products	300	21	20½	21	— ½	20½
.40	National Power & Light Ctfs.	9,800	20½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
8	National Supply	300	63	62½	62½	— ½	62½
4	National Tea	300	143	140	140	+4	139½
1	Nevada Consolidated Copper	900	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
7	New Orleans, Texas & Mexico	100	139½	139½	139½	— ½	139½
4	New York Air Brake	200	41	40	40	— ½	40
8	New York Canners	200	41	40	40	— ½	40
	New York Central	15,100	121½	119½	121½	+ ½	121½
6	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	300	158	157	158	—2½	158
6	New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98½
	New York Dock	200	33½	33½	33½	+ ½	33½
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	2,800	38½	38½	38½	+ ½	38½
	New York, Ontario & Western	200	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½
	New York State Railway	400	23	23	23	+3	24
	Norfolk Southern	200	29	29	29	— ½	29
	North & Western	1,000	149½	147½	147½	—2½	147
	North American Co.	12,500	47½	46	47	— ½	46½
8	Northern Pacific	1,800	69½	68½	68½	— ½	68½
1.60	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	700	19½	18½	18½	— ½	18½
7	Oil Well Supply pfd	100	107	107	107	+ ½	106½
7	Omnibus Corporation	100	17

A. C. WAGY & CO., Inc.

JULIAN

NO MARGIN CALL PLAN

JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION preferred went Ex-Dividend at the close of trading March 25th, 1926, and opened up on the Los Angeles Exchange the 26th, at $15.00 per share (ex-dividend.) Even after discounting the dividend feature for the first quarter of 1926, we consider the price at which it is selling today is much less than the real intrinsic value;

Therefore, we have, beginning March 27, 1926, inaugurated a plan whereby purchasers of JULIAN preferred and common may buy through us in lots of Five to One Hundred shares at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange market BY PAYMENT OF ONE-THIRD IN CASH AND THE BALANCE IN THREE EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WITH INTEREST AT EIGHT PER CENT PER ANNUM ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. Under this plan if you purchase $300.00 worth of preferred or common stock you pay $100.00 cash, and the balance ($200.00) to be paid in three equal monthly payments of $66.67 per month. On the date of your application we will buy and place to your account the number of shares which you may buy, and any dividend earned and paid on the stock while you are the owner, from and after the date of your purchase, is for your benefit.

REMEMBER, this plan does not permit us to call for any margin, the only requirement and obligation is that you are to make your payments each month, and irrespective of whether the market goes up or down, the stock is your property, subject to balance due, and you cannot be closed out as long as you meet your payments. If you desire to sell the stock or pay up the deferred payments at any time, it is your privilege to do so.

Mail Orders Promptly Executed

Closing JULIAN quotations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Saturday were as follows:

	Bid	Asked
JULIAN COMMON	$ 3.75	$ 3.87½
JULIAN PREFERRED	15.75	15.87½

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STOCK TRADING SLACKENS PACE

Total Turnover During Week on Reduced Scale

Sharp Advance of Union Oil Issues Features

Reaction Turns Prices Down from New High Mark

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Union Oil of California and Union Associates featured last week's market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, while trading generally during the period under review was at a slower pace with a reduced volume.

New high records were established in Union at 49 1-8 and Union Associates at 50, and the turnover in both issues was relatively large. Profit-taking liquidation combined with a heavy tone in practically all other stocks, and the Attorney-General's announcement of an official investigation into recent oil mergers, accounted for a reaction to 45½ on the free stock and 46 3-4 on Associates, but market commentators have attached considerable significance to the apparent underlying strength throughout the past few days in the neighborhood of 46 and 47½ respectively. Certainly Union is a logical contender for merger honors and in the event that a deal is arranged prices paid should be substantially above current levels, despite the recent rise. Little apprehension seems to be felt over the possibilities of government intervention.

California Petroleum, which has also received favorable mention as a merger prospect, displayed a reactionary trend and sold off nearly 2 points to 34½, finishing at 34 7-8. General Petroleum also suffered a setback of 2 points around 60 and United declined from 60 3-8 to 58 3-4, selling finally at 59¼. At 55 3-4, Standard of California's loss for the week was 1 3-4 points, but it closed around 56 and Shell Union remained close to 25½.

Selling dividend-on, Julian Petroleum preferred fluctuated between 19 3-4 and 22 1-8 and on an ex-dividend basis prices showed some improvement up from 15 to 16 with a close at 15 7-8. The common eased off from 4 1-8 to 3 3-4. Gilmore lost all of its recent gain and declined from 13 to 12 1-4, while Marine made a small improvement on sales at 1.32.

An early demand for Los Angeles Investment absorbed offerings up to 3.50 but prices subsequently showed a heavier trend with 3.40 established as the low yesterday.

GLOBE COMMON UP

Globe Grain common was improved a point at 55, and Goodyear of California, selling ex all accumulated dividends, changed hands between 93 and 94 1-4, California Delta Farms at 12 was unchanged and Central and Pacific Improvement gained several points on trades at 1.80.

There was a noticeable resumption in activity in Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation. The bank stock sold in increased volume around 437 and the holding corporation issue was in improved demand around 345.

California Bank sold at 227½, ex-dividend 2.50 and Americommercial Corporation declined about 2 points to around 198, ex-dividend 2.00. Sales of National City were reported at 154.

EDISON SLUMPS

Edison common, in sympathy with lower prices for Eastern utility junior issues, sold off 5¼ points to 119 then rallied to around 120½ at the close. The preferred issues of the Edison were unchanged with the exception of original preferred which showed a 2 point decline on sales at 138.

Los Angeles Gas preferred remained within a narrow range around 96¾ and San Joaquin prior held steadily in the neighborhood of 104¼. Other preferred utility issues showed only minor fluctuations.

The bulk of speculative attention in the mining group was again centered in Western Lead. From a 1.75 opening, prices climbed steadily to 2.10, but the subsequent reaction accompanied by heavy selling carried the price level to a low at 1.25 and closing sales at 1.36. Other Lead field stocks were similarly affected. Boundary Cone, during the forepart of the week, sold between 3 and 9 but slumped to 5½ and closed at 6.

Lucky Boy Divide dropped from 14 to 8 and finished at 9, while Katherine Extension broke from 10 to 6½, then rallied to 8½. Big Jim sagged from 19¼ ot 17½, then recovered to 20 yesterday, and Tom Reed reached a new peak for this movement at 75. At 7½, Prince Consolidated had recorded a 2½ point gain, but Oatman United took a downward course and declined 3 points to 7.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CABLES AUGMENTED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, March 27.—The German-Atlantic Telegraph Company, which two years ago constructed a direct cable connection with the London station of the Eastern Telegraph Company for cable traffic with South America, Asia, Africa and the Mediterranean countries, has now put into operation two new cables to London. These run into the stations of the Commercial Cable Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, and are intended for cablegrams to America. The cablegrams go directly from Emden to the stations of the two American companies and are transmitted further to New York over the American cables.

HALF OF HEIDELBERG VISITORS AMERICANS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HEIDELBERG, March 27.—Of the 13,660 foreigners who visited Heidelberg in 1925, 6730, or almost exactly half the whole number, were Americans. Holland was second with 1194, while nearly 1000 English visitors were registered. A special attraction at Heidelberg this year will be the sixth German Brahms festival, which will be held at the end of May. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, who is now conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, New York, will direct, and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Berlin will play.

COXEY ARMY TO LIVE AGAIN

Massillon (O.) Leader Plans Remobilization of "Soldiers" as Centennial Celebration Feature

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MASSILLON (O.) March 27.—The decision of Gen. Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, originator and leader of the commonwealth army that marched to Washington in 1894 to demand of Congress redress from the industrial depression of that time, to bring his forces together again during the coming summer when Massillon's centennial will be celebrated, has renewed interest in one of the unique undertakings in the history of the country.

Tens of thousands of men joined in the great pilgrimage, but only a few thousands ever got to the capital. Many contingents disbanded before catching up with the main Coxey army, which began its march in Massillon, going byq way of Pittsburgh. The army was not made up of tramps as is popularly supposed. Its "soldiers" were simply working men out of employment. There were quite a number of farmers and professional men included in the ranks, as well as skilled mechanics of every kind, and some thirty-five newspaper men.

MANY CONTINGENTS FORMED

Some of the contingents sprang up in Oregon, Washington and California. Coxey, with his main army, was on the march before some of them started. They were under various leaders, some operating independently of the main force. Some sprang up, mushroom-like, in the night. Many of these detached groups amalgamated in their hegira eastward.

But the leaders found it necessary to discourage single groups of more than a few hundred. For the "army" had to feed off the country through which it traveled. While food was plentiful and money scarce, it was found inadvisable for large bodies to travel over the same routes.

The men traveled afoot or on freight trains as circumstances prescribed. Discipline was maintained by the leaders and camps were kept clean and orderly. Many towns welcomed the "army" after being assured by advance guards that there was nothing to fear. But the movement was a menace to the railroads. Men simply swarmed on freight trains by the hundreds, virtually taking possession. Generally they met with little opposition.

TRAIN CAPTURED

One contingent from the far Northwest "captured" a train on the Northern Pacific Railroad and went through to Duluth. There it took charge of an old wooden boat and sailed down the Great Lakes to Detroit. There is now a judge in Detroit who was a member of the crew. A few of the division continued as far as Cleveland.

But by that time Coxey and Carl Brown, his son-in-law, a mammoth Texas cowboy, had reached Washington with the main force and had been arrested for tramping "the sacred grass"—as Coxey put it—on the White House lawn, where he undertook to read a petition from "the people in redress of economic grievances."

"But what was it all about?" ask thousands not then on the scene of action.

Jacob Sechler Coxey, Sr., had a plan to put men to work making good roads at little cost through the issue of noninterest-bearing bonds of small denomination to pass as legal tender in the payment of the workers.

There were no automobiles then, and few even fairly good roads. Farmers generally were for the plan and merchants saw in it a means to tide over the financial depression.

GOOD ROADS ADVOCATE

So, Gen. Coxey was the first good roads advocate in the country, long before the necessity for such roads was as pressing as it came to be with the introduction of motor-driven vehicles.

Coxey, now 72 years of age, but hale and hearty, still advocates his plan which he says will relieve States, counties, townships and municipalities of their heavy burdens of interest. Two bills providing for the "Coxey way" have been introduced in Congress.

The following from Coxey's "Money-at-Cost" platform, gives an insight into his financial plan:

"Any political subdivision with taxing powers may deposit with the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States noninterest-bearing twenty-five-year bonds not to exceed one-half of the assessed value of the real estate, exclusive of the improvements thereon, as security for the issuance of such money, the communities agreeing to tax themselves sufficiently to return such money to the Secretary of the Treasury in twenty-five annual installments of 4 per cent of the debt, without interest, to be cancelled annually."

Coxey declares that under his general finance plan farmers, merchants and manufacturers would obtain money at cost through community banks under State laws.

The general's theories, however, are not attracting as much attention locally or elsewhere as is his plan to bring together again the men who comprised his famous "army" of years ago, in so far as he is able.

The reassembled "army" is to participate in a parade being planned as a feature of Massillon's centennial celebration.

Now as for some time past, Gen. Coxey is a dealer in sand and gravel, having established a business that years ago yielded him a small but nevertheless comfortable fortune.

BELATED HONOR FOR PHILIPPINE SOLDIER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 27.—Citation for bravery in action during the Philippine insurrection in 1900 was received by George C. Burke, who was a corporal in the Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry organized here at the time of the engagement. He is now a local deputy sheriff. Burke is cited for conspicuous bravery in holding a position, with two comrades, in face of enemy rifle fire, in a canyon near Lucuan, Philippine Islands, during the engagements of January 21 to 26, 1900. Burke was a member of a detachment commanded by the then Col. Luther M. Hare, accompanied by staff officers, who were ambushed in the canyon and cut off from the main body of troops.

Russian women are developing fashions of their own since they are cut off by trade and political barriers from the style centers of Paris and London.

FINDS MAN'S FOOTPRINT IN GRANITE

Yankee Farmer Picks Up Five or Ten-Million-Year-Old Trail of Hiker

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOWELL (Mass.) March 27.—A strange, inexplicable footprint has been discovered on a piece of solid granite on the farm of Thomas Alton of Lowell. Mr. Alton discovered the strange outlins one day as he was looking over his land. He noticed the mark on the granite, and as it had a curious outline, he looked more closely. The impression in the stone was darker in color and smoother than the rest of the stone. Then he gasped in astonishment, for it was a footprint.

In the depression there are outlines for the big toe, the arch in the middle of the foot, and down through the center of the footprint is a seam about a quarter of an inch wide. This seam puzzled Mr. Alton for some time, but the only possible explanation seemed to be that it was the seam of a moccasin where two pieces of leather had been sewed together.

The imprint is about the proportions of a mature man's foot, although there is no way of telling whether it is a man's or a woman's. Scientists have agreed that granite is one of the earth's oldest formations and this imprint is made in this substance. In the Jurassic period, estimated as being between 10,000,000 and 5,000,000 years ago, the substance that became granite was just about soft enough to take the imprint of a man's foot without letting him sink in. It was similar to moist beach sand.

Mr. Alton intends to bring his find to the attention of the anthropologist, Dr. Hrdlicka of the National Museum of Natural History at Washington, D. C.

MINUTES OF OLD LODGE DISCOVERED

Records of Masonic Club Organized in 1734 Found in Library of Congress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) March 27.—Solomon's Lodge, No. 1 Free and Accepted Masons, of this city, has searched for many years for the lost records of the lodge from the time of establishment, February 10, 1734, until the outbreak of the Revolution in Georgia. Recently the lodge discovered they were in the Library of Congress among the collection of Georgia manuscripts obtained in the collection of Peter Force. The Senate has passed a resolution authorizing the Librarian of Congress to return this minute book to Solomon's Lodge.

These minutes were captured by the British during the occupancy of Savannah in the Revolution. They were taken to New York, when the British left Savannah, and later fell into the hands of parties in the north, and were purchased from their descendants by Peter Force.

The minute book contains fragments of a complete constitution which was adopted on August 19, 1756. It also contains on the roster a list of members who were prominent in the affairs of Georgia during this time: such as Gray Elliott, one of the founders of the Presbyterian Church in this city, founder of the town of Sunbury and later the representative of Georgia at the English court at the time that Benjamin Franklin represented all of the colonies; Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe who organized Solomon's Lodge; Sir Patrick Houstoun, who was a member of the King's Council for Georgia, and James Habersham, whose descendants gave to Solomon's Lodge a painting of Gen. Oglethorpe take nfrom a miniature given by the general to James Habersham.

BONN REVIVES AS ALIEN ARMY LEAVES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BONN (Germany) March 27.—This old university city on the Rhine, freed after seven years from foreign troops, has already begun to attempt to make up for lost time. This is especially so in the field of athletics. A big stadium is now being built and it is hoped that it will be in great part completed during the coming summer. The plans include a large athletic field and four smaller fields, one of which is intended for the university's use. A big swimming basin will also be constructed.

ROYALTY GIVES FLAG TO MARK NORTH POLE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OSLO, March 27.—The King and Queen of Norway have presented the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition with a silk flag to be dropped from the airship as it passes over the North Pole.

IRRIGATION VOTE PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 27.—Residents on the west extension of the Umatilla irrigation project will vote April 10, next, on whether the directorate shall enter into a contract with the government under the Fact-Finders' Act which states that the maximum amount payable to the government for construction purposes shall be put at $1,100,000.

Wheat Market Ends Week at Fair Advance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Selling of July wheat early by houses with eastern connections, which carried that delivery off 2⅛c to a low of 1.36⅝, was regarded by many traders as an effort on the part of eastern shorts to depress the May. The latter, however, acted tight, and while off 1⅛c at one time to 1.35½, there was aggressive buying toward the last, headed by commission houses and local bulls, which found a lack of offerings and caused a bulge to 1.41¼, a new high for the week, and the finish was at 1.40¼, with a net gain of ⅛c. Deferred deliveries were ⅝@1⅝c lower, with July 1.37⅛@1.37⅜ and September 1.33⅝@1.33¾.

Corn was easy throughout the day and closed ⅛@⅜c lower, with May 73@73¼ and July 76⅝@76¾, while oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, with May 40¼ and July 40⅝. Rye lost ⅛@⅜c, with May 84¼@85 and July 80¾.

While liquidation was on in wheat earlier in the week, with a decline to a new low on the present movement, May wheat developed congestion as the result of limited stocks of cash grain here for delivery, and a marked change in the character of the foreign news and a rally of 7⅛c from the low point followed, with a net gain of 2⅝c, as compared with the previous week. July was ⅝c lower and September ⅛c higher for the week. Corn was ⅛@⅛c lower, oats ⅛@⅜c higher and rye ⅛@1⅛c higher for the week. Provisions were weak, with lard, 25c, ribs 65c@$1 and bellies 15c lower for the week.

Foreign news on wheat is causing more bullish, and private cables from abroad indicated that the long-expected congestion in the cash situation would be strongly in evidence early in April. Local bulls have changed their operations and are taking the May on the breaks, absorbing the offerings from eastern shorts, and at the close it was claimed that the finish on May was above the average price at which the lines were recently put out. Winnipeg was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, while Liverpool closed ⅛@1⅛d higher and Buenos Aires was ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, with May 1.59⅛ and June 1.41⅛.

Forecast for rain or snow over the entire winter wheat belt over Sunday had a depressing effect on the new-crop futures, and helped to widen the May-July difference to 2⅞c at the last. Export demand for the seaboard was slow, with no sales claimed, but at the gulf there was 40,000 bushels of new No. 2 hard, last half August shipment, sold via Galveston. The trade look for a decrease of over 1,000,000 bushels to be shown in the visible supply statement on Monday.

Coarse grains held within relatively narrow limits, with trade largely of a local character. Action of the wheat market was the main influence. Eastern shipping demand was only fair and the spot basis on corn unchanged to 1c higher, and on oats unchanged to ⅛c higher. Planting of corn in parts of Texas is delayed by too much rain. Interest in rye was light and the pit element was disposed to go slow on either side. No export business was reported.

Lower prices for hogs and a weaker set of grain markets early led to stop-order selling of lard futures by commission houses, with poor support throughout the day. Prices declined and closed at the low point, with net losses of 15@20c. Short ribs and bellies were neglected, but no change was made in prices.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.40	1.41¼	1.38⅝	1.40¼
May, old	1.38⅝	1.39⅝	1.37⅛	1.39⅛
July	1.39⅜	1.39⅝	1.36⅝	1.37⅝
Sept.	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.32	1.32⅝
Corn—				
May	.72¾	.73¼	.72⅜	.73
July	.77⅝	.77⅞	.76⅛	.76⅜
Sept.	.79⅛	.79⅛	.78⅜	.78⅝
Oats—				
May	.40¼	.40⅝	.39⅝	.40⅛
July	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40⅜	.40⅝
Sept.	.41⅜	.41⅝	.40⅞	.41⅛

WINNIPEG WHEAT

May	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.49⅝	1.50⅛
July	1.47⅛	1.47⅛	1.46⅜	1.47⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.47⅛.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 65@66; No. 6 mixed, 61@61½; No. 2 yellow, 73½; No. 6 yellow, 61½@62¼; No. 3 white, 73; No. 6 white, 61@62; sample grade, 53@60.

Oats: No. 3 white, 40¾; No. 3 white, 40@41; No. 4 white, 39¾; sample grade, 37.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 dark northern spring, o.t.f., New York, all rail, 1.54; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., all rail, 1.53; No. 2 durum, do., 1.55; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.73⅝.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, o.t.f., track, New York, all rail, 87⅛; No. 3 yellow, do., 84⅝.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 3 white, 50.

FAMOUS HEIDELBERG TUN OVERSHADOWED

HISTORIC RHINE CASK NOW YIELDS FIRST PLACE TO CHAMPAGNE HOLDER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HEIDELBERG, March 27.—The great Heidelberg tun, the cask in the cellar of the old Heidelberg Castle, has, according to a report from Eltville-on-the-Rhine, been displaced from its former proud position as the biggest cask in the world. A champagne firm in Eltville has just finished the construction of a cask which holds no less than 400,000 bottles, compared with the 283,000 bottles of the Heidelberg tun. This new cask is nearly fifty feet long, more than twenty-three wide and over ten feet high. It is lined inside completely with glass.

The real purpose of the Heidelberg tun is not known. Mark Twain, however, as readers of "A Tramp Abroad" will remember, believed that he had discovered what the purpose was. According to Twain, the Germans used to unhitch a cow from the plow, milk her into the Heidelberg tun, fill it with water from the river, and then skim it to obtain cream to supply all coffee-drinkers in Germany.

LIABILITY IN DEATH AT RESORT DENIED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 27.—Death from drowning while taking a bath at a summer resort is not an injury arising out of or incident to the business of an employer and is not compensable under the workmen's compensation law, says the Supreme Court in denying Mrs. Edith Wilson recovery from the Beatrice Creamery Company. The court says that while such a casualty may be compensable if the bath were taken for the purpose of removing the grime of the day's toil from the person of the employee, it must hold that where this is done as a resort where young women and young men are engaged in disporting themselves, it was the sociability of the occasion and not the need for cleanliness that caused the death.

PROTESTS DIVORCE DECREE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, March 27.—Protest has been entered by James Bryce MacNeil, salesman of Arlington street, before Judge Donahue in the divorce court, against the divorce obtained by his wife, Bessie. In her libel she charged him with intoxication. According to MacNeil he was living in Newburyport at the time his wife tried her case last December, and did not know she had been given a divorce,

ANNOUNCEMENT TO JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION STOCKHOLDERS:

Your stock going Ex-dividend as of the close of the Los Angeles Exchange business March 25th, resulted in re-adjustment of market price at the morning of March 26th.

The dividends declared of $1.00 in cash, and Common Stock by far offsets the readjustment of $5.00 per share in the selling price of the Preferred, the market price of JULIAN Preferred as of the close of the Stock Exchange on March 26th being 15¾ bid and 16.

The stock should immediately go forward to a much higher level AND MY ADVICE IS FOR YOU NOT TO WAIT UNTIL IT REACHES $30.00 PER SHARE BEFORE BUYING

Our facilities on the EIGHTH Floor of the Pershing Square Building, Fifth and Hill Streets, are still at your command for straightening any matters with respect to the transfer of stock heretofore purchased, as well as assisting you in getting Execution in the purchase of any additional JULIAN PETROLEUM STOCK through the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and you are respectfully invited to call in for that purpose.

S. C. LEWIS
President
JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

...NOUNCEMENT
TO
...ULIAN
...TROLEUM
...RPORATION
...OCKHOLDERS:

...ur stock going Ex-divi-
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...SHARE BEFORE BUY.

...C. LEWIS
President
...IAN PETROLEUM
...ORPORATION

...OIL NEWS

...ARD C. KEGLEY
...Oil Company, which ... operator, among

...dson

...BOLSA CHICA OIL

...ONE to lay a bet on. ...strong and looks higher. ...production in excess ...bbls. daily. According ...new valuation of ...per bbl. settled produc- ...present price of ...CHICA STOCK looks ...cheap.

...tors lease of 57 acres, ...joining the big lease of ...ated Oil Co., adds ...value to this stock ...not be estimated but it ...ated that the possibili- ...existing good" produc- ...wells on the Bolsa ...last compare favorably ...big 3,000 bbl. produc- ...Associated lease, and ...new well on the Bolsa ...also adds tremendously ...ds of this Company.

...ld now before further ...additional details and ...upon request. We ...in this issue.

...you wish to BUY or SELL

...William E. ...vidson ...COMPANY ...Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange ...MICHIGAN 1547

...red, the market price of ...AN Preferred as of the ...f the Stock Exchange on ... 26th being 15¾ bid at

...EXICAN ...Assented Bonds"

...(Issued by Mexico)

...understand that re- ...ipts from oil produc- ...all export taxes, be- ...final order to the Inter- ...Bankers in accor- ...with the Pani-Lamont ...ment, are far ahead of ...es... and that interest ...payments will be made

...The market value of ...guaranteed bonds ...more than the market val- ...of just one of our ...corporations . . . South- ...California Edison.

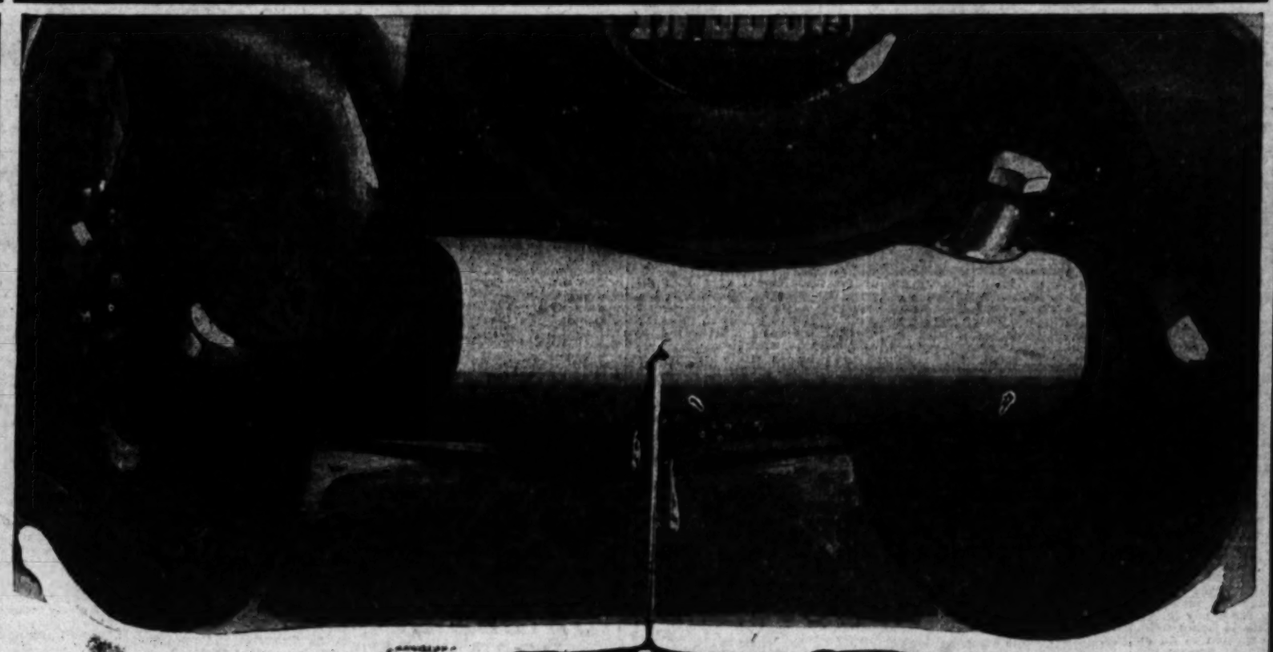
...These low prices Mex- ...Assented Bonds" offer ...unusual opportunity for in- ...ors, yielding ranging from ...to 9% . . . as well as ...econdary market profit ...possibilities.

...Circular, Bulletin, Moody's ...and Prices on Request.

...Hill & White, Inc. ...Stock Exchange Bldg. ...Metropolitan 1892

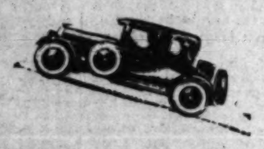
...For Sale (Subject) ...MORELAND ...10 PRF. @ $5.00 ...TWIN BELL ...Stock @ $285.00

...Bonds	...Sales
...Bonds	...Sales
...Bonds	...Sales



You're Losing Half Your Gasoline!

For every ten gallons you buy you are losing five! That's a startling statement, but true. You are getting just half the power, half the mileage you should out of your gasoline! For now an amazing invention---a ridiculously simple little device---makes any car give twice its regular mileage to the gallon! This wonderful invention is the work of Mr. J. A. Stransky of Pukwana, South Dakota, and now the inventor will send you a sample at his own risk. Read his offer below.



61 Miles On a Gallon!

61 Miles on a Gallon

This wonderful little device cuts the cost of gasoline in half by making practically any car give twice its regular mileage to the gallon—it made it possible for a car to go 61 miles on a gallon of gasoline!

Ford Runs 60 Miles on a Gallon

I made approximately 60 miles per gallon of gas in a Ford Sedan, as I made 15 miles on one quart of gas.—O. S. Zeigler, Pa.

32 Miles With Buick

Vaporizers installed on both Buick and Ford and are doing wonderful work, getting 32 miles on Buick and 51 miles with Ford.—Harvey C. Hipple, Pa.

Removed Carbon from Car

I have tried the Vaporizer and find it gives me more mileage and power and speed and removes carbon and does all you say it does.—Louis Grath, Texas.

Chevrolet Makes 43 Miles on a Gallon

We have tried them out. Ford got 40 miles out of a gallon of gas and Chevrolet got 43 miles. —F. S. Carroll, Ind.

Dodge Goes 40 Miles

I must say the Vaporizer I used on my Dodge is all you say it is. I made over 40 miles per gallon between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico.—T. L. Brown, Texas.

Would Not Take $20 for it After 3 Years' Trial

I have been using one on my Ford touring for nearly three years. I would not take $20 for it. It is worth that each year.—D. E. Cranshaw, Illinois.

Earn $34 to $69 a Day

And now this amazing new invention is making fortunes for agents and distributors. Now you, too, can make big money---just telling your friends about it. J. M. James made $120 in one day! Vernon Gaines netted $94 in eight hours. J. W. Cronk made $51 in just ONE HOUR! You can easily earn astonishingly big profits in full or spare time---many are earning $38 to $94 a day.

Fits Any Make or Model Car

Here's how this wonderful little device works---how it adds more power and mileage to any make or model car. Every carburetor is adjusted to make starting easy. But once the engine gets heated up the mixture is far too rich, resulting in a raw state and, instead of exploding, it burns. This causes a heavy deposit of carbon.

But with this startling little device in a car all this is changed. As soon as the engine warms up this device automatically begins to admit a much larger volume of air, thoroughly vaporizing all the gasoline, giving it fully 50% more power ---breaking it up so that it explodes instead of burning.

A Carbon Remover

Not only does this invention save half the gasoline, but it also saves the expense and time of having carbon scraped out---a job costing from $5 to $25.

Introductory Sample Offer

To introduce this new invention, Mr. Stransky, the inventor, will send a sample at his own risk. Not only that, but he will actually pay you for testing his Vaporizer if you are not delighted with it! Write at once for his proposition.

The demand for the Stransky Vaporizer is enormous. Agents handling this device are simply coining money. Every auto owner in the country---and there are twenty million of them---wants this splendid new invention the minute he sees it. You can sell from five to twenty in one demonstration. Splendid for spare time work. Many former agents are cleaning up enormous incomes as distributors and crew managers. Farmers with no sales experience are sending in orders in 100 lots, netting them two to three hundred dollars. This may sound like big money. It is big money---it is a big proposition---the biggest ever brought to your attention.

Just send the coupon at once for full details of our introductory sample offer. Be the man to cash in big in your community. Mail the coupon right now---today!

$51 An Hour

The Stransky Vaporizer is one of the biggest sales propositions of the country —you can make big money quick. But don't take our word for it. Read what these men say.

J. W. Cronk made $51 in one hour. He says: "The results of one hour's work—17 men gave me orders for the vaporizers."

$120 in One Day!

I have found out that the Stransky will do what you said it would. I took forty orders in one day and wasn't long. My Ford runs better than it did. I can save half the gas and it better.—J. M. James.

$147.50 in One Day

My profits for one day were $147.50. In one week I made $280. Yes, I am always on the job.—S. E. Herrick.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

J. A. Stransky Mfg. Co.,
C-650 Stransky Bldg.,
Pukwana, South Dakota.

Tell me how I can get sample of Stransky Vaporizer at your risk. Also tell me how I can make from $38 to $94 a day as your distributor. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

J. A. STRANSKY MFG. CO.

C-650 Stransky Bldg., Pukwana, S. Dak.

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 44 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

Mrs. Horace Currye Livingston
Murillo for Western Press Service

SOCIETY

C. Ellmore Grove Studios

Miss Irene Johnson
Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Sidney Sutton Van Keuren
Snyder for Hall-Y.T.T. News Syndicate

Mrs. Orville Eugene Allen
Witzel Studios

Miss Emily Scott

Miss Doris Dee Cannon

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Even usually during the Lenten season, informal affairs are the order in social circles, this year, there seems to be no letting down in many affairs with which the social calendar is filled, and there are as usual the many philanthropies to which milady devotes time during the period of Lent, this year seems to have more social affairs as is usually the case in the most crowded season of the year.

Summer set in, of course, with the proverbial little rushing and completing of the much-looked-for and much-talked Bowery Ball of the Women's Club is given on Wednesday the 14th of April.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Louise Ringen attractive young daughter of Mrs. Maude Ringen of 1166 Linda Vista Pasadena, whose engagement to Mr. Edward William Stearns announced, although no date for the wedding has been set. Miss Drummond's marriage in the second in the series announced this year. Her brother, John Ringen Jr., is to wed Miss Marjorie Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, soon after the return abroad of Mrs. Fulton and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy, in the early summer.

Miss Ringen is one of the charming members of The Ebell Club and is actively interested in making the coming ball one of the outstanding events of the season.

One of the delightful affairs of the week at which Miss Ringen entertained the honors of the season with Miss Mary Louise Fletcher, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Hess Rhodes, of Pasadena, was a delightfully appointed tea given at the home of Miss Gretchen Kayser at her home in Hunt Hill clubhouse, Pasadena.

Sixty guests were bidden and the charming young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Emil Kayser and Mrs. George S. Laird of Philadelphia who poured, while assisting about the rooms were Miss Betty Betthgen, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Georgia Louise Ridge of Santa Monica, Mrs. George Sherwood and Miss Celeste Durand.

Spring flowers and fragrant fruit blossoms with ferns, tulle and lighted candelabra were employed in the decorations of the club-house, tea table bridge being the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Among the delightfully appointed affairs of yesterday was the dinner-dance with which Mrs. Lawrence Sheridan Gray (Ruth Van Vorst,) one of the brides of the winter, entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club last evening, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Orville Eugene Allen (Camille Gray,) a recent bride, and the decorations were carried out with spring flowers in pastel shades, and ferns.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carraher, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vorst, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Francis Engstrum, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen, Miss Daisy Gray, Miss Genevieve Beatty, Mr. Cannell, Harold Reicht.

A charming visitor to Southern California this winter, who is thoroughly enjoying all the out-of-doors sports and outings, is Miss Emily Scott, debutante daughter of Mrs. Frederick Scott of Hubbard's Woods, Ill., who with her mother is domiciled at the Huntington in Oak Knoll, Pasadena, for the season.

Miss Scott, who was graduated from the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., following her graduation and formal debut, passed a year abroad, where she studied art and literature in Italy, later motoring through Continental Europe.

Miss Scott, who is an unusually brilliant scholar and speaks several languages fluently, took a prominent part in the recent big parade at the Huntington, where she and her sister, Miss Isabel Scott, are extremely popular.

Miss Scott is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Scott; her sister, Miss Isabel Scott, and grandmother, Mrs. Charles Ciuett of Hubbard's Woods and Chicago. They plan on remaining here until the Huntington closes its season.

Among the recent enjoyable affairs was the beautifully appointed bridge party with which Miss Irene Johnson entertained at her home on South Windsor Boulevard.

Those included were Miss Gertrude Wicks, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Ruth Kessler, Miss Madelin Gough, Miss Virginia Finn, Miss Marion Tracy, Miss Blanche Ansley, Miss Virginia McCoy, Miss Eleanor Bunnell, Miss Margaret Silsbee, Miss Helen Guthrie, Miss Jessica Heber, Miss Clara Shugars, Miss Mary Smither, Miss Dorothy Horton, Miss Louise McMichael, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Helen Small, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Helen Pease, Miss Mae Dodds, Miss Margaret Sheree, Miss Christine Hauer, Miss Mildred Shearer and Mrs. Dean Cromwell, Jr. Miss Johnson was assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by her mother, Mrs. H. D. Johnson, and the house was a bower of spring flowers and ferns.

One of the interesting weddings of recent date was that of Miss Florence Baliffe Bucke, formerly of London, Ont., who became the bride of Horace Currye Livingston of Tennessee at a prettily appointed ceremony at St. Matthias Church, West Washington street, Rev. Irving Spencer officiating.

Mrs. William Bouldin III, assisted as matron of honor at the ceremony and was hostess at the wedding breakfast which was given at her home in Shatto Place following the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Bucke of Dufferth Terrace, London, wore a becoming gown of love-bird green crepe with hat to match and white fox furs, carrying an immense shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner buds and lilies of the valley while Mrs. Bouldin wore white crepe with fox furs and love-bird green hat, and carried mauve sweet peas and Cecil Brunner buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone are enjoying their honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Sutton Van Kueren, whose wedding was one of the events of the 16th inst, are honeymooning abroad their yacht, Gypsy, cruising south along the coast touching at points of interest and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Van Kueren was formerly Miss Idabel Potter, daughter of Mrs. Mabel L. Eccles of Fourth avenue. The ceremony was read by Rev. George Davidson at the home of the grandfather and aunts of the bride, Percy A. Lane, Mrs. George H. Vining and Miss Cora Lane in Russell avenue, Hollywood.

Mr. Lane gave his grand-daughter in marriage, while Mrs. Thatcher Taylor (Esther Hackley) was matron of honor and Miss Delores Whiffen and Miss Louise Brodin were bridesmaids.

Mr. Van Kueren who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Van Kueren of Rimpau avenue is an alumnus of Stanford University where he is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Trinity Church was the setting chosen by Miss Ellen Marguerite Douglas, daughter of Floyd Wayne Douglas, for her marriage to Thomas Sims Bunn, the 16th inst,

MONTH-END SALE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

250 Model
HATS
1/4 Off

NEED we stress the significance of this announcement, when such designers as these are represented?....

KROLL — BENDEL
BRUCK WEISS — MERCEDES
JOSEPH — FERLE HELLER
TRINNER — MARIE GUY

Original French Models Included

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

For the Easter Promenade

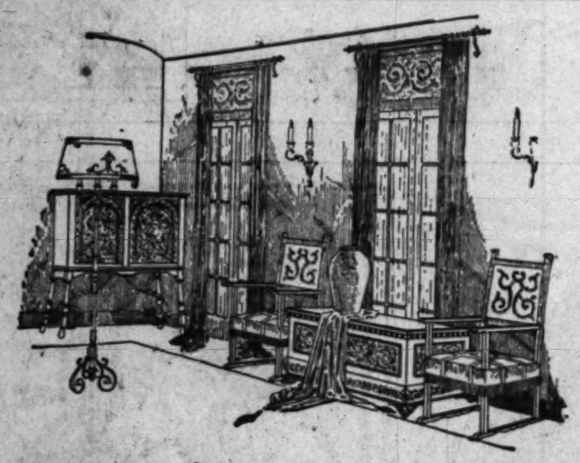
The Clever Woman Selects These

BECAUSE they are new in beauty, newer in every lovely line, newest in the unique use of contrasting materials. And because they are correct in every little detail. If you seek the unusual in shoes—sure to bring distinction and charm to your costume, choose these.

"NAN"—Developed in gray kid, parchment kid, white kid and patent with new contrasting shark trim—high Spanish heel. In white kid, blonde kid and patent—low heel $11

"MARITA"—An exceedingly smart shoe featuring contrasting colored kid. Obtainable in parchment and blonde or the fashionable Two-Tone Grey. You will find it very charming. $15

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA



The Art of Home Beautifying

True art is interpreted by fitness—another name for harmony.

In no other realm of the arts is this truer than in the art of home beautifying. The most beautiful furniture piece loses its effectiveness if placed amid incongruous surroundings.

The "California" regards the beautifying of the home as a distinct art worthy of the most careful study and the most earnest application. We are not in the business of selling home furnishings as such so much as we are engaged in the profession of creating beautiful and artistic homes.

With this ever in mind, the "California" endeavors to view the home interior as a beautiful picture and suggests those home furnishings which will most effectively add to the harmony and beauty of the ensemble.

You are invited to visit the "California" to enjoy at your leisure the many beautiful and distinctive furnishings for the home which are shown here and to avail yourself of the suggestions and helpfulness which are so cordially offered. Value comparisons are always welcomed.

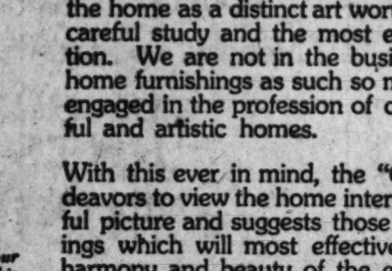
In one of our windows this week is shown a series of interior groupings featuring unusual new wall papers, drapery and upholstery fabrics, floor coverings and furniture pieces, all expressing the art of the interior decorator.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

PARIS • NEW YORK • CHICAGO • PHILADELPHIA

Easter Smartness
and I. MILLER Shoes!

SYNONYMOUS...when one considers the fashion importance of footwear, and views the charming variations at I. Miller's! Each cleverly adapted to a particular type of costume...each suited to the occasion for its wearing, whether for street, sports, afternoon, evening!



L'esprit...the Pump beautiful! Side applique, and heel of contrasting material in these combinations....

BLONDE KID *with tan lizard* § BLACK SATIN *with spider web silver brocade* § PATENT *with tan lizard* § WHITE KID *with white lizard* § PARCHMENT *with tan and silver spider web brocade.*

$22.50

The low heel pump...patent calf at $10

Blonde kid and White kid at $12.50

Attain that complete unity of smartness with I. Miller ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY *at VALUE at $1.95*

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
528 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES
IN PASADENA WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

HONORED WITH BRIDGE PARTY

House Guest Entertained on Visit

[Bates for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Mildred Northmore

ONE of the attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Katherine Gude entertained at her home in South Hudson avenue honoring her house guest, Miss Mildred Northmore. The charming young hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Emmet Jones, and the decorations were carried out in spring flowers and ferns. Those included were Miss Northmore, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. A. F. McClintock, Mrs. Jack Bonnell, Miss Pauline Riley, Miss Frances Keatch, Miss Dorothy Brack, Miss Catherine Chapman, Miss Ethel Robertson, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Jean Summerfield and the hostess.

In Realm of Society

Rev. R. P. Shuler officiating in the presence of 400 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Kreglo Martin was matron of honor at the ceremony while other attendants included Mrs. George H. Pringle, Jr., Miss Mildred Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Kemp and Miss Marjorie Kipp, with little Barbara Jean McKellar, daughter of the Dan McKellars of Beverly Hills, as the flower girl.

A wedding supper at the home of the bride, followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Bunn left for an extended honeymoon trip, and after May 1 will be at home to their many friends at 256 South Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California, where she is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority while Mr. Bunn is an alumnus of University of New Mexico and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Murray Cannon of Heliotrope Drive entertained Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst., at the Elite, the occasion serving to formally announce the betrothal of her attractive daughter, Miss Doris Dee Cannon to Dr. Ansel Julian Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson of Long Beach.

Dainty baskets of early spring flowers with ribbon streamers in the pastel shades adorned the luncheon tables at which covers were arranged for thirty-six guests.

A most attractive feature was the clever manner of announcing the betrothal.

When the ices were served they were molded in the form of doves with the small cakes iced and having two tiny white doves holding the scroll with the names of the betrothed.

Following the luncheon bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Miss Cannon recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree from University of California, and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority. She will be remembered for her active work on the campus especially in the field of tennis, in which she was a player in the women's interfraternity tennis tournament.

Dr. Olson received his degree in dental surgery at University of Southern California and is a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding which probably will be an event of May.

Birthday Anniversary

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis entertained at her home on Western avenue Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. John J. Mossin, the occasion celebrating her eighty-second birthday anniversary.

The house was a bower of trailing wisteria blossoms and the guests were all old friends of the honoree including Mrs. Elise Kerekhoff and her sister Mrs. Houseman, Mrs. Godfrey Stamm, Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Miss Marjorie C. Welch, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Paul J. Howard, Mrs. Martin Erickson, Mrs. John Lake Garner, Jr. and Miss Elia Young of Dublin, Ireland, who is the houseguest of Mrs. Bullis.

Miss Young is an Irish poetess and is planning to give a series of interesting lectures here next month on the Irish fairies and Gaelic poets. Following the luncheon Miss Young gave a number of delightful readings.

Mrs. Mossin, who has a host of friends in Southern California, was the recipient of many beautiful birthday offerings her rooms being transformed into a veritable flower garden.

Visiting Here

Enjoying a delightful visit with her two grandsons, Leicester and Thornton Wagner, sons of Robert Wagner, Mrs. John Thornton Brodhead of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the Wagner home, 606 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Brodhead and her son, Willis Brodhead, of St. Louis are passing a month in Southern California and will be with the Wagners until Tuesday.

Engagement Announced

Among the prettily appointed events of yesterday afternoon was the bridge luncheon with which Miss Alta Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of 1216 South Tremaine avenue, entertained at the Mary Louise, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Benjamin C. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Charles of Los Angeles.

The place favors were exquisite shoulder corsage bouquets and underneath were the tiny cards bearing the names of the betrothed. No date is set for the wedding but Miss Berry is planning to leave shortly for an extended trip abroad, where she will purchase her wedding trousseau.

A pink and green color scheme was effectively carried out in all the appointments of the luncheon and those included were Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Clara Louise Lisbit, Miss Annabeth Woodhead, Miss Hope Metcalf, Mrs. Bruce Hay Chapman, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Jack Kuhrts, Miss France Cady of San Francisco, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Miss Wanlyn Carswell and Mrs. Charles Francis Forbes. Miss Berry, who was graduated from the school at Palo Alto, attended University of Southern California for a year.

Delightful Affairs

Two delightful affairs of the week were the dinner and bridge party Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives at their home in Westchester Place, and following the concert of the Philharmonic Symphony last evening they entertained with a supper party at the assembly dance at the Biltmore.

The dinner table Friday evening was decorated in the pink gladioli and carnations, those included being Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, Mrs. Dare Macbeth and C. M. Zion.

The guests last evening, all of whom attended the concert, included Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradley Bivard, Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mrs. Irene Ewins, Mrs. Elizabeth Dejeans, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Miss Hallie Estes, Guy Wolverton, Irving Kreider, Col. Griffith and Wade Hampton.

At Women's Club

Two charmingly appointed affairs early in April will be the luncheon with which Miss Elinor Moses is entertaining at the Women's Athletic Club, Monday afternoon, April 5, thirty guests having been bidden, while the following day her mother, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses is planning a luncheon party at the same place, sixty guests being bidden and the especial guest of honor will be Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, who returned recently from an extended trip abroad.

Bon Voyage Party

One of the most charmingly appointed affairs of the past week was the bon voyage party with which Miss Ellen Andrews entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, in Lafeyette Park Place, complimenting Miss Gladys Wetherby, who with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Wetherby, is leaving soon after Easter for an indefinite sojourn at Pensacola, Fla.

The house was a bower of exquisite flowers and foliage. In the living-rooms and hall a yellow and green color scheme was used with daffodils and gladioli predominating, while in the dining-room and on the tea table pink roses were used in profusion with maidenhair ferns and tulle, lighted pink candles shedding a soft glow over the board and adding an artistic touch to the effect.

Assisting the hostess and presiding at the tea urns were her mother, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Wetherby, Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. Marshall McComb, Mrs. George [illegible], Mrs. Kuerston [illegible], Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. [illegible] rell, Mrs. [illegible], Miss Jean [illegible] dison and [illegible].

Bridge Dinner

Among the [illegible] recent date was [illegible] with which [illegible] Edmund Gray [illegible] home on [illegible] Hills, Thursday [illegible] enjoyed by [illegible] dinner. Those [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

This beautiful sterling (solid) silver hand engraved bridal basket, 11 inches tall, is priced very special at—
$7.45

Two-piece steak sets with stainless steel blades and sterling silver handles.
Special, per set..... $3.95

Sterling silver candlesticks, 10 inches tall, with attractive embossed decoration, bright finish. Pair $8.45

For correct and attractive table setting you need these individual sterling silver salt and peppers. Set of six in gift case, special... $2.85

'Flower centerpiece of bright finish sterling silver. Has pierced border design and gilt screen. Special..... $21.75

Sherbet set, consisting of six sterling silver frames complete with etched glass liners. Packed in attractive box, special.. $11.45

Sterling Silver Items Specially Priced

For the Last Three Days of the

Home Furnishing Sale

As a final three-day feature of the Home Furnishing Sale we have taken a number of sterling (solid) silver pieces from our regular stock and are putting them on sale at drastic reductions. You will find a large selection of very desirable articles on sale at very attractive prices—anticipate your personal and gift needs and come in now.

Four-piece tea set, beaded border design, butler finish. Very good weight sterling silver. Regular $212.00. Special—
$175.00

Water pitcher of one-quart capacity. Good weight sterling silver with bright finish. Regular $60.00. Special—
$45.00

Pierced border design bread tray, heavy weight sterling silver. Regular $27.50. Special—
$15.00

Exceedingly attractive heavy weight sterling silver bread tray, Colonial design. Regular $20.00. Special—
$17.50

Serving Pieces, Special

Special offering of 200 pieces of sterling silver handled serving pieces, including berry spoons, pie servers, gravy ladles, cold meat forks, cream ladles, bread knives and other items. Special each $1.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

SMART SHOES for WOMEN

GLORIA

FOR EASTER...that happy season when only the smartest designs are vogue...Milady will find this trim model especially attractive. It features the Slave Chain Anklet...one of fashion's latest expressions. Offered in Light Blond Kid at $14.00... White Kid $13.50...Patent Leather at—

$12.50

IMPORTED KID GLOVES for EASTER

Expressing the decorative motif of your most Distinguished Embroidery...in delicate new styles for most Spring Costumes

FRED E. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA

To perple Ladi

SEEKING VEX

HE simply won't of his own choo comprehensible, but demands something— quite impossible.

But, have you though a section given over c suggestions—links, b ette cases of gold, o gold—card cases, wal

Very mannish, yet wit as *chic*—unquestionab attendants of unders yours may be no pro

We Specialize in Large Head Sizes
HATS
Trimmed by
Valentine
A Parisienne Milliner Gives an Inimitable and Irresistible Charme
Moderate Range of Prices
727 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

Tintex makes home-tinting just fun!"

TINTEX is so easy to use—the results are so perfect. Just "tint as you wash" to restore or give new color to dresses, blouses, gowns, stockings, etc. In your home, too, for curtains, luncheon sets, etc. 25 fashionable tints and colors from which to choose.

Tintex Blue—for best-tinted silks and the silk-like sensation whites. Tintex Brown—for tinting and dyeing all shades of tan, beige, natural greens, etc. At drug and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE

Tints & Dyes Anything Any Color

Tintex, PARK & TILFORD, AGT.

WANTS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

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the Last Three Days of the
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three-day feature of the Home Furnishing
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from our regular stock and are putting
e at drastic reductions. You will find a
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ive prices—anticipate your personal and
nd come in now.
set, handled butler finish. $212.00.
Water pitcher of two-quart capacity. Good weight sterling silver with bright finish. Regular $68.00. Special— $45.00
5.00
design bread weight sterling $27.50.
Exceedingly attractive heavy weight sterling silver bread tray, Colonial shape. Regular $30.00. Special— $17.50
.00
ing Pieces, Special
of 200 pieces of sterling serving pieces, including berry spoons, gravy ladles, cold meat forks, bread knives Special pack $1.00
elee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
444 South Broadway
consisting of six sterling complete with salad Packed in special.. $11.45
s for WOMEN
We Specialize in Large Head Sizes
HATS
Presented by
Valentine
Parisienne Milliner with an Inimitable and Indescribable Charme
Wide Range of Prices
South Hope Street
Between Robinson's
IMPORTED KID GLOVES for EASTER
Expressing the decorative motif of genuine Petitpoint embroidery...in distinctive new styles for smart Spring Costumes.
WHITE
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LT CO.
SEVENTH
GELES
SAN FRANCISCO
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NTS-AS YOU RINSE
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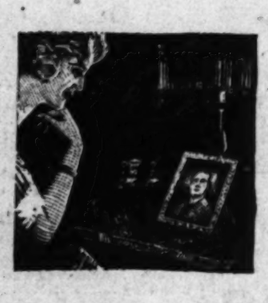
PARK & TILFORD, AGT
APS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
ES WANT ADS

To perplexed Ladies...



SEEKING A SOLUTION FOR THAT VEXING MAN PROBLEM

He simply won't have cigars or books—or if he will they'll be of his own choosing. And about other things, he has *ideas*, incomprehensible, but firm-fixed. Yet an occasion is approaching that demands something—and to ask *him* what it shall be, is, of course, quite impossible.

But, have you thought of consulting his own department at Brock's—a section given over exclusively to *man* things? An infinite variety of suggestions—links, belt buckles, rings, watch-guards, cigar and cigarette cases of gold, or gold and enamel—or fine skins mounted with gold—card cases, wallets, bill-folds.

Very mannish, yet with that indefinable something you would describe as *chic*—unquestionably acceptable, authentic. And, to interpret them, attendants of understanding, to whom that vexing man problem of yours may be no problem at all.

A Craftsman with Traditions

He understands *men* things, whether it be the burnishing of a treasured golf trophy, or that deft touch which brings to some item of gentlemen's jewelry just the particular finish that some masculine mind holds essential.

[One of a Series of Brock Vignettes]

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[215 West . . between Olive and Grand]
LOS ANGELES

Citrin's
316-318 West Seventh St.

Presentation of
Easter Footwear
High and Low Heels

Hi-Lo Heels

THE "Step-In" is a universal favorite and comes in both high and low heel. Patent, Black, Blonde and White Satin, Blond and Gray Kid, also Gold, Silver and Brocade.

This severely plain classic reflects the utmost in quality and smartness typical of every

Maurice Model

$10.00 and $12.50

Weighed 160; Used 14 Cakes La-Mar; Now 142

Why will you be burdened with superfluous flesh when thousands are daily getting relief?

Miss Nettie Young says: "I used 14 bars La-Mar Reducing Soap. I weighed 160 pounds at first and reduced to 142 pounds. I just feel fine after taking a bath with La-Mar Reducing Soap."

La-Mar washes away fat. Results are quick. Nothing internal to take. Reduces any part of the body at will without affecting other parts. Shrinks the skin leaving it free from flabbiness and telltale wrinkles.

Note—Be sure to get the genuine original reducing soap: La-Mar. Price 50 cents a cake or three cakes for $1.00, at The Owl Drug Co. or any druggist's, on a money back guarantee, or sent direct by mail, three cakes for $1.00. La-Mar Laboratories, 361 Ferry-Payne Building, Cleveland, Ohio.—[Advertisement.

Tire Punctured 857 Times Leaks No Air

A new and amazing scientific puncture proof discovery has been perfected by Mr. O. S. Nelson, C-526 Logan Building, Mitchell, South Dakota, with which an automobile tire was punctured 857 times without loss of air. Makes all old as well as new tires puncture proof. It increases the mileage of tires enormously. Makes ordinary tire troubles go forever. Prevents tire changing. It is inexpensive. Mr. Nelson wants agents and is willing to send samples for demonstration at his own risk. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

Re-Sale Automobiles
—every make—every model
advertised daily in Times Want Ads

GIVES PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Bridge Tea is Attended by Twenty-four

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Andrew Toolen

HONORING Miss Virginia Margaret Burmister, one of the brides-elect of the season, and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Detroit, Mrs. Andrew Toolen entertained with a bridge-tea at her home in Hayworth avenue, Hollywood. Spring flowers and ferns were combined in the decorations. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. M. Bennethum, and by Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister. Places were arranged for twenty-four at the bridge tables and tea was served following the card games.

Diversions of Society

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Wailes, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Anthony and Luther W. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Green returned recently from a delightful motor outing at Palm Springs, where they visited over the week-end.

Luncheon Party

In honor of Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krumler, of Pasadena, whose engagement to George Hess Rhodes has been announced, Miss Helen Bishop entertained Monday afternoon with a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bishop, 1230 Shenandoah Road, Pasadena.

The luncheon table was centered with an artistic arrangement of spring flowers and ferns and the place cards streased the bridal motif. The afternoon was enjoyed in bridge games. Those included were Miss Kumler, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Georgia Louise Ridge of Santa Monica, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Anita Sutton, Mrs. George Sherwood, Miss Margaret Brackenridge, Miss Louise Drummond, Miss Helen Guthrie, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Elizabeth Wood and the hostess.

Home Ceremony

In a charming setting of spring flowers and ferns, the wedding of Miss Marjorie Biby, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Biby, of 645 Rimpau Boulevard, and John Stewart Stephens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Stephens, of South Alvarado street, took place Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. John A. Eby of Wilshire Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The ceremony was performed before the immense fireplace, which was massed with ferns, potted plants and foliage, studded with lavender larkspur, blue delphinium and pink rosebuds, while baskets filled with pink tulips stood at the foot of the broad stairway and tall cathedral candelabra flanked either side of the mantlepiece, to which were fastened the broad white satin ribbons which were stretched by little Janet Elizabeth Biby, sister of the bride, and Helena McCoy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. McCoy, forming the aisle through which the bridal party passed to the improvised altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of flesh-toned satin made en traine, her veil of tulle and rose point lace caught into a coronet, and she carried an arm shower of white orchids, pale pink camellias and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Theodore Off (Dorothy Miller) assisted as matron of honor, wearing a gown of deep pink bordering on the flame tones and carried spring blossoms to match her gown, as did the bridesmaid, Miss Kathryn Stephens, sister of the bridegroom, whose frock was of the paler tones of pink.

Miss Ruth Montgomery came down from Stanford University to assist as maid of honor and she wore a frock of pale pink georgette and carried an armful of loose pink rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. Phillips Stephens served his brother as best man and the ushers were Theodore Off and Herbert Miller.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony, 125 guests being bidden, and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left for a brief motor wedding trip. They will be at home in Palo Alto, where the bride will be graduated in June from Stanford, while Mr. Stephens, who is an alumnus of Stanford, is taking a course at the Lane Hospital in San Francisco. The bride is a member of the Delta Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Stephens is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Informal Affair

Mrs. Leona Olmstead of Appleton, Wis., who is wintering in Southern California, is making the Gates Hotel her headquarters while in Los Angeles and Saturday evening entertained with dinner and bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sheblack and Mrs. Hattie Thickens of Royal Palm Drive.

At Country Club

One of the most delightful dinner-dances of the season was given by Mrs. L. M. Switzer Saturday evening to a host of friends at the Edgewater Club of Santa Monica. The tables and dining-room were prettily decorated and the favors most novel. Among those present were Miss Gracin Marsh, Irving Jenson, Miss Kathryn Shedd, Charles Linquist, Miss Katherine Wallace, Rollin Enfield, Miss Esther Vickroy, Arthur Friedman, Mrs. G. A. Hicks, Prof. and Mrs. Lindsey, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. Harold Hollister, Miss Mary McWamsley, David Barndt, Marguerite Featheringill, Lloyd Radell, Miss Marian Kodwise, Gay Summer, Miss Lois Folger, Arthur Garey, Miss Helen Switzer, Denton Williams, Miss Madeline Switzer, Guthrie Price, Miss Beatrice Kiser, Hale Loofborrow, Miss Dorothy Warren, Girard Brewer, Miss Kathryn Allen, Charles Black, Miss Viola Bierbaum, Chorne Richardson, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, Howard Black, Miss Marian Haigh, Charles Krigbaum, Miss Thelma Gibbs, Albert Angus, Miss Sarah MacSmith, Dallas Smith, Miss Beatrice Bell, Lee Osburne, Miss Olive Goche, Robert Aolder, Miss Jennie Erwin, Thomas Erwin, Miss Mary Louise Hendricks and William Argue.

Bridge-Dinner

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dinner and bridge party with which Miss Dorothy Cooke, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke, entertained last evening at the home of her parents in South Gramercy Place, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant (Marjorie De La Vergne,) the decorations being especially attractive, carrying out a pink and green color scheme in spring flowers and soft shaded candles.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore (Ellen Patrick,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson Drake (Blossom Billings,) Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Babcock (Esther Soule,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain (Elsa Mathews,) Miss Mignon Hamilton, Miss Lorraine Noble, Miss Neola Meeking, Miss Betty Warde, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Katherine McCahan, Miss Norma Ponton, Miss Ruth Mabee, Miss Carol Botsford, Miss Dorothy Merrill, Miss Alice Merrill, Brad Trenmon, Melville Hull, Stanley Guyot, Winston Jrede, Richard Hambrooke, Perry Bacon, George Spence, Edward Wormhoudt and Raymond Tremaine.

This is one of a series of delightful dinner-dances with which Miss Cooke is entertaining this spring. Mrs. Bryant will also be the guest of honor at a bridge-tea with which her mother, Mrs. Paul De La Vergne of 616 South Virgil avenue, is entertaining Saturday afternoon, April 3, at the Wilshire Country Club.

Delightful Affair

Among delightfully planned affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Miss Elizabeth A. Mowatt and Mrs. J. Holt Gates of Courtney avenue, Hollywood, entertained at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, the guests all being sometime residents of Grand Rapids, Mich., some of them passing the winter in Southern California and soon returning home, while others are making their homes here permanently.

The especial guests of honor were Mrs. Charles B. Judd, Mrs. B. J. Reynolds (of Evanston, Ill.) Mrs. Theron Goodspeed and Mrs. Algernon C. White. Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Reynolds are leaving for home by way of the Panama Canal, while Mrs. White and Mrs. Good-

Citrin's
316-318 West Seventh St.

Six short busy days remain—and then Easter! —and after Easter—Summer, with all its need of airy frocks, light-weight coats and gay sports dresses. Make your selections in leisure, from freshly unpacked stocks – Be the first to slip into these newly arrived, original designs, in Citrin's

PRE-EASTER EVENT!

THE SILK COATS!

$39.75 $49.75 $69.75

Man-tailored, expertly fitted,—with all the zip and eclat of Fifth Avenue! Silk Ottoman, Faille-Back Satin and smart new textures in Black, Gray and Tan.

THE FROCKS!

$25 $29.75 $35

Youthful, showy, colorful frocks for exotic types, in all the new silhouettes. Rich blacks and grays for the conservative woman—faultlessly tailored, and styled with smart restraint.

All alterations completed in time for Easter.

—from the Spring Showings
26 Specially Selected Models

COATS ENSEMBLES FROCKS

Including designs shown in the New York Fashion Salons. 1/3 LESS *Advance models and exclusive creations seldom found in a Sale!*

The Easter Vogue for White is reflected in Citrin's

COSTUME ACCESSORIES SECTION

where there is to be found a stunning array of smart new

WHITE KID AND SILK MOIRE BAGS AND POUCHES

White with black!
White with red!
White with green!
having fancy gilt or covered frames.

$3.45

Softest white kid Chanel Bags and the loveliest Pouches of shimmering Moire—very specially priced!

A marvelous special shipment of uniform and graduated

FRENCH PEARLS!

15 in. to 90 in. strands of creamiest tint and excellent quality. Also double rope, triple rope, and novelty seed pearls—

$2.95

A Remarkable Value At This Very Low Price!

Silk and Tapestry

BAGS & ENVELOPES!

Different in Style! Beautifully lined!—in all the new sports shades! With swing purse and mirror—a wide variety!

$2.95

A Visit To This Delightful Section Will Reveal Many New And Alluring Fancies For The Easter Costume!

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

More than a Thousand Pieces

Jewelry, Necklaces

in one of Blackstone's Greatest Underprice Selling Events, Monday

All at one low price **95c**

scores and scores of pieces formerly marked as high as $15.00

—An almost endless collection including some very beautiful things that are just what is needed to complete the Easter costume. Although we can mention only a few of the things here, you may be assured that the variety will more than meet every expectation.

—Long and short chokers in White and tinted imitation pearls; also in gray and bright colors—Quaint antique brooches, circle pins, beauty pins and bar pins, some with fine filigree work and others set with imitation stones—Bracelets in jeweled loops—Earrings in drop and button effects—Rings set with imitation pearls—Necklaces including festoons and close-fitting chokers—Cigarette holders of Ebony and real Tortoise shell in novelty styles.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Diamond and Sapphire Set

White Gold Wrist Watches $32.95

—A remarkable value feature for Month-end Monday in the Jewelry Section. Beautiful, high-grade wrist watches in eighteen and twenty karat solid white gold cases.

—Some watches with solid platinum tops; either plain or engraved dials.

—These watches have fifteen to seventeen jeweled movements and are set with from two to six Diamonds and from two to four Sapphires.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sale

Boxed Stationery

Box 35c or 3 for $1.00

—100 Boxes White & Wyckoff Stationery in assorted colors —37 Boxes of Eaton, Crane and Pike Stationery—35 Boxes of Montag's correspondence cards—35c a box or 3 for $1.00.

—30 Boxes Montag's pound paper and envelopes. Regular $2.50 ..... **$1.25**

—50 Boxes, regular $1.25 stationery. Odds and ends of various styles **85c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Broken Lines Lingerie HALF PRICE

—Exquisite silk night robes, envelope chemise, step-ins and vests—35 garments all told. Regular prices $7.50 to $39.50. Sale prices $3.75 to $19.75.

—47, $5.95 Philippine envelope chemise $2.95
—13, $9.00 Philippine night robes $4.50
—35 Camisoles and chemise at ..... 35c to $2.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Nurses', Maids' Uniforms HALF PRICE

—Broken and discontinued lines of nurses' and maids' uniforms—169 garments. Regular prices $2.50 to $9. Sale Prices, $1.25 to $4.50

Nurses' and maids' caps, aprons and collar and cuff sets—348 pieces. Regular prices 25c to $1.95. Sale Prices ..... 10c to 95c

—4 Nurses' capes at half price. Regular prices $5.95 to $21.75. Sale Prices ..... $2.95 to $10.85

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

300 Heavy Crepe de Chine Costume Slips $3.95

—Beautifully tailored costume slips of heavy quality, lustrous Crepe de Chine. Made with hemstitched tops and hip length, shadow-proof hems.

—The low waist line of these costume slips with inverted plait gives slenderizing lines. Shown in a full range of light and dark colors. All sizes from 34 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

59 Quilted Silk Robes—Monday $8.95

—A special purchase of fine, quilted robes here just in time to create a marvelous value-opportunity for Month-end Monday at $8.95.

—The robes are made of a splendid quality silk Crepe de Chine, they are lined throughout and interlined with lambs wool.
—Charming models with smart, roll collars and some outlined with puffing; heavy silken girdle. Desirable light and dark colors.

—17 Lace trimmed silk costume slips. Were $5.95 to $29.50. NOW ..... $2.95 to $14.75

—16 Negligees half price. Formerly $16.50 to $100.00. Now ..... $8.25 to $50.00

—12, $1.95 Lingette petticoats 95c
—34, $4.95 Petticoats. Half Price $2.45

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Monday, March Twenty-ninth—Blackstone's

Month-End Monday Sales

Assured Values for Men and Women Who Want to Conserve Their Time by Coming Straight to Blackstone's—Monday

—Everything combines to make this event one of the remarkable shopping opportunities of the month—Every department in the store represented—Featuring varied assortments of desirable, seasonable Blackstone merchandise at savings liberal and substantial—SALE PRICES IN FORCE FOR ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY.

94 Dresses HALF PRICE and LESS

Styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

Formerly $45.00 to $225.00—NOW $19.50 to $65.00

—Models designed for young girls and matrons. Materials are: Satin, Flat Crepe, Crepe Roma, Chiffon, Velvet, Georgette and Cloth. The street and afternoon frocks are in both tailored and dressy types. The evening gowns are in quite attractive assortment—Smart little modes simply styled to those in various degrees of elaborateness. Practically every desirable color in the collection.

25 Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced to $23.75
8 Evening Wraps Fractionally Priced, $15.00 to $50.00
27 Fur-Trimmed Coats, Less than Half, $10.00 to $45.00
14 Ensemble Suits at Nominal Prices - $25.00 to $35.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

20 Fox Fur Scarfs, Reduced to $34.75

—In view of the near approach of Easter this is a remarkable and most timely offering of fine fox furs at $34.75. Exquisite, full-furred pelts with nicely mounted heads and large, handsome brushes. Red foxes and Red dyed in shades of Brown, Beige, Ambre and Black. A Month-end Monday value extraordinary—At Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Separate Skirts
Formerly $16.50 to $19.75
$8.25 to $9.85
—Smart skirts of silk, bengaline, satin, silk faille and cloth in black and dark colors. HALF PRICE.

Jersey Frocks
Formerly up to $22.50
$8.75
—Jersey and balbriggan dresses in one and two-piece models. V, Slip-on and straightline styles. Light and dark colors.

Slip-on Sweaters
Formerly up to $10.75
$2.95
—Mohair sweaters in jacquards, plain colors and stripes. All the new necklines represented. Desirable colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month End Monday Sale

350 Beautiful New Easter Hats

That Would be Regularly Priced $10, $12.75 and $15—MONDAY **$6.95**

—In this collection of new Spring hats featured at $6.95, will be found styles for every occasion in unusual variety. Chic Spring hats of Felt, Straw, Hair and Silk in all the latest modes and colors.

One of the Important Millinery Features of the Season
Extra Salespeople Assure Prompt Attention

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

200 Pairs Imported Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves

Formerly Special at $3.85

$2.35

—High-grade, imported kid gloves of fine, soft skins with turned-down cuffs and contrasting embroidery on the back; P. K. sewn. All sizes in White, Brown, Mode and Gray.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Entire Remaining Stock

Women's and Children's Winter Weight

"Carter" Underwear

HALF PRICE

—Broken lines in vests, pants and union suits—Broken sizes in all numbers. Regular prices $1.25 to $6.50. SALE PRICES 65c to $3.25.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

2000 Men's Shirts of Imported English Broadcloth—Monday $1.45

—Buy full supplies of summer shirts Monday and save almost enough on each shirt to pay for another one. There are two thousand shirts in the collection—All good makes—Well-tailored, full-cut garments marked from a much higher price for Monday. Some of these shirts have two collars to match, one soft and one starched. All styles: Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match, in plain or fancy colors. All sizes from 13½ to 17. NOTE: Some of these shirts slightly soiled or mussed from display.

2000 Men's Silk Neckties, Some Formerly Up to $3.50 $1.00

—A large and varied assortment of men's fine neckwear, in qualities of domestic and imported hand-loomed silks. Beautiful patterns including stripes, checks and jacquards in two-tone color combinations. All of these ties are in the smart four-in-hand styles. An extraordinary value for Month-end Monday at $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Monday in the Gift Shop

Venetian Mirrors

Fractionally Priced

Formerly $16.75 Now $6.75
Formerly $29.75 Now $8.75

—Beautiful, high-grade Venetian mirrors, elaborately etched in exquisite designs. Upright and mantel types. Sizes 12x42 and 16x40. Monday .....
—Upright styles only in sizes 16x28 and 16x36. Monday .....

Crackled Glass Ice Tea Sets $3.95
—Just fifteen sets in the lot, formerly priced at $6.75 and higher. A set comprises large covered pitcher and six glasses. Blue only.

Walnut Finish Arm Chairs $25.75
—Five of these arm chairs in antique walnut finish—One upholstered in velour, one in Damask and three in wool tapestry with imitation Needlepoint embroidery. Greatly reduced at $25.75.

Black Lacquered Reed Chairs $3.95
—Some of these chairs are slightly imperfect, but splendid for any porch. They are nicely decorated and were formerly featured at $7.50. Just thirteen of them on sale Monday.

700 Pieces 15c Wax Fruit 5c
—Large wax fruit in fine, natural finish—Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Pears and Peaches.

19 LACQUERED SEWING CABINETS $12.75
—In blue, red, green and mahogany.

8 COLORED WINDSOR CHAIRS, $9.85
—In blue, green, Chinese red and mahogany.

9 LACQUERED WINDSOR ROCKERS, $10.75
—In colors: Blue, Red and Green.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

In the Junior Girls' Shop

Easter Dresses, $13.50

—Charming dresses suitable for street, afternoon, sports or evening wear—New models developed in Flat Crepe, Georgette, Combinations of Georgette and Taffeta, Jersey and Flannel. Every dress portrays individuality in youthful lines. All sizes from 13 to 19. A leading Month-end Monday value in the Junior Shops at $13.50.

Junior Coats and Suits $22.50
—The coats are of Novelty Tweeds, Poiret Sheen and Lorinda—Smart, tailored models in sizes 13 to 17.
—The suits are in Hair-line and Novelty Weaves—Beautifully tailored garments with skirts in wrap-around effects or with knife plaits at side. A good range of colors.

Pongee Blouses (12 to 16) $1.00
—Blouses made of excellent quality Pongee and Broadcloth. Tailored styles with two-in-one or Peter Pan collars.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

In the Girls' Section
(Sizes 8 to 14 years)

Smart Tailored Coats $10.75
—Beautifully tailored and trimmed in contrasting colors are coats of Casha, Tweed and Flannel in lovely, soft shades of Tan, Blue and Rose. Reduced to $10.75 for Month-end Monday selling.

Girls' Voile Dresses $3.65
—Attractive Spring and Summer styles in pastel shades, trimmed with picoted ruffles of same material; Short sleeves. Several different models from which to select; Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Tub Frocks (8 to 14) $1.48
—A selection of about forty-eight dainty tub frocks in colored prints; several styles. A Month-end Monday value at $1.48.

Girls' Muslin Slips 85c
—An exceptional value in girls' muslin slips of excellent quality material. Some have tailored hems while others are more dressy with lace and embroidery trimming.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

In the Infants' Section

Baby Carriages $24.50
—A special purchase of sturdily built baby carriages featured at $24.50.
—Constructed of fine, round fiber and upholstered in corduroy. Reversible gear, rubber tires and wooden wheels. Colors: Rose, Cafe and Fawn.

Ivory Enameled Bassinet $2.95
—The size of this bassinet is 20x36 inches, mounted on rubber wheels. Just the right size to wheel through doors in ordinary rooms.
—Well-made Cotton Mattress to Fit Bassinet .....

84 Children's Rompers $1.00
—Well-made rompers of Broadcloth, Gingham and Percale, trimmed with picoted ruffles and hand-embroidery. Sizes 1 to three years, in Pink, Blue, Maize, Peach and White. Greatly reduced at $1.00.

Little Tots' Gingham Dresses 95c
—A special purchase of little tots' dresses in sizes two to six years—Plain ginghams and pretty prints in fast colors. A Month-end Monday special at 95c.

Infants' Socks up to 50c Pair 25c
—A good assortment of infants' socks in all White and White with colored tops. Regular price up to 50c. Monday 25c.

Enameled Nursery Chairs $2.95
—A small group of twelve ivory enameled nursery chairs, very special for Month-end Monday selling at $2.95. These chairs are commode and colored counter heads.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

in the Gift Shop

ian Mirrors
tionally Priced
$16.75 Now $6.75
$29.75 Now $8.75
Venetian mirrors, elaborately etched in ov... and mantel types. Sizes 12x42 and 14x24. .....$6.75
sizes 16x28 and 16x36. Monday.....$8.75

ass Ice Tea Sets $3.95
e lot, formerly priced at $5.75 and higher. overed pitcher and six glasses. Blue only.

sh Arm Chairs $25.75
airs in antique walnut finish—One upholDamask and three in wool tapestry with mbroidery. Greatly reduced at $35.75.

ered Reed Chairs $3.95
are slightly imperfect, but splendid for sun decorated and were formerly featured at them on sale Monday.

15c Wax Fruit 5c
, natural finish—Oranges, Lemons, Apples,

ED SEWING CABINETS $12.75
mahogany.
D WINDSOR CHAIRS, $9.85
red and mahogany.
D WINDSOR ROCKERS, $10.75
nd Green.
STONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

nior Girls' Shop

Dresses, $13.50
able for street, afternoon, sports or eve... developed in Flat Crepe, Georgette, Crepe nd Taffeta, Jersey and Flannel. Every lity in youthful lines. All sizes from 13 to d Monday value in the Junior Shoppe at

and Suits $22.50
ity Tweeds, Poiret Sheen and Lorsheen—in sizes 13 to 17.
line and Novelty Weaves—Beautifully tailrts in wrap-around effects or with kick nge of colors.

ses (12 to 16) $1.00
llent quality Pongee and Broadcloth. Tailone or Peter Pan collars.
STONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Section
s 8 to 14 years)

ilored Coats $10.75
d trimmed in contrasting colors are coats lannel in lovely, soft shades of Tan, Blue $10.75 for Month-end Monday selling.

ile Dresses $3.65
Summer styles in pastel shades, trimmed me material; Short sleeves. Several differto select; Sizes 8 to 14 years.

cks (8 to 14) $1.48
forty-eight dainty tub frocks in colored . Month-end Monday value at $1.48.

uslin Slips 85c
in girls' muslin slips of excellent quality ilored hems while others are more dressy ry trimming.
STONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' Section

rriages $24.50
t sturdily built baby carriages featured at
round fiber and upholstered in corduroy. tires and wooden wheels. Colors: Ivory,

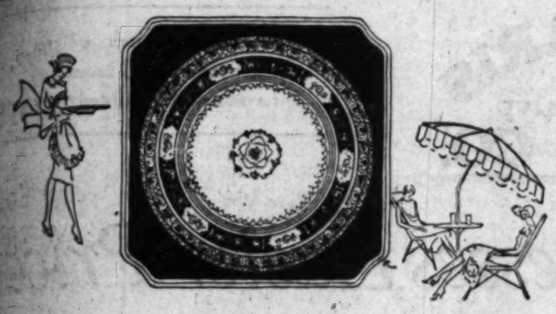
meled Bassinet $2.95
inet is 20x36 inches, mounted on six-inch size to wheel through doors to different
ress to Fit Bassinet $3.95

n's Rompers $1.00
of Broadcloth, Gingham and Prints, ruffles and hand-embroidery. Sizes one k, Blue, Maize, Peach and White. Great-

Gingham Dresses 95c
little tots' dresses in sizes two to six and pretty prints in fast colors. A month-95c.

ks up to 50c Pair 25c
infants' socks in all White and White with rice up to 50c. Monday, 25c.

Nursery Chairs $2.95
e ivory enameled nursery chairs, very opnday selling at $2.95. These chairs have unter beads.
STONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR



Colorful Serving Plates

Imported Chinas Mounted With Sterling Silver

Such handsome serving plates make a delightful gift, and worthy adjunct to anyone's table.

They strike a new note in table atmosphere and are ideal pieces for serving cake, or pastries, salads, and numerous other delicacies. These plates bear the names of

Mintons *Coalport*
Royal Worcester *Wedgwood*
Limoges (of France)

The prices of these exquisite pieces start at $17.00 and are to be had at $18.00, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $33.00 to $60.00 each.

Visit our display of individual place plates, the products of the finest makers are shown at the wide range of price of $50 per dozen, $55, $60, $75 to $100 and as high as $250 per dozen.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Yvonne's Shop For Little Women

Opens Monday!

Opening Special
Spring and Summer
100 FROCKS
$10.00

Crisp, new, stylish! In sizes for LITTLE WOMEN—14 to 38. With all the characteristics of dresses sponsored by famous makers.

Flat crepes, crepe de chines, taffetas, georgettes and other favored materials. Smart, whimsical versions of Spring and Summer Modes. One or two-piece—values to $35.00.

150 HATS
Specially Priced Models
$5.95

Also One Hundred
De Luxe Models at **$25.00**

Yvonne's
"Shop for Little Women"
Better Styles — Better Values
705 WEST SEVENTH STREET
BETWEEN HOPE & FLOWER

Darkened Eyes Clear In Five Minutes

...ous effective method of strengthen... lashes by feeding them at in... for a few minutes, making ...ger and longer. ...ssary at your eyes and lids, ...ir and fine lines the eyes of ...ng. The way eyes open readily in ...ing and feel smooth, or stick ...the effects of strain or overwork; ...ose tiny wrinkles you need ...ppointment to make your eyes ...ng and rid your lids ...ng wrinkles before they grow ...feet.

...your druggist for Bon-Opto and ...watch the result. Inflammaon gone in a night. Your eyes grow ...and your sight clear. Relief from ...ng stops the formaof those wrinkles born to grow ...feet and rob you of youth ...

...to ask for Bon-Opto and use ...normal confidence. It is known ...ophthalmic lotion and is ...ended and sold by all good druggists ...ughout the Owl Drug Company.

GALL
...and Gall Bladder Irritations
...pulsing operations send for ...booklet, explaining simple ...home treatment for Irritations of ...L, Gall Ducts as associ...
...E. PADDOCK, Desk 164, ...Kansas City, Mo.
...gall complications in chronic diseases)

Reliable Automobiles
...every needed advertised ...Ads in Times Want Ads.

If You Roll Can't Sleep Try This

Restless sleep is often caused by gas from fermenting food. After taking Adlerika Mrs. Cora Noblett states she can sleep ALL NIGHT now.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old metabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika removes much additional poisonous matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, 42
Known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Fine for Freckled or Rough Complexion

The freckling, discoloring or roughening to which delicate skins are subject after exposure to wind or sun, often appearing in early spring, may readily be gotten rid of. Mercolized Wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the disfigured skin. Get an ounce of the Wax at any druggist's.

There's no more effective way of banishing freckles or other cutaneous defects. Tiny skin particles (almost invisible) come off each day, so the process doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion, and you soon acquire a brand new, spotless, girlishly beautiful face. Mercolized Wax is a real wonderworker.

MERCOLIZED WAX
Brings out the hidden beauty

Freckles!
are ugly
Remove them safely and surely with
OTHINE
(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES
GUARANTEE OF MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

speed will go back overland in a few days.

An exquisite low basket filled with spring flowers in which larkspur, stock, iris, snapdragon and ranuncululi predominated, with maidenhair ferns, centered the table, broad, soft satin ribbons in pink and deep crimson tones adding to the artistic effect. Baskets of spring flowers marked the covers for the hostesses, honor guests and Mrs. Lyman W. Welch. Mrs. Charles F. Powers, Miss Isabel W. Dudley, Mrs. Louise H. Wulfekuhler, Mrs. A. Blake Gibson, Mrs. R. A. Montgomery, Mrs. John Sebastian, Miss Elizabeth Hurkner and Miss Mary E. Reynolds.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Dorothy Merrill, whose engagement to Perry Bacon was announced recently, Mrs. Samuel Partridge Billings and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hudson Drake, are entertaining with a luncheon and bridge, Thursday, April 15.

Sorority Formal

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi, sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, presented its pledges at a formal reception at the chapter house, 1037 North Heliotrope Drive, Thursday afternoon, when the active members were assisted by the alumnae and in the receiving line were Miss Betty Field, president of the sorority; Miss Florence Merrill, Mrs. Goodenow and the honored pledges, Miss Genevieve Dowd, Miss Thelma Myers, Miss Noble Ross, Miss Louise Selin and Miss Minta Wells. Corsage bouquets of Bordeaux roses were worn by the honor guests.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Andrew C. Volk of 310 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, was hostess to a number of friends at a delightful bridge-luncheon at the Edgewater Beach Club, Santa Monica, Tuesday afternoon, when the weather being especially warm and delightful, the bridge games were played on the beautiful Edgwater esplanade. Those included were Mrs. Volk, Mrs. J. D. Thomson, Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Mrs. George Ogle, Mrs. William Wingate, Mrs. W. F. Lewis of Evanston, Mrs. S. Winch, Mrs. C. C. Right, Mrs. Jerry Jerrems, Mrs. A. T. Welles, Mrs. W. F. Knight, Mrs Frank Hicks, Mrs. Fred Kenfield, Mrs. T. D. O'Brien of Beverly Hills, and Miss Evelyn Lutz.

Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Salinger of 1793 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, formally announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes MacDonald, to Robert Oliver Stein, son of Mrs. Myrtle G. Stein of Alhambra, the ceremony taking place Friday evening at the Mission Inn, Riverside. Mrs. Stein was graduated from the Broad Oaks School in Pasadena and is a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, while Mr. Stein, who attended the California Institute of Technology, is a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. After a wedding trip north, where Mr. and Mrs. Stein motored to Del Monte, they will be at home after April 10 at 1526 Edmond street, San Gabriel.

Visiting Here

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles this spring is Miss Frances Stent, attractive young society belle of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stent, who arrived Friday morning and will be the house guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Du Boise Simpson at their home, 645 Wishire Place. Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of this visitor who has a host of warm friends in the Southland.

Dinner Party

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. A. L. Searle of Minneapolis entertained with a dinner party at the Huntington, dancing following.

The affair was staged in the large ballroom and was carried out in the "pepper" motif, a huge pepper tree garnished with gay and festive balloons centering the ballroom, while surrounding it were six small dinner tables covered with satin covers the exact color of the pepper blooms. Each corner of the room was decorated with a pepper tree and pepper boughs, through which golden are lights shone, adding an artistic touch to the charming effect.

The place cards were tiny corsages of confectionery flowers encased in silver tissue and the favors were little imported glass bonbon boxes.

For Eastern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush were hosts at a charmingly appointed dinner party and musicale at their home, 187 South Serrano street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scott of Detroit, Mich., who are wintering in Southern California, and while in Los Angeles are guests of the Biltmore.

Mr. Scott is one of the prominent newspaper men of the East, being manager of the Detroit Evening News.

The decorations and favors were carried out in St. Patrick's Day motif. Sunday Mrs. W. D. McIntosh gave a very lovely dinner at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estate, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. L. G. Campbell, Emmett Daly, J. W. Daly, Miss Alice McIntosh, Dr. C. H. Gilmore and Duncan McIntosh.

Butterfly Bridge Party

Miss Ethel Evans and Miss Marguerite Evans were charming hostesses at a Butterfly Bridge party at their home, 3925 West Twenty-eighth street, Saturday evening, the 20th inst. when the guests included Miss Helena Firsich, Miss Gertrude Firsich, Miss Frances Firsich, Miss Alice Pico, Miss Marie-Louise Reed, Miss Cecelia Huber, Miss Edna Zuchelli, Miss Carmen Lucera, Miss Kay O'Brien, Miss Anna Jane Morrow, Miss Mildred Fox, Miss Beatrice Fox and Miss Willora Williams.

Campus News

Members of the active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at University of Southern California were hostesses at a beautifully appointed St. Patrick's Day tea at the sorority house, 710 West Twenty-eighth street recently, introducing their new pledges. Representatives from other social sororities and fraternities on the campus were guests. Among the hostesses were Miss Blanche Insley, Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Mary Jean Roger, and Miss Betty Farmer, while the pledges included Miss Doris Wilder, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Betty Budd, Miss Athabel Rhodeman, Miss Marjory Waite and Miss Katherine Privett.

Formal initiation was held by Pi Beta Phi sorority Monday when the new members taken into the sorority were Miss Kathryn Fisher, Miss Dorothy Fuller, Miss Rhoda Jones, Miss Helen Henderson, Miss Anabell Franklin and Miss Helen Hill. Honoring Miss Grace McPherson, province president of Pi Beta Phi, and the new initiates, a formal banquet was held at the sorority house, 647 West Twenty-eighth street, Monday evening following the initiation ceremonies.

Afternoon Tea

One of the charmingly planned affairs of the week will be the afternoon tea with which Mrs. Chalmer H. Weaver of 201 North Catalina street will entertain Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. D. Weaver of Auburn, Ind., who is the houseguest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Weaver.

The decorations will effectively carry out the spring motif with a profusion of fragrant flowers and fruit blossoms and a musicale program of songs will be given by Laura May Lamport, accompanied at the piano by Ida Wiggin Bower, while Edith Marr will give a number of readings. One hundred guests have been biddan and the gracious hostess will be assisted in receiving and at the tea table by Mrs. Fred Hartsook, Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mrs. Waldo Stires, Mrs. Jack Crossman, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Kenneth Albright, Mrs. Joseph Maurer, Mrs. William Burke, and Mrs. Walter Haworth.

For Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bigler of 2311 Richland avenue have been entertaining for the past three months their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bigler of Abilene, Kan. The visit has been enjoyed by many delightful trips to San Diego, Coronado, Catalina and other points of interest at the beaches and mountainside, motoring to San Jose where they were guests for two weeks of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gail Rathbun.

Many social courtesies were extended the visitors by former old-time friends of Abilene now residing here, Mrs. Homer Clark Shelton of South Grand avenue being hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon, while J. Karl Lobdell gave them a delightful day in and around Beverly Hills. En route home they will stop for a short visit with their son, Earl N. Bigler and family in Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bigler are contemplating an extended ocean voyage shortly, their itinerary including Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Thomas John Protheroe formally announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Prothero, to Floyd Arthur Baker. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father the wedding was a quiet one, taking place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. N. F. Henderson of San Francisco, an uncle of the bridegroom officiating. The bride attended University of California, Southern Branch, where she is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, while Mr. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Baker of Anaheim, was graduated from the electrical engineering department of University of Southern California. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home at 1334 South Van Ness avenue.

Going North

Mrs. E. J. Bowen of Hudson avenue accompanied by her two sons, Edward and Jack Bowen, are leaving early this week for San Francisco where they will be joined later by Mr. Bowen and pass the Easter vacation among their many friends in San Francisco and Oakland.

Several Affairs

Two of the charming affairs of the week were the luncheon Friday afternoon and the tea yesterday with which Mrs. Robert M. Allan of Glendower avenue entertained at her home in Los Feliz Heights, the decorations at both affairs being carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and foliage gathered from the Allan gardens.

Forty guests were bidden to the tea while a dozen covers were arranged at the luncheon. Assisting the hostess at the tea tables were Miss Vivian Stringfield, Mrs. Alvin Ault, Mrs. John William Fletcher White, Mrs. William Benbough Thompson, Mrs. Robert Hunstick and Mrs. Charles Lamb.

Mission Play Breakfast

One of the delightful affairs of

RETURNS FROM WEDDING TRIP

Bride at Home to Friends in San Pedro

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Richard Elston Playter

MR. AND Mrs. Richard Elston Playter, whose wedding was one of the prettily appointed events of recent date have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends in San Pedro. Mrs. Playter, formerly Miss Julia Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hayes of Monrovia, was graduated from the high school in 1919, later specializing in art at University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Playter, who is an officer aboard the U.S.S. Tennessee, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Playter of Canada. Rev. George Swan, rector of St. Luke's Church, officiated and following the ceremony a wedding supper for twenty-five guests was served. Lieut. W. P. Stone served his brother-officer as best man at the ceremony, while Miss Harriet Hayes assisted her sister as maid of honor.

Tomorrow, Monday, Starting 9 o'Clock

A Pre-Easter
Sale of Hats

$5

These Hats have previously sold for two and three times as much.

Large and Small Straw and Silk Combinations

COLORS:
Black
Rose
Flannel
Pueblo
Palmetto
Pearl Grey

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
ONE PRICE
$8.50

Sheer Chiffon Hosiery $1.95

Parchment Blonde Tan

Opal Gray Parchment Patent

Parchment Patent Gray

EASTER

finds loveliness supreme in our new models—featuring smartly the fascinating light shades so popular just now. Compare their quality with higher priced shoes elsewhere.

Elegance without Extravagance
Speicher's
Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six Seventeen 617 South Hill St.
Open Saturday Nights

LOCAL GIRL WILL WED IN APRIL

Engagement to Naval Man Announced

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Corrine Hardwick

OF MORE than usual interest is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Corrine Hardwick, daughter of Mrs. Charles Foster Buchanan of Crenshaw Boulevard, to Lieut. Thomas Kelliher, U.S.N., the news being told to a coterie of the bride-elect's friends at a luncheon given St. Patrick's Day by Mrs. Buchanan at the Mary Louise. The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of Saturday, April 17, at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates.

Mr. Kelliher is attached to the U.S.S. Maryland, and is returning shortly after the fleet's cruise in the Panama Canal Zone. Miss Thelma Hardwick will assist as maid of honor at the wedding and the bridesmaids will include Miss Katherine Bard, Miss Ursula Fitzgerald and Miss Lucille Bordarges.

Gala Fetes in Society

the coming week will be the breakfast with which Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd are entertaining Tuesday at the Adobe Flores in San Gabriel with John Steven McGroarty and R. D. McLean as special guests of honor. Fifty guests have been bidden and the place cards will be handpainted sketches from scenes of the Mission Play. After luncheon the guests will be taken to the Mission Play matinee.

This is the first of a series of Mission Play breakfasts with which Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Shepherd are entertaining this spring. The decorations will follow out the Easter motif.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Ruth Maurer of New York City entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blitzngre of New York, Mrs. Ellen Bell of Chicago, Mrs. Maybelle De Witt, Miss Helen Starr and E. M. Nolan of Chicago.

At Country Club

Mrs. O. E. Dustman of South Manhattan Place entertained with a luncheon and bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Hollywood Country Club, the decorations being carried out with a profusion of early spring flowers, yellow jonquils predominating. The guests were Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. John A. Evans, Mrs William Young, Mrs. George L. Hunter, Mrs. E. B. Lacer, Mrs. Edwin Harris, Mrs. D. M. Kain, Mrs. William Baumgarten, Mrs. James Purdon, Mrs. Albert Sherman, Mrs. Frederick Koon, Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Milton Jeffs, Mrs. Frederick Roteger, Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Earl Bergey, Mrs. James Givens, Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Whyerick, Mrs. Jessie Hellickson and Mrs. Elizabeth Broodeep.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Among the delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Theresa Stubb entertained Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise, honoring Mrs. Harry Curtis Morrow, who is leaving shortly for St. Louis, those bidden including Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Prentiss Dana Cheney, Mrs. Jett Kirby, Mrs. Gerald Harney, Mrs. John F. McKinney, Mrs. Bruce Hatch, Mrs. William Y. Jackman, Mrs. Stella Grove, Mrs. Walter S. Walker, Mrs. S. Eugene Coleman, Mrs. Harriet Pittman, Mrs. Blanche M. Nellan, Mrs. Myron B. Cain and Mrs. Stella Miars.

Dinner Party

Among the charmingly appointed affairs of yesterday was the dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Johnson entertained last evening at their home, 4006 Ingraham street, the decorations of the table and house carrying out the Easter motif. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enderly, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned recently from a six weeks' visit in the East, going to New York and motoring to all the various points of interest on the Atlantic Coast.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Joyce Donnell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Donnell of 718 Detroit street, Mrs John Milton Page, assisted by Mrs. P. I. Fleming and Mrs. Margaret McKenna, entertained with a delightful tea and shower Saturday afternoon. A profusion of pink and orchid wild flowers and sweet peas were used in the artistic decorations and a musical program was given by Mrs. N. J. Cordary, Mrs. Phoebe James and Mrs. Gertrude Allyn Long. Dainty little Phyllis James in pink, representing Cupid, drew in a small decorated wagon of beautiful gifts for the honor guest, while Mrs. Cordary and Mrs. Donnell presided at the tea urns.

Miss Donnell, who is an alumna of University of California, Southern Branch, announced her engagement to Charles Thomas Hughes some weeks ago. The wedding will be one of the events of next month.

Subdeb Entertains

Miss Mildred D. Lake entertained fifty of her young school friends with a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colborne J. Lake, on West Twenty-third street, dancing featuring the evening's entertainment and a delicious buffet supper was served.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yoakum of Flintridge are receiving congratulations over the arrival the 14th inst. of a daughter who will be named Audrey Lillian Yoakum.

Bon Voyage Affairs

A number of charming courtesies are being arranged in honor of Mrs. Kathryn V. Watt, who is planning to leave shortly for New York and other eastern cities. One of the charmingly appointed affairs was the luncheon and theater party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. Hitchen of Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, those included being Mrs. Watt, Mrs. C. Jackman, Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall and the hostess.

At Athletic Club

Miss Jeanette Campbell and Miss Alice Campbell entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Argyle Campbell of Chicago, Miss Jessie Barnes and Mrs. Papin of West Virginia, who are planning a delightful trip to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. Those included were, besides the honor guests and hostesses, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Watties, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. James Hamilton French, Mrs. Clark Edwards, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. Richmond P. Hobson, Mrs. James M. Hobson, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Thomas Ball, Mrs. O. C. Wellbourne, Miss Celia Davidson, Mrs. George R. Biggs, Mrs. Halford Watson, Mrs. Alan Evans, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Miss Louise Massey, Mrs. John Henry Stewart and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston.

In honor of these visitors a number of delightful affairs have been given recently, among the hostesses being Mrs. Richmond Hobson, Mrs. Halford Watson, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. Alan Evans, Mrs. James M. Hobson and Mrs. A. S. Bagnall.

Golden Wedding

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Langdon were at home to their friends Monday at 5406 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, more than 100 guests being bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon are from Bergen, N. Y., where the wedding of fifty years ago took place. Later they came West to Iowa, more than forty years being passed near Des Moines, and eight years ago they came to make their home here.

Among their children and grandchildren who were present to celebrate the evening were H. G. Langdon and family from Fuente, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langdon of East Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker of Los Angeles, but Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and family of Des Moines were not able to come west at this time.

A delicious wedding supper was served, with golden wedding cake and many beautiful gifts were showered on the pair, while the house was transformed into a bower of golden blossoms and foliage.

At Country Club

The El Caballero Country Club was the setting for a "hard-times" dancing party Sunday, when Thomas K. Case, assisted by Mrs. Walter Wessels, Mrs. Homer Spiers and Mrs. Case, were in charge of arrangements. More than 100 guests enjoyed the affair and the prizes were won by Mrs. Marlowe Merrick, who wore Mrs. Cooley Butler's wedding gown; Sidney Butler, who represented an old-time actor, and Harry Baker as an Italian organ grinder.

At the Asbury

Among the hosts who have been entertaining with delightful parties at the Asbury in West Sixth street are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burgame, whose guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Sedlecker, while Mrs. R. E. Gage and Mrs. N. L. Luce entertained forty-eight friends from Minneapolis with a bridge party Thursday afternoon, the bridge tables being arranged in the solarium. Tea was served after the games.

For Eastern Friends

The rose room of the Mary Louise formed the setting Monday afternoon for one of the most artistic luncheons of the week, when Mrs. H. S. Chapman of the Gaylord and Mrs. William J. Fisher of the Victoria Arms entertained a group of friends from Pontiac, Mich. Tulips and red roses effectively combined with ferns to form the centerpiece of the luncheon table, and flower cards marked the covers for Mrs. S. I. Bird, Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. Frederick Scott, Mrs. Groom, Mrs. John Austin, Mrs. John McClintock, Mrs. Frederick Arthur, Mrs. Alpha Beaudette, Mrs. Meded Beaudette, Mrs. Ditmas Bromley, Mrs. Wilbur Stour, Mrs. Frank Hale, Mrs. Henry M. Zimmerman, Mrs. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. D. R. Wilson, Mrs. R. R. Palmer, Mrs. E. E. Elliott, Mrs. George Dickerson, Miss Ella Dawson and the hostesses.

Entertains Sorority

One of the most attractive affairs of recent date was the tea with which Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at University of California, Southern Branch, entertained Delta Alpha Chapter of University of Southern California and the alumnae chapter of the city.

The decorations were carried out in spring flowers in shades of orchid and yellow, with satin ribbons in the same tones and tall candelabra.

Introducing their new pledges, Delta Epsilon chapter entertained representatives from all sororities and fraternities on the campus with a formal tea at the chapter house, 1022 North Edgemont street, Miss Katherine Robinson, first grand vice-president, being the honored guest. Miss Dorothy Capps and Miss Eleanor Barber were in charge of the arrangements and the honored pledges included Miss Elizabeth Fellows, Miss Grace Reid, Miss Helene Belt, Miss Margaret Sale, Miss Ruth Grapengetter and Miss Mary Williams.

Delightful Affair

One of the interesting events of the past week was the beautifully appointed tea with which Miss Olive Waring entertained the Trojan Women, who are alumnae and former women students at University of Southern California, as well as representatives from various women's organizations on the campus, the affair taking place at the studio of her uncle, George Townsend Cole, in Hollywood. Miss Waring, who is president of the Trojan Women, was assisted by Miss Mildred Welbourne and Miss Julia McCorkle. Among the guests were Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid and Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford. Spring flowers were used in the decorations of the studio and the hours were from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Brilliant Affair

The social side of the convention of the United States Good Roads and Bankhead National Highway Associations promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs ever held in this part of the State. Many prominent men and women from all parts of the country will take part in the entertainments, which will be provided for them by the citizens of Santa Monica, as well as other cities in the county.

Among the prominent women who have accepted invitations and who are planning to attend are Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, Mrs. Friend Richardson, wife of the Governor of California; Mrs. Trinkle, wife of Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia; Mrs. Brandon, wife of Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama; Mrs. Whitfield, wife of Gov. H. L. Whitfield of Mississippi; Mrs. Walker, wife of Gov. Clifford Walker of Georgia, and Mrs. Fields, wife of Gov. W. J. Fields of Kentucky. The wives of several other governors who have accepted invitations to attend the convention are expected to accompany their husbands and there will be a number of attractive dinner parties and many other delightful entertainments given for these distinguished visitors.

Week-Ending

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Geis-

Those Who Know Values will not overlook this Garment Event on Monday—

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Women in search of an Easter costume, will investigate the sale-features listed here.

100 Dresses Easter-Priced
$35.00

MOST noteworthy dresses, these! And presented with the belief that they are such positive values, every Los Angeles woman will feel a personal interest in this announcement for Monday!

DRESSES—bought new, many of them, for this occasion: many more chosen from regular stock, and reduced for Monday's selling—

THEY lay easy claim to the fact that they are the best dresses, at this—or any other price, the Ville has lately sponsored!

EVERY possible Fashion mood of Spring has been captured in the fabrics: Crepe Romain, Flat Crepe, Suede Crepe, Frost Crepe, Georgette and Satin.

A REMARKABLE grouping of style-success, at this one low price—a price chosen for Monday featuring, because so many, many women find a $35.00 limit an excellent one for dress-buying!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Spring Tailleurs in a Sale:
$35.00

FIFTY SUITS! Only fifty, please note—but just those suits which women are finding so satisfactorily adapted to their needs, because they are so modish—and so much in demand!

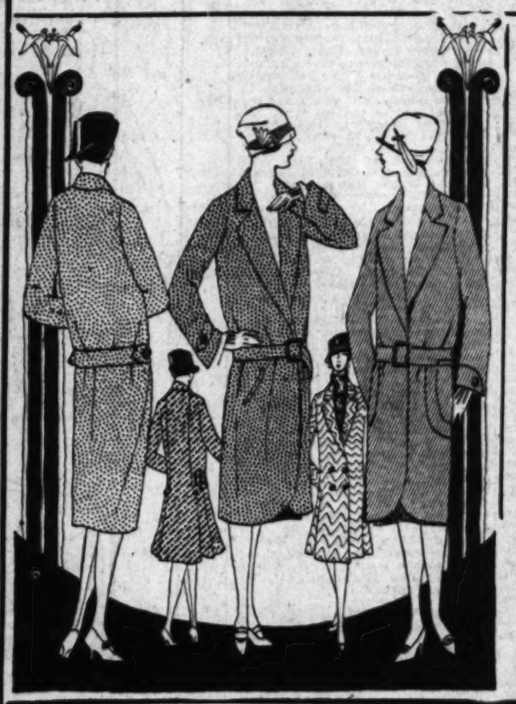
EVERY modern woman has come to appreciate the universal practicality of the suit to such an extent, no Spring wardrobe is complete without one; and with the approach of Easter, what could be smarter for the Fashion-parade of the colorful season?

THERE are suits in this low-priced group of charmeen Poiret twill, hairline and novelty checked fabrics—bound in military braid of grosgrain ribbon. There are suits of navy blue and black—of tan and brown—and gray.

THE most forthright style Fashion has sponsored, taking either a double or single-breasted method of frank sophistication—or with the Tuxedo front, of masculine adaptation . . .

Values in this group to $69.50—all at this $35.00 Monday price!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Sale 100 New Sports Coats
$19.50

JUST 100 coats of the mannish tailored type women have so eagerly adopted . . from comment that has already been heard they should be definite indication of the opportunity to save materially in your Easter purchases!

BECAUSE the styles are so various—the materials so excellent, and the timeliness of this sale so marked, 100 very, very fortunate women will walk out of the Ville with these coats!

OBVIOUSLY, it is to be a "tailored Spring"—one has only to walk down the street for confirmation—when these tweeds, and novelty mixtures (fully lined in many instances, half-lined with Belding satin)—appear in a sale at $19.50—what woman will not see the remarkable value presented here?

THE double-breasted coat . . . the neatly belted coat—these rule the day in this sale-group—designed for Monday disposal at just $19.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

...men in search of an ...r costume, will investigate ...sale-features listed here.

...ter-Priced

...esented with the belief ...ry Los Angeles woman ...ent for Monday!

...many more chosen from regu-

...ses, at this—or any other price,

...d in the fabrics: Crepe Romaine, ...n.

...e low price—a price chosen for ...$35.00 limit an excellent one for

...orts Coats:

...women have so eagerly ...been heard they should ...ave materially in your

...nt, and the timeliness of this sale ...f the Ville with these coats!

...ly to walk down the street for ...ully lined in many instances, or ...hat woman will not see the re-

...e rule the day in this splendid

...nments, which ...r them by the ...conies, as well ...he county.

...minent women ...invitations and ...to attend are ...Rose of Wyo- ...Richardson, ...or of Califor- ...wife of Gov. E. ...Virginia; Mrs. ...Gov. W. W. ...a; Mrs. Whit- ...H. L. Whitfield ...Walker, wife ...alker of Geor- ..., wife of Gov. ...entucky. The ...ther governors ...invitations to ...n are expected ...husbands and ...ber of attrac- ...and many oth- ...ainments given ...ed visitors.

...ward A. Geis-

...ler of the Darby on Wor- ...street are sojourning at the ...Inn Hotel at Palm Be... ...the week-end and enjoying ...trips into Imperial Valley.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Abigail Lee Wyandotte, Mich., who are sojourning at Hotel Green, hosts at a dinner party on ... their guests including Mr. ... Everett N. Clark of Los ... Mr. and Mrs. Warren ... Hollywood, formerly of ... dette, and Dr. and Mrs. ... David Hamilton of Detroit, ... with Mr. and Mrs. Lee ... here the 1st inst. on the ... Finland from Havana.

Week-End Affair

In place of its annual ... formal, Omicron Chapter of ... Alpha Theta Sorority of the ... versity of Southern California ... give a house party over the ... ing week-end at Lake Arrowhead. ... Chaperons will include Mrs. ... Mrs. John Tasche, Mr. and Mrs.

A Joyous Easter!

EASTER gifts must be chosen this week! Little's two conveniently located Gift Shops are filled with all sorts of happy suggestions. Gifts for each member of the family . . . gifts for friends . . . gifts which need cost but a trifle, yet express so much appreciation and heartfelt good wishes.

There is still time to mail Easter Greeting cards. A splendidly satisfying collection is Little's for Easter, 1926.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS · ART DEALERS · ENGRAVERS
645 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

$5.00

Match Our Styles

with those marked $12 and $15 and you will find them exactly the same.

WHEN a Star Shoe sold at $5.00 or $7.50 is on your foot the best expert on quality can't tell it from those you could buy at twice and three times their price.

ON price alone . . . don't judge the quality of Star Shoes . . . you wouldn't judge Colgate products . . . Lux . . . or Ivory soap . . . that way because you know if it wasn't for quantity sales their price would be double.

OUR tremendous volume of sales enables us to guarantee a "quality saving value" of $2.00 to $4.00 on every pair of shoes.

$7.50

Star SHOE CO

650 So. Bdwy. | 7th and Bdwy. | Long Beach 10 Pine Ave. | Pasadena 96 E. Colorado | San Diego 1035 5th St.

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS

Society

John Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Cnet Taft.

Friday and Saturday night the Southlanders, a college group of musicians from the University of Southern California, will furnish the music for the sorority dance, which will be held in the quaint pavilion at Lake Arrowhead. Other collegians are expected in the lake region, because the dance events will be open to the public.

This is the first dance and large social event of the Arrowhead season. With the advent of spring many North Shore estates will hold open house, including mountain lodges of Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hull, Mrs. Louise Dudley and Mrs. Fannie De Sallliers.

At Beach Club

Many elaborate dinner parties were given during the past week at the Surf and Sand Club in Hermosa Beach, many of the guests motoring down from Los Angeles.

Among those enjoying the regular dinner-dance last evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Craig, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Patton, Mrs. Alice La Tourette, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Leithead, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClarey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKoin, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grimwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Feagans and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lord.

The last Sunday dinner was also well attended by members and their friends, including Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles, H. Marxmiller, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Donavan, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClarey, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edgren, Dr. Blanche Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hull, Mrs. Peter McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heizman, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. James, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Persey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Van Degrift and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atherton.

At U.S.C.

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California conducted pledging for the Alpha Phi Delta Sorority from the Southern Branch at the U.S.C. chapter-house, 710 West Twenty-eighth street, Friday night as the first step in the installation of a new chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the branch. Miss Helen Hawkins, president of the sorority at the Trojan institution, gave an address of welcome to the new pledges, followed by a musical program by members of Epsilon Chapter. An amusing skit was presented by the pledges.

Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 initiation was held for the new members of Alpha Chi Omega at Hollywood Masonic Temple and in the evening the initiates were guests of honor at a banquet at the Women's Athletic Club. With Mrs. Herbert Cushman acting as toastmistress, toasts were given by Miss Mary Jean Rogers and Miss Eleanor Veale from University of Southern California, and a response was made by Miss Sylvia Hickey, representing the new chapter. A delightful musical program was furnished by Mme. Prina, soprano.

Another affair to be hostessed by Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Southern California will be a formal reception at the home of Miss Jeanette Toberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toberman, 1845 Camino Palmero, in Hollywood, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6. Spring flowers will bedeck the drawing-rooms and music will be furnished by a string quartet. In the receiving line Mrs. O. L. Van Auken, national inspector of Alpha Chi Omega, will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Cushman, Mrs. Frank Otto, Miss Bryan and Miss Bandy, and members of the new chapter will be formally presented to other sororities, fraternities and faculty of the university.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McJohnston Jardine are receiving congratulations over the arrival the 1st inst., of a tiny son, who is to be christened Robert McJohnston Jardine, Jr. Mrs. Jardine was formerly Miss Isabel Brinsmade, daughter of the T. A. McNamara's, while the paternal grandparents of the young stranger are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret of Hollywood.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was an informal bridge luncheon given by Mrs. B. C. Champion at her home in North Gramercy Place, complimenting Mrs. Ray Rossen of San Jose, who is the house guest of Mrs. Carrol Searles of Pasadena.

Informal Affair

Mrs. Robert E. Campbell was the charming hostess at an informal bridge party following a dinner given at her home, 1003 Cove Way, Beverly Hills, recently. Water lilies and iris were charmingly combined with ferns and foliage in the table decorations, and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simpson.

Attractive Affairs

Many attractive affairs have been given in honor of Mrs. J. Roland Siegel recently. On the 12th inst., Miss Evelyn Wyatt entertained for her at her home in Oxford avenue, with a delightful bridge luncheon. A profusion of spring flowers adorned the luncheon table and the St. Patrick motif was used in all decorations. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Parker McCollech, Mrs. Leonard Jurdan, Mrs. Arthur Maude, Mrs. Lombard Smith, Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mrs. Erwin Camp, Mrs. Charles H. Drake, Mrs. George Burdick and Mrs. George McCool.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Siegel was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Maude on Fifth avenue, with a bridge luncheon. Beautiful Easter flowers and tulle in the pastel shades were used in the decorations. Those honored with invitations included Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Windslow Fitch, Mrs. Lawrence Overell, Mrs. Arthur Mullis, Mrs. Earl Taylor Oakley, Mrs. Walter Oierich, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Eleanor Bryan, Miss Evelyn Wyatt and Miss Carmen Saenz.

Mrs. Harry Heise, who has just returned from Honolulu, entertained Mrs. Siegel with a very elaborate bridge luncheon Thursday at the Gaylord. Spring flowers and colors in the pastel shades and a profusion of ferns, formed the gorgeous decorations. The guests bidden were Mrs. Richard Letts, Mrs. Edmund Jacks, Mrs. George Orme, Mrs. E. Hudson Drake, Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Harry Shults, Mrs. Wood Kelly, Mrs. Robert Dale Bacheller, Miss Alice Warnbath and Miss Virginia Burmister.

Luncheon Musicale

Honoring thirty of her students, Mrs. Dana Bartlett is entertaining Tuesday afternoon with an attractively planned luncheon at her home, 101 South Virgil avenue. Following the luncheon a program of piano solos and duets will be given by Dorothy Jordan, Joan Jordan, Wendell Shampine, John Atkinson, Robert Atkinson, Ruth Cecelia Bart, Ethel Flodine, Selma Refsen, Edythe Refsen, Jewell Grant, Louise Harris, Blanche Larson, Elizabeth Carleton and Jessie Pease. Denton Catterlin will assist with dramatic readings.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. H. T. O'Fallon of the Gaylord, Wilshire Boulevard, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Ambassador Saturday afternoon, the affair taking place in the Louis Seize Room, and those included were Mrs. John Milton Durand, Mrs. Durand Kennett, Mrs. H. G. Twidale, Mrs. M. W. Randall, Mrs. C. T. Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Chapman, Mrs. B. L. Hastings, Mrs. Thomas W. McManus, Mrs. M. M. Buckler, Mrs. C. E. Anthony, Mrs. J. D. Hurd, Mrs. G. G. Gillett, Mrs. Charles J. Heyler, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. M. J. Henchy, Mrs. T. D. Godshall, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. M. B. Roberts, Mrs. E. R. Hibbard, Mrs. M. B. Ruddle, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Bigelow, Mrs. R. T. Garlich and Mrs. M. M. Poindexter.

Bridge Luncheon

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Vumsted of Spokane, who has been visiting this winter in Pasadena, Mrs. Charles F. Backus entertained Monday afternoon with a bridge luncheon at her home in Leighton avenue. Miss Vumsted has been the house guest of Mrs. Richard Falk and those invited to meet her at the luncheon Monday afternoon were Mrs. Richard Falk, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Benjamin A. Rimpau, Mrs. John E. Evans, Mrs. Arthur Priester, Mrs. Haskel Freeman, Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. Earl Maddox, Mrs. Frederick R. Duncan, Mrs. Harold McCreedy, Mrs. Arthur Phinster, Mrs. Theador Girard, Mrs. Harold Stewart, Mrs. L. R. Clark, Mrs. William Shields, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mrs. William Henniman, Mrs. Charles Souden, Mrs. Richard Dudley, Mrs. William Petitfils, Miss Vumsted and the hostess.

Angelenos in Hawaii

Among the Angelenos who have been enjoying delightful visits at the Hotel Moana in Honolulu are: Mrs. C. M. Bowers, Mrs. C. L. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doran, Mrs. A. F. Higson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Post, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Slavick, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sallan, Mrs. L. L. Sabboth, Mrs. R. S. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolwine and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark.

For Bride-elect

Complimenting Miss Frieda Balkan, whose engagement was recently announced, Mrs. S. Herdan entertained with a delightful luncheon party at her home, 584 North Alexandria avenue. The decorative scheme was charmingly carried out in pink and white and after the luncheon bridge and mah jongg were features of the afternoon's entertainment. Those included were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. I. I. Gordon, Mrs. H. Schoore, Mrs. R. Schultz, Mrs. Reicht, Miss Tillie Reicht, Mrs. J. Grossman, Mrs. N. Balkan, Mrs. S. Grossman, Mrs. M. Cronrod, Mrs. S. Herden, Mrs. Saul Herden, Miss Frances Elliman, Mrs. J. Herman, Mrs. Ellman, Miss Frances Berman, the hostess and honor guest. Prizes at the card games were won by Mrs. S. Grossman, Mrs. S. Schultz and Miss Tillie Reicht.

At Southern Branch

A series of delightful spring teas have been the social function with which Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority of the University of California of this city has been entertaining members and guests during the past week. One of these parties was in the nature of a rush affair, another was for the presentation of the pledges and still another enjoyable one was given in honor of the Los Angeles Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Last Sunday afternoon the sor-

Easter Bags
Surely you will want a smart Bag to complete your New Easter Attire. See our beautiful collection.

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

Easter Scarfs
What could be smarter than a scarf of gay colors to harmonize with your New Easter Outfit?

With Easter but a few days away, your thoughts now turn to your Easter attire---it is with great pride that we offer this marvelous collection of

COATS for EASTER

Assembled especially for this value-giving event at only

$69.75

You will like these coats when you see them and you will want to purchase one. They are so wonderfully hand-tailored and so attractively trimmed. You will wonder how it is possible for us to offer them to you at this low price.

These coats are made of the finest sheen twills and twill blooms obtainable. The linings are of fancy silk crepe.

The artistic touches of embroidery and the blending of colors enable you to secure a most beautiful coat at small cost.

There are many individual styles in this collection. Especially noteworthy are the new Russian sleeves, the sweeping cape backs, sunburst pleats, inverted pleats, tuxedo fronts, shoulder flares, straight lines and low placed flares.

This shop has but one purpose in view and that is to provide you with the newest and freshest styles in the best values obtainable.

Our constant effort to better our service is reflected in the large volume of business we do.

PLEASANT LAXATIVE For Sick, Bilious Children

Mother! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts.

Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

ority had a small group of friends at the chapter house in Heliotrope Drive where they entertained with a musical program of several violin numbers given by Miss Margaret Conner, who was assisted at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Conner of Long Beach, and a number of attractive piano selections played by Miss Alice Negus.

Thursday afternoon Kappa Theta chapter presented its pledges, Miss Conner, Miss Negus, Miss Katherine Christopherson, Miss Mary Jarvis, Miss Margaret Mazlin, Miss Marche Agens, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Elizabeth Mabery, Miss Zelda Laffen and Miss Francis Fuller. Seventy-five members of the faculty, representatives from the different fraternal organizations, and outside friends of the members and pledges responded to invitations. The hostesses of the afternoon were Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Lillian Loudon, Miss Cornelia Christmas and Miss Cecelia Shields. The chapter house was decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms and ferns. Jacqueminot roses adorned the serving table at which Mrs. Robert Graham and Miss Lita Nelson poured at the urns. Corsages of Jacqueminot roses and lillies of the valley were presented each of the pledges and hostesses.

The last of the series of teas this week was one given in honor of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter, which had its formal meeting in the chapter house Saturday afternoon. About sixty-five members were present. Following the formal ritual and business meeting tea was served by the pledges. Mrs. Robert Benkert, president of the Alumnae chapter, presided at the meeting.

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Dinner Hosts

Following the Sunday popular concert at Philharmonic Auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack were hosts at a dinner party at their home in South Oxford avenue, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Muir, Miss Dorothy White of Salt Lake City, and Leo Ward.

—o—

For Mothers

Honoring their mothers, members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Alpha Iota chapter, University of California, Southern Branch, entertained with an informal tea at the chapter house, 1006 Edgemont avenue. Twenty-five mothers responded to the invitations, the purpose of the tea being to provide a way for the mothers of the members to become better acquainted with one another. During the afternoon an organization was formed with Mrs. Wormel elected as chairman.

Miss Carol Morse and Miss Elinor Chatfield were in charge of the tea.

—o—

For Visitor

Mrs. Fred W. Bryan of 904 Fedora street entertained with a bridge-luncheon Monday afternoon at her home being assisted by her attractive daughter, Miss Eleanor Bryan, and the special guest of honor was Mrs. W. W. Rheim, who has just arrived in Los Angeles from home in New York and who is planning to sail for Manila the first week in April.

Easter decorations were effectively carried out with baskets of early spring flowers in the pastel shades and those invited to meet the visitor were Mrs. J. H. Burgan, Mrs. D. K. Cashin, Mrs. J. Loren White, Mrs. W. T. Leland, Mrs. John Pattisch, Mrs. C. L. Leppo, Mrs. F. D. Davies, Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Mrs. Walter E. Barrett and Mrs. William F. McLaughlin.

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Mayle-Carlson

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Mary Eleanor Mayle of Hollywood who became the bride of Lester Carlson of San Francisco at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. R. Mayle, 514 Russell avenue, Sunday, the 21st inst. Rev. Willsie Martin officiating, in the presence of relatives only.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles E. Mayle, and wore a becoming going-away gown of Burgundy-colored silk crepe and gold lace. Mrs. R. B. Dewar of Honolulu assisted as matron of honor, while H. B. Mayle served Mr. Carlson as best man. After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left Sunday evening for an extended honeymoon tour in the north and will make their home in San Francisco after their return.

The bride, who has a host of friends in Hollywood, was graduated from Hollywood High School and also attended University of Southern California and University of California, Southern Branch. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

—o—

For Classmate

Miss Amytis Richey was the charming young hostess at her parents' home, 514 South Manhattan Place, several days ago, giving a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Louise Janss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss, who is a classmate of the young hostess's at Marlborough School, where they both will be graduated in June. Miss Janss is planning to leave soon after graduation for a trip abroad, accompanying her mother. Twenty guests were bidden and the decorations were effectively carried out in spring flowers and ferns.

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At Clubhouse

One of the smart affairs of the week was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson entertained at the Jonathan Club in honor of Mrs. Robert Green. Sweet peas in the orchid and pink tones were charmingly combined with ferns and tulle while delicate shaded candles in silver holders lighted the board and added to the artistic effect.

Those bidden to greet the honored guest were Mrs. Gilda Suttle, Mrs. Dana Cox, Mrs. Stokes Anthony Bennett, Mrs. L. Dehner, Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, Mrs. Sydney Van Horn and Mrs. Walter Boos. Mrs. Anderson was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. George Beck in South Pasadena at a charmingly appointed affair the 1st inst.

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For Sorority

An enjoyable affair of the week was the informal bridge and tea with which Mrs. William Callendar presided at her home in Tower Drive, Deverly Hills, the guests including a coterie of members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Daffodils predominated in the decorations of the house, and those included were Mrs. Ronald King, Mrs. Clifford Cole, Miss Jeanette Toberman, Mrs. Merritt Davidson, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr., and Miss Given Witherspoon.

—o—

Evening Bridge Party

Miss Amy Phillips was the gracious hostess at an informal dinner followed by an evening of bridge at the home of her cousin, Miss Ruth Cannon, in Lafayette Park Place. The table decorations were carried out in fragrant early spring flowers and the especial guests of honor were Miss Eva Haight and Miss Gladys Crail.

—o—

Informal Tea

Honoring Mrs. Harold Baker, sister of Gen. John J. O'Ryan, a delightful tea was given the 18th inst. by Miss Margaret Bourne at her home in Highbourne Gardens. Among the guests included were Mrs. Baker's sister, Miss Nancy McCartney of New York, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Mrs. William D. Hunt, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Roscoe Shrader, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Roy McCardle, Miss Mary Kincaid, Miss Elinor Lawson, Miss Jessica Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vroom, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. George Gramlich.

—o—

Home from Trip

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding ceremony which took place recently when Miss Julia Hayes, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Frank Hayes of Monrovia, plighted her troth to Ensign Richard Elston Playter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Playter, of Canada. Rev. George Swan, rector of St. Luke's Church, officiated and following the ceremony a wedding supper for twenty-five guests was served.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Harriet Hayes, as maid of honor, while Lieut. W. P. Stone served his brother officer as best man.

At the wedding supper the bride's cake was cut with the sword of the bridegroom, following out an old naval custom. Mr. Playter is attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee, and after the wedding trips through parts unknown, he and his bride will return to make their home in San Pedro during his detail in the harbor. The bride is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Monrovia, and was graduated from the high school there in 1919, later specializing in art at the University of California, Southern Branch.

NEAR CLOSE OF SCHOOL WORK

Members of Senior Class at Westlake

[Melbourne Spur, Studios]

Miss Bertha Winstell and Miss Virginia Casad

WITHIN the next few months will come graduation ceremonies of the various schools and colleges. Among the members of the senior class at Westlake School for Girls are Miss Bertha Winstell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winstell of South Alvarado street and Miss Virginia Casad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Casad of North Heliotrope Drive. Both will have active work in the graduation ceremonies. Miss Winstell has a prominent part in the senior class play. Miss Casad, who is an athletic enthusiast, is planning to enter college in the fall.

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde on South Grand avenue when Miss Phoebe Anne Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ward Bailey of Arroyo Drive, became the bride of Russell Alexander Alger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Detroit. Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James Church, South Pasadena, read the marriage service at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Maitland Bishop. Mrs. Florence Bailey Wigton attended her sister as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Dakin and Miss Lillian Drummond. Langdon Hubbard of Detroit was Mr. Alger's best man and the ushers were Henry Chaney of Portland, brother-in-law of the groom, George Hixon and William Joyce of Pasadena. After their honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Alger will live in Pasadena for a few months, and then go to Detroit.

Mrs. Garnet Wymer Coen of 1045 South Orange Grove avenue entertained forty guests at an attractive bridge tea Friday afternoon at the Annandale Golf Club.

Mrs. Frank Gates Allen entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 453 South Orange Grove avenue, in honor of Mrs. Edward MacDowell of Peterboro, N. H., widow of the famous American composer. The affair took the form of a luncheon, after which the party attended the Philharmonic orchestra's concert at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

In honor of Miss Helen Henry, whose engagement to Jack Henri Van Praag was recently announced at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry of Oak Knoll, Miss Bertha Brown Speed will give a dinner party next Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence, 195 La Vereda Road. Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, who is engaged to George Hess Rhodes of Los Angeles, was the honor guest at a luncheon given Monday by Miss Helen Bishop at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bishop, 1280 Shenandoah Road.

In honor of Miss Bertha Brown Speed, fiancee of William J. Pringle, Jr., and Mrs. Rex Scripps Clark, formerly of Detroit, Miss Polly Holbert gave a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holbert, 945 South El Molino avenue.

Miss Gretchen Kayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser, 325 South Madison avenue, was hostess at a large bridge tea given Wednesday afternoon at the Valley Hunt Club in honor of Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, fiancee of George Hess Rhodes, and Miss Louise Drummond, whose engagement to Arnold William Stearns was announced recently. Miss Kayser was assisted by Miss Margaret Martin of Los Angeles, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Georgia Louise Ridge of Santa Monica, Mrs. George Sherwood and Miss Celeste Durand. There were sixty guests.

Miss Gertrude Macy and Miss Louise Macy of North Grand avenue will leave Pasadena early next month for the East to join their sister, Miss Lloyd Macy, who has been studying at Bryn Mawr. The three sisters, together with Miss Mary Brooks and Miss Ruth Brooks will spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson gave a dinner party at the Hotel Maryland Saturday night of last week in honor of Miss Helen Henry, fiancee of Jack Henri Von Praag. The previous evening, Mrs. Dickinson entertained with a dinner party at the Hotel Huntington in honor of Miss Polly Holbert and Miss Isabelle Craig of New York, who is a winter visitor at the Maryland.

The newly formed Spinsters, comprised of Pasadena and Los Angeles young women, plans to give its first large entertainment a "Bowery Ball," at the Midwick Country Club on Friday evening, April 16. Among the patrons and patronesses for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doheny, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ettinne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gróos and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Howard. Miss Betty Bettingen is president of the Spinsters, who plan that their functions shall rival the annual Bachelor's Ball in social prestige and brilliance.

East Whittier

Much of the social life at East Whittier centers around the affairs given at the Hacienda Country Club, among which was the attractive uncheon on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Mae Patton and Mrs. Cecil Gregg hostesses. Quantities of roses, smilax and wisteria embellished the luncheon tables. Owing to the unusually warm weather, the ladies spent the afternoon on the cool verandas surrounding the clubhouse, rather than on the golf links. The qualifying rounds were also postponed until a later date. Twenty-five members and their guests attended the luncheon.

One of the interesting birthday parties of the week was that given to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris at their hospitable home Tuesday evening. Five- hundred was presented for the entertainment of the guests, guests, with Lester Morgan winning high score for the men and Miss Pauline Davis high for the ladies. An attractive collation was served, the two big birthday cakes eliciting much interest and favorable comment. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mazingo, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fickel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan, Miss Marvel Safford, S. Lockhart.

The East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club held the annual birthday luncheon at the cosy clubhouse Wednesday afternoon and the affair was largely attended. A board meeting preceded the luncheon, with Mrs. J. A. McGee, the president, presiding. The honor guests for the occasion were the past presidents and charter members of the club and invited guests from other clubs. Miss Julia Miller was in charge of an interesting program. The luncheon committee was composed of Mrs. Laura J. Cook, and the Mmes. Fred Gray, J. B. McGee, E. R. Canterbury, C. S. Swain T. G. Sutherland and Miss Ann Evans.

Huntington Park

A bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Sherman was one of the delightful social events here Monday evening of last week, the guest of honor being Mrs. Earl Cowen (Miss Sadye Ellis) who was wedded last Sunday, the marriage coming as a surprise to the many friends of the young people, the bride being a teacher in the Malabar school of this city. The teachers at the school were the hostesses for the evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman was a bower of varicolored spring blossoms and ferns with handsome centerpieces of the flowers adorning the table and the buffet. Punch and wafers were served the guests during the evening, games being the amusement, after which gifts were presented Mrs. Cowen. The hostesses of the affair were Mrs. Mary Louise Sherman, Miss Minnie Kelley, Miss Mary Knauf, Miss Marian James, Miss Ella Koch, Miss Helen McConnell, Miss Laura Syler, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Mildred Schell, Miss Ruth Bayer, Mrs. Blanche Oakley McDaniels, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Louise Fox, Miss Agnes Rapp, Miss Beatrice Priddy, Miss Lena Rogers and Miss Cora Henderson. Guests of the evening besides the teachers were Mrs. Earl Cowen, Miss Genevieve Wood, Miss Pauline Getterman, Mrs. Lucile Nolac, W. L. Stuckey, Miss Cecil Tindle, Miss Belle Kennedy, Miss Martha Schutte, Miss Helen Hasbrouck. Mr. and Mrs. Cowen will make their home in Los Angeles.

A June bride, Miss Una Maude Patterson, of Huntington Park, was delightfully honored at a smart dinner party which was given by Mrs. Francis W. Hess, at her lovely Los Angeles home, Thursday night of last week. Twenty-four young maids and matrons, close friends of the bride-to-be, were bidden to the "travel shower," and the dinner was served at small tables all most charming in their appointments. Miniature brown suit cases, with tags attached bearing the names of the guests were used as place cards. A mock wedding following the dinner brought forth much merriment among the guests. Congratulations followed and Miss Patterson and the "mock" groom, who was Mrs. Douglass, were seated on a davenport when a large suit case and various other traveling bags were placed before the bride-to-be, with instructions to "unpack." A progressive traveling game followed that part of the evening's pleasures. Each table represented a city to be visited on the wedding trip, the journey beginning at Los Angeles, then Denver, and Hubbel, Neb., the latter city being the birthplace of the bride; then on to Lincoln, to Chicago, New York, and other points. There was a "station-master" who called the trains leaving on the various tracks numbered from one to six. During the trip, the usual dainties were distributed among the travelers. Among the guests at the Hess home were a number of Huntington Park friends of the bride-elect and the hostess.

The engagement of Miss L. Pollard, one of the instructors at the State street school, who is to be a bride during the Eastertide, was announced at a shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coons, last week.

The engagement of Miss Ida Brodin, of this city, to Mr. Axel Lindquist, of Kingsberry, was announced at a shower given for the bride-elect at the Brodin home here last week.

San Fernando

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kirby was charmingly decorated when Miss Leona House entertained the M. O. B. Club on Thursday of last week. First prize was won by Miss Esther Strathearn and second by Miss Muriel Symons, following a series of merry bridge games. A delicious buffet supper was served at the end of the evening's enjoyment.

An old-fashioned hard times party was given one day during last week in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shimmin on North MacClay avenue. Miss Annie Ward was awarded first prize. She wore a handsome gown of several generations ago.

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Judy was the scene of a pleasing social affair on Thursday of last week, when Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mrs. Maude Woodson entertained with an afternoon tea. There were about seventy-five guests present.

On Thursday of last week mem-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Peterson's
Larger Sizes Exclusively

OPENING
Monday, the 29th
YOU ARE INVITED!

In their modern, new store Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have assembled three floors of shops . . . where the larger woman may be completely fitted out in the exclusive, slenderizing modes for which Peterson's Gray Shop has been nationally known for many seasons.

Our opening features a wealth of Easter loveliness in outer apparel, millinery, corsets and brassieres.
The new Gray Shop, like the old, is here for gracious and complete service to women who desire correct, slenderizing apparel.

NEW DEPARTMENTS
Millinery, Corsets & Brassieres

Hats featuring large head sizes to fit smartly over cut or uncut hair—the ultimate in chic for women of larger proportions. Models for youth or maturity.

Corsets and brassieres fashioned for correct line . . . beauty . . . support . . . service. Strong, comfortable, dainty — molding the figure to smart graceful lines.

Special departments for tall, slender women and those of short full figure.

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower
Across Seventh Street from the Old Location

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Month-End Monday Sales

Oriental Rugs

Featuring the Small Scatter Sizes and Hall Runners of interest to all home lovers

VALUE-IMPORTANT

Beautiful "BERGAMO" Rugs $19.75

—Sizes about 3.0x4.0—Sturdy scatter rugs in fascinating color blendings of Blue, Rose and Tan. Ten of them, Monday, priced on an unusually low scale—$19.75.

Fine "BELOUCHISTAN" Rugs $23.50

—Sizes about 3.0x5.0—Silky, fine texture rugs in rich color combinations of Wine and deep Blue. Only fourteen pieces in this lot, on sale Monday at an unequaled low price—$23.50.

Striking Spanish and Moorish Effects in

Persian Hall Runners at $37.50

—Sizes up to eleven feet long—Handsome hall runners in the famous Mosoul and Caraja weaves direct from Persia. These rugs reflect the Moorish influence "So-called Spanish," in their bold, geometrical designs, woven in deep, rich shades of Brown, Red, Blue and Tan. The rugs of perfect harmony for Spanish and Moorish type homes. Only fourteen of these rugs, featured Monday, at $37.50.

Note—Many Oriental carpets in Chinese and Persian makes, glorious in their opulence of design and color, are on display and sale, Month-end Monday, at attractive low prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

"DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALL"

OPEN-SHANK SLIPPERS
in both *high* and *low heel*, special style conceptions, in smart *pastel shades* of kidskin
$8.50
only
Also for your approval Bench Made Slippers $12.50

Mandel's
Fascinating Shoes
410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

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only

Also for your approval
Bench Made Slippers $12.50

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

SALE of SILKS for ~ Easter

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Graceful and valueful Silks that forecast the urgent needs of Summer--and very present Easter needs--each one at a deeply lowered price!

Featuring 54-Inch Bordered Prints in "Pussy Willow" and Other Silks $3.95!

Other Heavy 40-Inch Printed Crepes de Chine, in Designs New with Spring, Now price-lowered to $2.65!

39-Inch All Silk Crepe de Chine: $1.45
Priced for purchasing in quantities, since it is the Ville's standard quality of fine, firm crepe, featured in 50 new shades, and black and white!

28-Inch Imported Chinese Damask: $2.65
Never, perhaps, has the price on these demanded self-color brocades been set so low! In smart shades, black and white—a notable value!

40-Inch All Silk Printed Crepes: $1.95
Women with plans for the necessary printed frock will find them meeting their expectations for pleasing summer prints—yet at this low, low price!

36-Inch A.B.C. Silk-mixed Linings, 65c
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Perhaps the most notable group for sheer beauty, and for values, the print-season has yet afforded! Here are the supple "Pussy Willow" taffetas, of superior quality—here are lovely, lovely silk crepes, with printed designs of distinction. Each one regularly far, far higher. Many are from Mallinson's—please note!

33-Inch Imported 12-Momme Natural Pongee: 65c!
All-silk pongee, deeply reduced! A quality that gives unusual service, and preserves its lovely lustre, for dozens of summery uses—especially for lingerie!

33-In. All Silk Striped Tub Crepes: $2.25!
A glance will show that the better crepes find entrance in this group—rich in color combinations, and of heavy quality. For lounging robes and frocks—tub-fast!

40-Inch Rayon Sports Satins: $1.00!
A splendid value for slips, linings and dresses, since the lustre and firmness tell of a higher price. In wanted colors! In the new and lovely colors of spring.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

40-Inch All Silk Roma: $3.45!
One of Spring's smartest fabrics—combining the wanted sheerness with incredible strength—in an interesting square weave! Deeply price-lowered at $3.45!

35-Inch Gros de Londres and Chiffon Taffeta: $2.25!
For bouffant frocks! Delightful qualities, crisp, yet softly chiffon-finished—in plain and changeable shades.

More Bordered Prints—54-Inch Georgette Crepe, feature-priced at $2.95!
Feature-priced, indeed—taken from several groups far, far higher—exquisite designs and colorings for the choosing at but $2.95!

40-Inch Printed Georgette Crepes: $2.65!
At decided savings—for what is more demanded than these sheer prints, in rich colors, or the pastel shades?

54-Inch All Silk Black Satin: $2.95!
Most women like at least one black frock or coat for Summer—here is a rich, lustrous quality, feature-priced.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-Inch Lingette Lining: 50c!
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

BEDDING!

These Jacquard-Woven Crinkle Spreads are Unusual at $2.95!

Because they're just the type of spreads that women are seeking—of smart effect with those woven stripes of blue, rose, gold or orchid on ecru grounds. Others of plain rose and blue—in sizes 78x105 and 80x105. Firmly crinkled, tub-fast!

80x105 Rayon Spreads: $4.95!
Imagine spreads of this wanted lustrous Rayon taking price! In lovely patterns, in plain shades of rose, blue orchid!

All-Wool Plaid Blankets: now $7.50 pair!
By means of a deep reduction, this $7.50 price on blankets finely finished pure wool—with sateen bound ends. Not every color—but sizes 66x80 and 70x80.

"Nashua" Plaid Blankets: $3.25 pair!
A name that means softness, warmth and excellent wear, to most housewives. Blankets very special in price, in double bed size.

Pequot Sheets, Monday-priced: $1.65!
The 81x99 size, regularly priced higher;
Pequot Cases, 42x36: 37½c!

Quilted Mattress Protectors, special: $2.25, $2.50!

21x27 High Quality Feather Pillows: $1.75 each!
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WASH GOODS!

NEW in design, newly purchased—and yet introduced at lower-than-regular prices, to stress the return of tub fabrics to the Spring scheme!

54-Inch Bordered Prints—Silk-mixed: $1.65!
Soft and fine as silk crepes—and with decided fashion-charm about their colorful prints—in the wanted bordered effects! A notable Spring economy!

36-Inch Silk-mixed Prints: 79c!
Also at a price decidedly special—prints of fullest variety on the same fine silk-like grounds.

34 and 36-Inch Tub Alpaca and Raychyne: 85c!
Shining Rayon fabrics, more important than ever this season—in the sports-like plaids and stripes of favor!

Stoffels Two-Ply Imported Voiles: 55c yard!

New, Imported Wool Challies: $1.25!

Note these low prices on Constantly-demanded Tub Fabrics:
36-inch English Prints, fast-color! 25c yard.
36-inch Guaranteed tub-fast Panico Cloth: 50c.
32-inch "Lorraine" Tissue Ginghams, silk-mixed, in checks and plaids: 39c.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Woolens for Summer---Sale-priced!

Featuring 54-In. French Flannel in New Shades: $2.25
54-Inch Novelty Plaid Coatings are New: $4.95!
54-Inch Wool Twill Bloom: $3.95!
54-Inch Suede Coatings: $4.95!
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS!

New Linen Luncheon Cloths—Bordered: $1.25!

For the informal meals that the warmer weather suggests—very effective cloths of pure-linen crash, with woven borders of blue or gold—nice enough for gifts at this low price.

Madeira Tea Napkins, 6 for $2.45!
Exceptionally good values in these necessary small napkins! Of fine round-thread linen, size 12x12, with delicate eyelet work!

70x70 Linen Pattern Cloths: $2.75!
Limited quantities, necessarily, at such a price! Fine, well-finished linens, with interesting new designs.

Italian Hand-Embroidered Linens at Special Prices!
5-piece Bridge Sets, cloth and four 14-inch napkins: $5.75 and $6.75.
13-piece Luncheon Sets, scarf 18x54 and six 12x18 doilies: $11.75 and $16.75!

Huck Towels, Turkish Towels, 25c, $2.65 dozen!
Two important economies for Monday! Absorbent huck towels with colored borders. Soft, double-thread Turkish towels—both in the 18x36-inch size.

Linen Luncheon Sets, Attractive at $3.50!
Of pure-linen crash, some in dainty checks, others with woven borders of rose, blue or gold. Cloths 52x52 and six 14-inch napkins!
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

BATHING SALTS!

3 Bags $1.00

EPSOM Salts in five-pound bags, regularly 50c, made an interesting Toilet Goods feature at 3 for $1.00—since these salts are so increasingly popular for invigorating baths!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CHARLESTON CHEMISE!

$3.45!

"THE Charleston," a wonderfully smart and durable little garment—of pure silk Milanese (knit both ways to prevent stretching.) And reinforced as strongly as an athletic trunk—with the scantiness of a tiny step-in.
Plainly tailored—in flesh and coral.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

HOSIERY!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery, Clearance-priced! 95c pair!

FULL-fashioned hosiery of excellent silks that regularly have sold for prices many times more! A splendid Monday clearance—since so many types are included (most with lisle tops) . . . and such colors as black, white, tan, brown, beige, nude, etc.
"Regulars," remember. Monday at 95c pair.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SMOCKS!

Specially priced! $1.95 to $6.95!

THERE is much interest, for example, in a Smock of shining black lingette. Belts are new—smocked yokes are new—and tailored rolled collars!
Of poplin, linene, Rajah, Panico cloth, etc., in colors of charm! Skirt-length, with raglan or set-in sleeves!
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

GLOVES!

$3.95!

GLOVES with novelty cuffs Monday-featured because of their Easter smartness!

IMPORTED, and of finest kid—made by "Aris" and therefore made for most excellent wear . . . and a certain distinction in cuff-styles that makes them chic, indeed!
In wanted new colors!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Easter Shoes

Growing Girls

Patent, Plain or Fancy Trimming
5.00 to 6.50
Same in White.
Many new styles in low-heel dress Pumps, with strap or plain.

Sport Shoes
for Summer Wear.
Tan, White, Buckskin or Black, with crepe sole. Same in leather sole—
5.00 to 6.50

Young Ladies' Dress Pumps
With strap, fancy cut-outs or plain. In all the new shades—
6.50 to 8.50

Children's Shoes

All Styles—All Sizes
At Popular Prices

Headquarters for Boys' Hard Wear Shoes

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

Society

bers of the Missionary Society were entertained at the annual spring-time breakfast given by Mrs. B. B. Ward at her home on North MacClay avenue. Spring flowers were used in the decorations.

Mrs. O. L. Thomas of Imlay, Nev., was a recent visitor at the home of her brother, George Gillespie.

Glendale

The home of Mrs. Lillian Smith was the setting for a musical tea last Wednesday. Her guests included members of Chaper AH of the P.E.O., and their friends. A short business session was held before the musical, the president of the chapter, Mrs. Bernadine Worley, presiding. Those contributing to the interesting program were Mrs. Frank Arnold, who sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Alice Ripley; piano numbers were given by Mrs. Ripley; readings by Mrs. Ruth Green, and a group of songs by Mrs. Elizabeth Straith-Miller, with Helen Loughfodroy as accompanist. Mmes. Mary Morgan, Gerta Lynch and Mary Berry presided at the tea tables.

Mrs. Harry Spalding of 335 West Salem street was hostess to the members of the Cosmos Club at luncheon last Tuesday. Pink and white snapdragons were used for floral decorations. Her guests included Mrs. Grace Adams, Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, Miss Grace Bonnot of Hollywood, Mmes. Wildmarth, MacElman, Curtis Sawyer and M. S. Sawyer of Glendale, and Mrs. J. V. Russell of Pasadena.

Mrs. A. J. Kurtz of Nevada, Iowa, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Ghrist of 1516 East Broadway, was the guest of honor at a mother-and-daughter party given by Mrs. Ghrist last Thursday afternoon. An informal musical program was given by the hostess, assisted by Miss Tilda Rohr, vocalist, and Mrs. Brockman, violinist. The appointments of the tea table were of the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mabel Goodfellow, Mrs. Anna Esterly of 311 South Central avenue gave a card party last Friday afternoon. Spring flowers adorned the house. After the game delicious refreshments were served, a decorated birthday cake being a feature. There were ten guests.

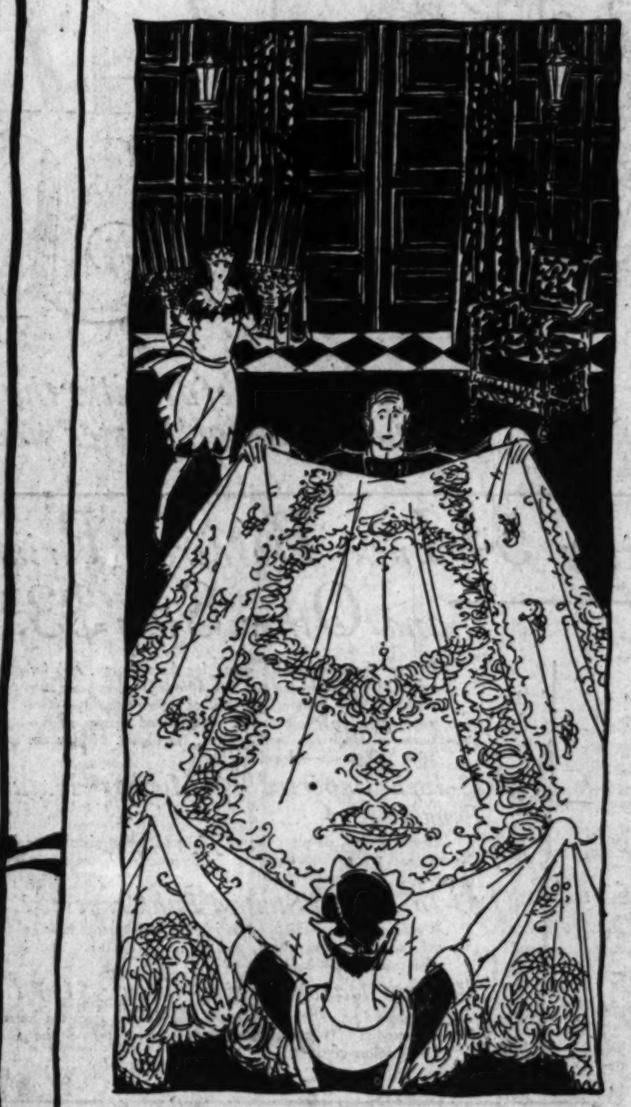
Miss Ruth Hudson of North Central avenue was hostess last Friday evening to the Princess Club of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. A business meeting was held before dinner was served. The birthday anniversary of Miss Ruth Allington, a member, was observed, and a feature of the dinner was a candle-decorated birthday cake. There were eight members of the class present, and their advisor, Mrs. Frank Parr.

The members of the Semimonthly Bridge Club were the guests of Miss Nell Quinn of East Acacia last Thursday evening at a luncheon at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with sweet peas. High scores were made by Mrs. Charles Rudel and the hostess, Miss Quinn. There were four tables of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman of North Kenwood street gave a dinner-dance last Friday evening at the Oakmont Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Lavera Kitterman, to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Green and white carnations were used for the centerpiece of the table, and other appointments were of green and white. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dotson of Hollywood, Misses Mildred Johnson, Kathryn and Lavera Kitterman, J. L. King and Louis Dotson of Glendale, and Clyde Dobsin of Los Angeles.

Last Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Shirley

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)



Spring

EXPOSITION & SELLING OF A $100,000 COLLECTION OF

FINE LINENS

FROM Italy these linens come—rare and gorgeous specimens of handwork—small and simpler pieces that may be bought for very small sums—and all priced far below their normal markings in an event coincident with Barker Bros.' Spring Opening. As many as 30 different patterns in banquet cloths—3600 guest towels in 8 patterns—25 variations of the luncheon set—35 patterns in bridge sets—all new—all enticing in their fashionable beauty. Whether you are interested in selecting any or not—Barker Bros. invite you to see them all in the Linen Section.

$15,000 Banquet Cloth on Display

One of many intriguing features of the exposition—an exquisite cloth, 6½ yards long. A masterpiece of handwork—Burano and rose point—with 2 dozen matching napkins. One of the finest, if not the finest cloth, yet exhibited in the city.

From Dozens of Special Linen Values

MOSAIC luncheon sets, 12 doilies with runner to match, beautiful hand work on fine linen.....$37.50

ITALIAN filet and cut work bed sheet with pair of pillow cases to match, very special, set.....$45

FINE cover, 90x108, all lace Italian Burano, flat Venice and Princess lace.....$1500.00

CUT WORK banquet cloth, with dozen napkins, on very fine linen, very new. Special.....$875

MOSAIC guest towels, 14x24, pure linen huck..$1.95

CRASH linen, hand embroidered runner sets, 13-piece. Set, special.....$9.85

MOSAIC linen pillow cases, 45x36. Special, pair...$12.75

SHEET, mosaic embroidered, 72x100, with pair of cases, 45x36. Special, set..$45

LINEN napkins with mosaic embroidery, size 14 x 14. Dozen.....$17.50

MOSAIC embroidery napkins, 18x18. Special, dozen.....$21.50

CUTWORK sheet with filet motifs, wide filet lace, 72x100, with pair of 45x36 pillow cases. Special, set..$57.50

BANQUET cloth, mosaic embroidery, size 72x108. Special.....$180

NATURAL color linen banquet cloth with fine filet and cut work, size 72x144, with 12 napkins. Special, set..$225

ITALIAN dinner cloth, 72x100, embroidered, with 12 matching napkins. Special, set.....$39.50

FINE Italian embroidery on natural color linen crash dinner cloth, 72x72, with 12 matching napkins. Special, set.....$25

BRIDGE sets, 5-piece, embroidered on natural crash linen. Special, set.....$5

BANQUET cloth, natural linen, embroidered, with 12 matching napkins. Cloth size, 72x144. Special, set....$62.50

TOWELS, Italian embroidery, crash linen, large size, 19x34. Special, each....$1.95

LIBERAL CREDIT MAY BE ARRANGED ON ANY LINENS IN THE ENTIRE DEPARTMENT AT BARKER BROS.

The Galeria Table Setting Displays—

WHAT'S new in table decoration? What is correct in table settings? Questions on the lips of every hostess—and here in the Galeria, Main Floor, twelve wonderful settings will tell the answers. Come and see them—lines of the new china—the new silver—the new glass—and of new fashions in arrangement.

A Birthday Table
—uses brilliant yellow Royal Worcester service plates—gold-lined silver goblets, and King Albert pattern of Gorham sterling flatware.

A Formal Dinner
—setting uses Adam design Minton china—the new Steuben glass in amber and crystal—and that most beautiful of Trianon International sterling flatware.

An Informal Dinner—
A perfect picture with ivory and gold dinnerware, imported glass of rose and crystal and a new pattern silverware, the Minuet, never shown before.

The Golden Wedding—
A table for six—entire service of gold-plated sterling in the Wedgwood pattern.

Banquet Table
—seating twelve persons—using Royal Crown Derby bone china—rock crystal and the Paris pattern silverware, wrought from solid silver.

June Bride Table—
Service plates from Minton—rock crystal from Sweden, silverware in Cinderella pattern of Gorham sterling.

Independence Day
—table using cobalt and gold Minton—imported glassware in red and gold—silver in Della Robbia pattern of Alvin sterling.

May Day—
Here you see Shanghai luster chinas from Copeland Spode, crystal and green glassware—romance pattern of plated silverware.

Silver Wedding—
Here is the new Fontaine pattern sterling service with flatware to match—and Swedish crystal.

Breakfast Table—
A quaint setting of English ware, gay and colorful—crystal and green glassware and the new Hampton Court pattern in Community Plate.

Bridge Luncheon—
A delightful idea—using entire service of early American glass—with flatware in Westminster pattern of Gorham plate.

Easter Table—
Royal Worcester china in blue enamels—Colonial design glassware with Willow pattern Mary sterling silver.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa

"KENSINGTON" —
a New Period Model of the

SOHMER

ANOTHER star in the crown of accomplishment for Sohmer! Another period model added to the illustrious list already surprising everyone with beauty and authenticity. In the Kensington you find grace with simplicity—a richness—a refinement of design—yet with that air of distinction that ONLY a period piano can lend in these days of period homes.

AGAIN THE MELLOWNESS—the beauty of SOHMER tone is complemented with an encasement that does its tonal beauty justice. Hear and see this new model along with the four other period models—only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS are gladly arranged at Barker Bros.—your old piano serving conveniently as part payment on a Sohmer if you desire. The cost of a Sohmer is far less than a piano of this distinction would be expected to command.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

...ring

...POSITION
...ELLING OF
...00,000
...LECTION OF

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...ENS

...hese linens come—rare and ...timens of handwork — small ... that may be bought for very ...ll priced far below their nor... ...n event coincident with Bar... ... Opening. As many as 50 ...n banquet cloths—3600 guest ...s—25 variations of the lunch... ...s in bridge sets—all new—all ...ashionable beauty. Whether ... in selecting any or not—Bar... ...u to see them all in the Linen

...quet Cloth on Display

...guing features of the exposi... ... cloth, 6½ yards long. A ...ndwork — Burano and rose ...n matching napkins. One of ...e finest cloth, yet exhibited in

...aleria Table ...g Displays—

...e decoration? What is correct in ...tions on the lips of every hostess— ...ria, Main Floor, twelve wonderful ...swers. Come and see them—learn ... new silver—the new glass—and of ...gement.

Independence Day
—table using cobalt and gold Minton—imported glassware in red and gold—silver in Della Robbia pattern of Alvin sterling.

May Day—
Here you see Shanghai bone china from Copeland Spode, crystal and green glass—Romance pattern of plated flatware.

Silver Wedding—
Here is the new Fontaine pattern sterling service with flatware to match—and Swedish crystal.

Breakfast Table—
A quaint setting of English ware, gay and colorful—crystal and green glassware and the new Hampton Court pattern in Community Plate.

Bridge Luncheon—
A delightful idea—using entire service of early American glass — with flatware in Westminster pattern of Gorham plate.

Easter Table—
Royal Worcester china in blue enamels — Colonial blue glassware with William and Mary sterling silver.

...S. SEVENTH STREET
Flower and Figueroa

OPENING Exposition and Selling of FINE ITALIAN LINENS—

RARE and gorgeous imported specimens of handwork—small and simpler pieces that may be bought for very smalles' sums—and all priced far below their normal markings in an event, coincident with Barker Bros.'Spring Opening. Never before they been shown before in Los Angeles—and surely not again will the opportunity of seeing many of the pieces and of buying them at such inviting prices. As many as 50 different patterns in banquet cloths—3600 guest towels in 8 patterns—25 variations of the luncheon set—35 patterns in bridge sets—all new—all enticing in their fashionable beauty. Whether you are interested in selecting any or not—Barker Bros. invite you to see them all.

$15,000 Banquet Cloth on Display

...one of many intriguing features of the exposition—an exquisite cloth 6½ yards long. A masterpiece of handwork—Burano and rose point—with 3 dozen matching napkins. Probably one of the finest, if not the finest cloth, exhibited in the city.

LIBERAL credit may be arranged on these Exposition Linens—as on any linens in the entire department!

OPENING Displays of TABLE SETTINGS Now in the Galeria—

WHAT'S new in table decoration? What is correct in table settings? Questions on the lips of every hostess—and here in twelve wonderful settings you will find the answers. Come and see them—learn of the new china—the new silver—the new glass—and of new fashions in arrangement.

A BIRTHDAY TABLE—
—tells of a new way of decoration—with its brilliant yellow Royal Worcester service plates—gold lined silver goblets—and King Albert pattern of Gorham sterling flatware.

A FORMAL DINNER—
—setting uses Adam design Minton china—the new Steuben glass in amber and crystal—and that most beautiful of Trianon International sterling flatware.

AN INFORMAL DINNER—
—A perfect picture with ivory and gold dinnerware — imported glass of rose and crystal and a new pattern silverware, the Minuet, never shown before.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING—
A table for six—entire service of gold plated sterling in the Wedgwood pattern.

JUNE BRIDE TABLE—
Service plates from Minton—rock crystal from Sweden, silverware in Cinderella pattern of Gorham sterling.

EASTER TABLE—
Royal Worcester china in blue enamels—Colonial blue glassware with William and Mary sterling silver.

INDEPENDENCE DAY—
—table using cobalt and gold Minton—imported glassware in red and gold—silver in Della Robbia pattern of Alvin sterling.

MAY DAY—
Here you see Shanghai bone china from Copeland Spode, crystal and green glass—Romance pattern of plated flatware.

SILVER WEDDING—
Here is the new Fontaine pattern sterling service with flatware to match—and Swedish crystal.

BREAKFAST TABLE—
A quaint setting of English ware gay and colorful—crystal and green glassware and the new Hampton Court pattern in Community Plate.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON—
A delightful idea—using entire service of early American glass—with flatware in Westminster pattern of Gorham plate.

BANQUET TABLE—
—seating twelve persons—using Royal Crown Derby bone china—rock crystal and the Paris pattern silverware wrought from solid silver.

...What a fairyland—the English Nursery just completed in the Children's Section on the third floor. A quaint, little English house—and in it—the newest furniture for children's rooms. There is even a tiny fireplace—with its coat of arms—and the Mistletoe for happiness and the owl for wisdom. Do come and visit this charming place!

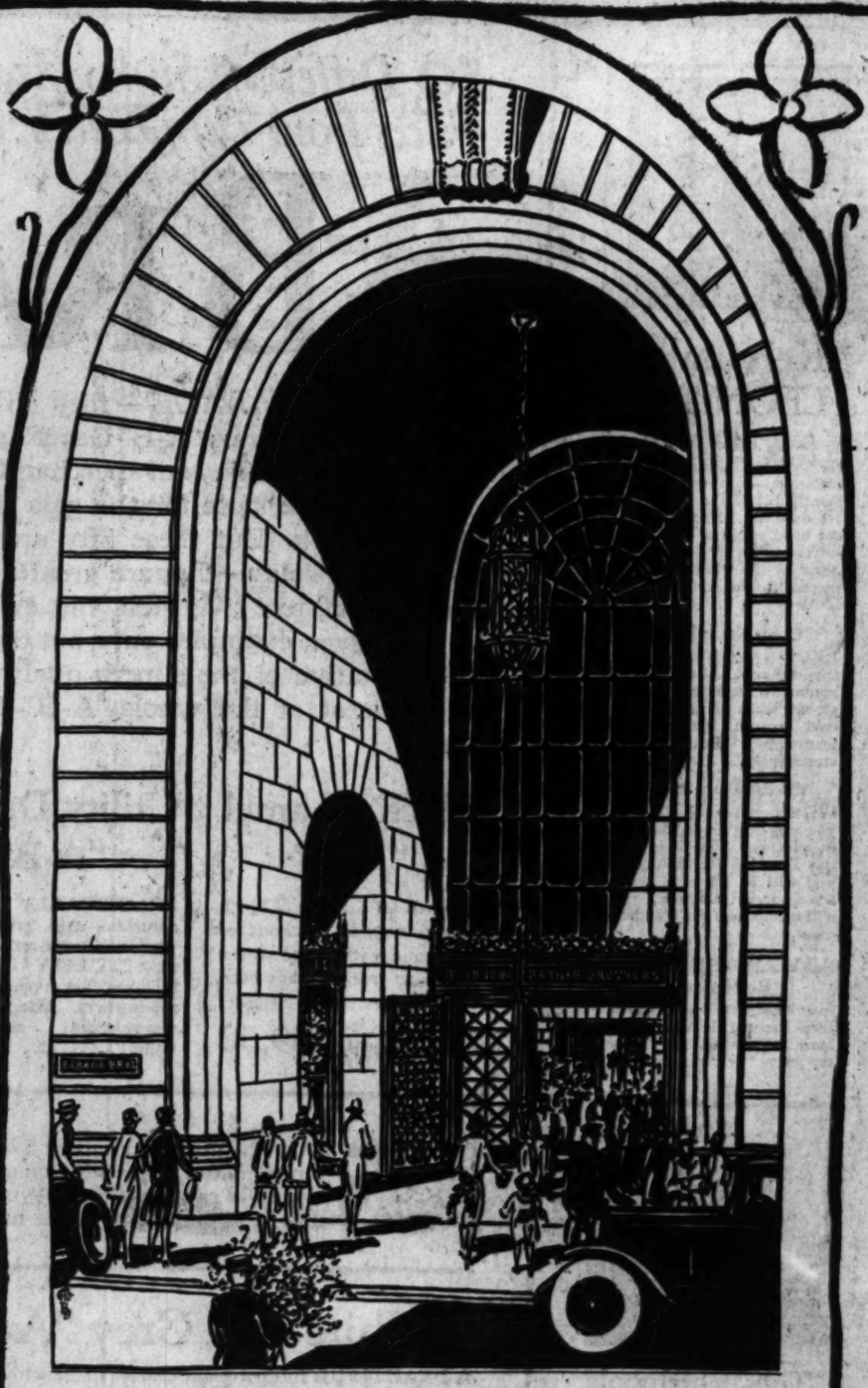
...Sunrooms have never been so colorful as they will be this season! The new furniture displays will tell you that.

...Bedrooms are now done in period styles! Groupings on the fourth floor show English settings—the new decorated groupings — each complete—each an inspiration.

...In the Oriental Shop—Chinese furniture in fascinating display! Old Korean chests—a real Opium couch—and cabinets. Besides, of course, the unusual Chinese lamps—porcelains and the bright Chinese coats of latest fashion!

...Notable in the Art and Gift Shop displays—the new Venetian glass that has just arrived from across the water! Exquisite pieces—and such colorings! The Opening Display of Della Robbia leather should be of general interest—and an inspiration for gift seekers.

...The Ainslie Art Gallery presents a new exhibition of paintings by European masters—and another group by California artists.



Spring comes to BARKER BROS.

SPRING is at every hand—spring fashions in furniture and furnishings are arrayed in colorful splendor—remarkable groupings and displays have been arranged for the occasion—the entire store is a-bloom with the spirit of the season—and everyone is invited to enjoy whatever of inspiration and beauty it has to offer. Many fashion versions appear for the first time—many new arrangements,—and a most surprising fact is evident—that there are newest styles available at prices within the reach of the most modest home.

Everyone is invited to attend Barker Bros.'Spring Opening—to see the special displays—or to avail himself of the opportunities the values offer.

Series of Period Living Rooms Arranged for the Spring OPENING

CALIFORNIA—country of period homes! 1926—year of period furnishing! How to combine them—how to faithfully carry out the feeling of a period room! That is the problem that homelovers will find solved in this most surprising series of period groupings—each authentic—covering a wide scope of style in furnishings. On the fifth floor—at Barker Bros.

EARLY AMERICAN—
—grouping—with its cherry wood and painted panels—its new glazed chints coverings—its fascinating cabinets and butterfly tables.

MODERN DECORATED—
—grouping shows the new Pompeian red furniture with its fascinating design and unusual stripings in covering—combined with harmonizing accessories.

MODERN SPANISH—
—furniture is today most fashionable. Fine reproductions of antiques are here shown—chests heavy with brass—tables—chairs, rich with carving.

GEORGIAN GROUPING—
—Again satinwood of indescribable richness—decorated—chairs upholstered with fine damask and Aubusson tapestry—quaint desks and cabinets.

GROUP OF REPRODUCTIONS—
—Wonderful importations—authentic reproductions of William and Mary and Queen Anne pieces—made with the old veneers of genuine woods. Grouped in a room setting.

WROUGHT IRON SETTING—
Here the very newest conceits in patio furnishings—and odd pieces for living rooms. Effective wrought iron sets—drop leaf tables, end tables, console—in a setting with suitable lamps and background.

JACOBEAN GROUPING—
—In the setting, a reproduction of a court cupboard—the refectory table — chests — heavily carved— adapted to the modern Tudor and early English homes of California.

VENETIAN GROUPING—
—Exotic, colorful furniture for the California home. Commode, desk, tray table—in gorgeous yellow, red, green, grouped correctly with modern furniture that blends.

FRENCH SETTING—
Here the daintier, lighter furniture so in vogue. Imported carved frames—the small chair—the fauteuil—desk, cabinet, benches—in rich walnut.

MODERN GROUPING—
—stressing the new carved frames on upholstered furniture—new color and pattern in coverings—and the accessory pieces used correctly with them.

MASTERMADE GROUPING—
—showing the latest 1926 versions of style in upholstered furniture—the new satin and taffeta coverings—the Italian velours—an inspiring assemblage.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE—
—grouping shows many imported reproductions — some made here—all authentic with their carving in beautiful walnut.

Dining ROOMS with Period Groupings for the Spring OPENING

A ROOM for each variation of Spring 1926 fashion! Massive rooms for those who prefer them—lighter, more fanciful dining groupings—and the simplest types. Each in a complete setting to serve as suggestions for your own home.

SHERATON GROUPING—
Satinwood, tulipwood, hand decorated, with a touch of loveliest green and exquisite medallions! Here is the graceful, slender group to grace a modern home.

VENETIAN SETTING—
Most unusual and exotic! Antique cracked—delicate bisquet and green—each piece in the dining group a different color combining with greatest effectiveness. Venetian treatment of a French design!

SPANISH DINING ROOM—
Wrought iron—the refectory table—terra cotta damask upholstery with brass nails and galloons to complete the picture. A handsome group in an authentic setting.

EARLY ENGLISH—
An interesting variation—simple—sturdy of line with Welsh dresser, carved chairs, refectory table—old English sideboard—all in oak!

18TH CENTURY TYPE—
Amber maple and walnut—what a charming variation in feeling! Richly shaded—with inlay and carving—in a regal setting. A complete group—the last word for this season's furnishing.

COMBINATION ROOM—
What wonders may be done in the combination living and dining room! Typically Spanish—this room uses the open cabinet—refectory table—red velvet upholstered chairs—a dining room and yet a living room as you will see.

MODERN ART GROUPING—
The new lacquer—raised motifs for decoration in color—with gold leaf—a striking interpretation for the modern dining room.

FRENCH BREAKFAST ROOM—
In reality a Venetian treatment of a French design—parchment gold and soft green, delicate of line—graceful—intriguing!

TUDOR GROUPINGS—
Old English motifs are used in the carvings—the chest, the sideboard, rich and heavy according to the spirit of older furniture design. Hand decoration adds to its richness.

ITALIAN GROUP—
The old credence with red velvet peeping through the iron grill work—the low back chairs and handsome table with iron stretchers—this indeed is a group for California homes!

...The Drapery Salon is showing the new imported chintzes—the large patterns—the new colors. Likewise the new flounce-trimmed curtains are on display.

...What of your garden this summer? Opening displays on the sixth floor tell you what's new in hammocks, summer furniture and mountain cabin pieces!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Affairs of the Week

Chase and Donald M. Kolts, whose marriage will occur next week. The table was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and American Beauty roses and wax figures. There were places for Miss Chase, Mr. Kolts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parrish of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Cable.

Alhambra

Miss Marguerite Arabella Cope and Irwin Grant Young were quietly married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cope, 524 Alhambra avenue. Rev. S. J. Kennedy read the service in the presence of thirty relatives and friends. The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe trimmed with silver lace and white velvet. Mrs. J. Knight Uhler attended as matron of honor and Rufus Taylor of Altadena served the bridegroom as best man. The newlyweds left immediately following the ceremony for a brief honeymoon journey. Upon their return they will reside here.

At a pretty wedding, solemnized Friday at 5 o'clock, Miss Ruth Payne, daughter of C. W. Payne, 760 North Electric avenue, became the bride of Thomas Smith of Los Angeles. Rev. Kelly O'Neal officiated. The church chancel was transformed into a bower of beauty with a profusion of flowers. The bride's frock was of a pale shade of blue silk and her bouquet was in pastel shaded blossoms. Mrs. Earl Eckenburg, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor and Max Taylor of Whittier served as best man. Following a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to friends at 5025 Navarro street, El Sereno.

The Woman's clubhouse furnished the setting for one of the largest events of the week when Mrs. A. A. Watson, president, with members of her executive board, were hostesses for the high school P.-T.A. at a beautiful bridge-tea Saturday afternoon. Musical numbers were given by a quartet from the "Community Sing Serenaders." Girls from the junior and senior classes, dressed in the official school uniform, served tea at the close of the games.

Miss Eleanor Patten, who is home from Stanford University for the spring vacation, and Miss Mary Patten, entertained Saturday at a bridge luncheon of lovely appointments at the Patten home, 1188 North Stoneman avenue. Guests included Miss Blount, Miss Theodore Johnson, Miss Neva Brinkstool, Miss Lillian Hollister, Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Mary Dalyrimple, Miss Marjorie Freeborn, Miss Ruth Blair, Miss Louise Blaney, Miss Ruth Pageler, Miss Hildur Richardson, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Dorothy Menzies, Miss Virginia White and Miss Corrinne Richardson.

Whittier

Mrs. Louis Butman, pioneer resident of Whittier and one of the best known hostesses of the Quaker City, entertained at the Butman home, 124 South Painter avenue, Tuesday, with an attractively appointed luncheon, complimentary to a trio of guests, two of whom are leaving soon for an extended trip abroad, and the third, Mrs. John Jones, celebrated her birthday anniversary. The ladies who will make a tour of the world are Mrs. E. J. Sharpless and Mrs. W. H. Crook. The guest list included the three honorees and W. H. Andrews of Upland, a sister of Mrs. Crook; Mrs. C. Pearson of North Whittier Heights; Mrs. W. O. Wichers, Mrs. S. Horine, Mrs. F. M. Groat, Mrs. John Crook, Mrs. John Butman and Mrs. Bertha Butman.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends, indicative of the popularity of the principals, was the marriage of Miss Florence Adell and Mr. Charles Frantz which was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Adell of North Greenleaf avenue, Saturday at high noon. Both young people are graduates of the local high school. Miss Adell was a student at Whittier College for one year and at the time of her marriage was employed in the offices of the City Treasurer. Mr. Frantz is a young business man here. The marriage ceremony, performed by Rev. Charles White, was witnessed by only the members of the two families and a few close friends. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will make their home in Whittier. The wedding witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Adell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Frantz, Rev. and Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Emma Strain, an aunt of the bride, and Miss Ruth Behnke of Rivera.

The annual banquet of the Associated Alumni of Friends colleges in America was held at the banquet room of the girls' cottage on the Whittier College campus Saturday evening and was attended by some ninety-one graduates. Dr. William V. Coffin, a graduate of Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., and now living in Whittier, was chosen president for next year. L. C. Nanney presided as toastmaster. Dr. Paul Smith, member of the faculty of Whittier College, was the principal speaker and made an impassioned plea for tolerance of the new ideas and the changes with which the modern college is confronted. Music for the occasion was furnished by an instrumental trio composed of Miss Florence Binford, violin; Miss Esther Trueblood, 'cello and Miss Eldine Hamm, piano. College songs and yells featured the festivities. The earliest graduates were Mrs. J. G. Spray and John R. White of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., class of 1874.

Venice

A lovely wedding of recent date and one of interest to their many friends of the Southland was that of Miss Ida Scocroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scocroth of Salt Lake City and Lavor James, prominent in insurance circles of Los Angeles, who were united in marriage at the home of G. W. McCune in Wasatch avenue, Mar Vista. Mr. McCune officiated. The McCune residence was beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses, sweet peas, jonquils and fern in a most effective arrangement. The bride was attended by Miss Gladys Lindsey, the groom by A. Horning. Sixty of the most intimate friends and relatives of the young couple witnessed the lovely ceremony and afterwards enjoyed a delicious wedding supper and spent a happy social evening. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. James will make their home in Los Angeles.

One of the outstanding events of the social week was the charming affair given in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Nettie Bowman of Chicago, by Mrs. George H. Hines at her attractive home in Crestmore Place. The beautifully appointed dinner table was artistically decorated with a lovely centerpiece of Japanese sweet peas. Those bidden to this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and their house guest, Mrs. Middleton's brother, Alex Glenn of San Francisco, and Mrs. E. McVernnon.

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Club were entertained recently by Mrs. Lillian Farley at her home in Marco Place. A decorative motif of lavender and pink was carried out by the effective use of sweet peas both in the pleasant rooms and on the daintily appointed luncheon table. Bridge and 500 were the diversions of the afternoon and honors for high scores at these games were won by Mrs. W. H. Head and Mrs. George McCoy. Other guests who enjoyed Mrs. Farley's hospitality were Mrs. Ed Garner, Mrs. William Ramsden, Mrs. Warren Hicks, Mrs. John Mille, Mrs. Jack Slingsby, Mrs. J. Comford, Mrs. M. F. Early, Mrs. William Ramsden, Jr., Mrs. John Geiger and Mrs. Albert Voss.

Brodsky's Hall was the setting for a delicious full-course dinner on Monday evening given by the members of the St. Mark's Alter Society. Mrs. John O'Toole, Mrs. E. W. Coyle and Mrs. W. Brady were in charge and have received many compliments on this pleasant event.

Ocean Park

Their many friends in the Southland will be interested to know that Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Jr., and her daughters, Miss Edwina Vawter and Miss Marjorie Vawter, have returned after eight months spent abroad, and are again at their home, 3115 Fourth street. Miss Jane Maas, popular daughter of Mrs. Walter Maas of Santa Monica, who accompanied them, returned at the same time. Mr. Vawter accompanied his family and their friends on the trip, but returned to Ocean Park some time ago. Mrs. F. B. McComas and her daughter, Miss Margaret McComas, completed this congenial party. Last summer was spent in touring England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The rail found them in Switzerland enjoying its glories, while two months of the winter was passed in Italy. Nice was visited at the time of its justly famous winter carnival, and Paris on both the trip to the southern part of the continent and upon their return. Mrs. Vawter says that they had a lovely time throughout the duration of the tour, which was in no way marred by illness or mishap.

On the occasion of the third birthday anniversary of the Arbor Vitae Club, which is made up of the past matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, the members were the guests of Miss Bertha Buchanan, who now resides in West Vernon street, Los Angeles. The prettily appointed luncheon table and the pleasant rooms of the home were effectively decorated with choice spring flowers and ferns. A birthday cake fittingly decorated for the occasion was cut by Mrs. Frank C. Wolff, the club's first president. After the delicious luncheon each member followed interesting custom of responding to roll call with some fitting quotation. A delightful social afternoon was passed. Those present were Mrs. Isabel Vawter, Mrs. E. G. Skilling, Mrs. Marie Phelps, Mrs. C. H. Mellen, Mrs. F. C. Wolff, Mrs. C. V. Hover, Mrs. S. A. Gerard, Mrs. T. Montgomery, Mrs. Ida May South, Mrs. Agnes Blackburn and Mrs. D. C. Freeman.

Santa Monica

The outstanding affair of recent date was the at-home given by Mrs. Daniel Daniels and her charming daughter, Miss Mary Louise Daniels at their attractive home in San Vicente Boulevard. At this time the wedding date of Miss Daniels was announced to her many friends. She will be married on May 22 to Hyrum Elliot Cassidy. The formal announcement of the engagement was made some time ago at a dinner at the University of California, at which institution both young people have graduated with honors and where they still have many friends. The Daniels residence was decorated with the loveliest of the spring flowers and fern. Mrs. Daniels was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frank Elliot of Hollywood, who is Mr. Cassidy's aunt. Miss Mary Jane Keefer and Miss Dorothy Duckels were at the urns, while Mrs. George Elkins, Jr., Mrs. D. C. Hay, Mrs. Tom Richardson, Mrs. R. K. Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. George Cleveland, Miss Billie Short and Miss Marjory Edtinger assisted with the serving. Miss Margaretalice Head at the piano added much to the delight of the afternoon. About one hundred and fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Henry Albright is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Anna Kelleher of Green Bay, Wis. Miss Kelleher is a house guest at the attractive Albright home, 610 Eighteenth street for the winter months and many delightful trips and social affairs are being planned for her entertainment.

The lovely home of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Adams, 703 Fifteenth street was the scene on Tuesday of a charming affair when Mrs. Adams entertained for a number of friends with a delightful afternoon at bridge and a late afternoon luncheon. The guests began playing bridge at 2 o'clock, and after that pleasant diversion, were served by their hostess with a delicious luncheon. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. W. Rowley, Mrs. Ar-

CHICAGO'S Most Exclusive Hotel

THE LAKESHORE DRIVE

181 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

East of north Michigan Ave facing the lake. Quiet, five minutes to business shopping and theatre centers.

"New"—450 beautifully furnished rooms with bath single or en suite $5 and up.

European atmosphere perfect cuisine and service.

WM A. BUESCHER MANAGER

"Kelvinated" LEONARD

Foods Fresh for Days

KELVINATOR can, and does, maintain temperatures constantly below the danger line. Ice does not. For this reason the ideal range of temperature —from 40° to 50°—is called the Zone of Kelvination. Foods placed in this Zone stay fresh for days.

Cold Never Varies

KELVINATOR keeps the refrigerator cold all the time. An automatic regulator stops the system when the refrigerator is cold enough, but when the temperature rises slightly it starts again.

Market Once a Week

WHEN you have Kelvinator you can buy foods for a week in advance. Put them in the Zone of Kelvination and you will be prepared for any emergency. Unexpected guests will cause you no embarrassment.

All LEONARD Cleanable Refrigerators

may be equipped with Kelvinators. Leonard cleanable refrigerators $53.75 to $420.00 Kelvinator prices begin as low as $265.

The Whirlpool WASHER

...tumbles the clothes as it circulates them. This constant, complete circulation and immersion of the clothes is the secret of the Whirlpool's faster, more thorough washing. In its eye-delighting beauty—its compactness—which gives large capacity in a size that goes easily through a 24-inch door —in its sturdiness and freedom from service costs—you have a Washer that will give a lifetime of satisfaction.

$10 *Down* will purchase a Whirlpool "1900" Washer—the rest may be arranged in convenient monthly payments.

The NEW HOOVER

FOR the first time in Electric Cleaner history—POSITIVE AGITATION has been obtained. The greater Hoover has accomplished it. Ask to see this new, remarkable Hoover demonstrated—see how it beats, and sweeps and air-cleans without wearing rugs and fabrics. You know, no electric cleaner has ever won awards or medals over the Hoover where the Hoover has competed, and it has won them all over the world! The Hoover may be purchased for only $6.25 down, the rest in convenient small payments.

50 *Different Styles Await You at Barker Bros.*
Prices from Very Lowest to those on Finest Types

A-B RANGES

ON DRESS PARADE—fifty different styles of the famous "A-B" Gas Range—join the other displays of merchandise in all parts of the store for the gala Spring Opening week. But these fifty are more than just a display—they are "greater-than-ever-values", too! Witness the evidence below—seven examples only, but they are representative of the superb quality and modest cost of the whole "A-B" family here.

BLACK ENAMEL "A-B"—$59.50

Black Enamel "A-B"

AN A-B GAS range of black ebonite enamel, lustrous of finish and with white where it is most wanted—has been priced to mean greater Barker Bros. value. Oven size 20x16x12.... $59.50

Utility Drawer "A-B"

PRACTICALLY all white porcelain with grey trim—42x24½x49 rust-proof ovens—new UTILITY DRAWER built into the stove just below the burners. A beautiful stove—a splendid value..... $74.50

UTILITY DRAWER "A-B"—$74.50

$5 DOWN on the $59.50 or $74.50 range—*balance monthly payments.* Your old range as down payment if it is appraised at $5 or more.

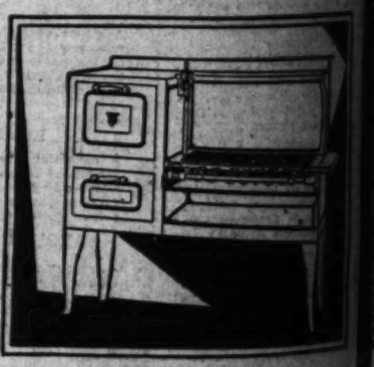
White and Grey "A-B"

A BEAUTIFUL full porcelain enamel range with grey door frames and cooking top frame—other parts white porcelain, also all-white porcelain. Sanitary, slide-easy grates; four standard size burners and simmerer. Spacious oven, automatic pilot light and oven heat control. Over all size 29x47 inches. Concealed hinges and latch. Rare value..... $159.50

WHITE AND GREY OR ALL WHITE "A-B" $159.50

Six Burner "A-B"

FOR the home that needs much space for cooking on the top of the stove this is the range. An all-white or white and grey porcelain range with six big burners, oven heat control, automatic pilot light and big oven..... $190



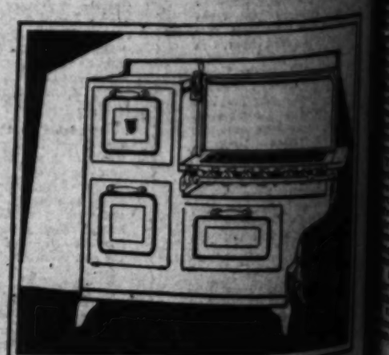
SIX-BURNER "A-B"—$190.00

Three Oven "A-B"

IF the need is for more oven space, here is a model with the usual four burners, but with an extra oven below. The largest oven is huge (20x20x12). In white and grey or all-white porcelain..... $217.50

Hospitality "A-B"

FOR unusually large homes this big six-burner stove with the three big ovens is the right model. Equipped with heat control and pilot light. A beautiful all-porcelain range—white with grey bordering..... $257.50



HOSPITALITY "A-B"—$257.50

Extra Large "A-B"

THE big warming closet at the top of this great six-burner three-oven range makes it the acme of perfection in cooking equipment. All white porcelain, with heat control and pilot light, complete..... $295

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

MAY BE ARRANGED. YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW "A-B"

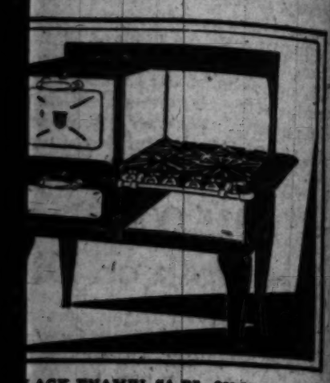
Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

...t Barker Bros.-
...n Finest Types.

...GES



...LACK ENAMEL "A-B"—$99.50

...ILITY DRAWER "A-B"—$74.50

...AND GREY OR ALL WHITE "A-B" $159.50

...SIX-BURNER "A-B"—$190.00

...OSPITALITY "A-B"—$257.50

SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa

Society

...Mrs. Worley Litsey, ...A. Keyt. The beau... luncheon table ...by the happy ar... of the floral decorations ...red carnations. Covers ...for Mrs. M. M. Pattison, ...Houghton, Mrs. Hen..., and her sister, Anna ...Mrs. Donald Doughs, ...Mrs. C. R. Mul..., Mrs. Charles Lindell, Mrs. ...and her mother, Mrs. ...of Los Angeles; Mrs. ...Mrs. Worley Litsey, ...Tracy and Mrs. W. A.

Long Beach

...among the week's ...was the bridge-... Thursday by the ..., Mrs. E. H. ...and Mrs. John H. Wil... entertained 140 guests ...to Miss Rose Lud... Virginia. The tables ...with orchids, sweet ...yellow jonquils. Maiden ...asparagus plumosus ferns ...the cloth with scat... ...and rose flower ...the covers. The tour... ...held in the salon with ...by Mmes. Gustav ...Boote, Norman ...Frank Blair, who re... ...gift. ...was honored ...appointed ...by Mrs. Percy ...Leslie Still in the ...latter on East First ...room and tulle... ...a charm to the ...guests assembled ...They were ...Wallace, John Buol, ..., A. W. Dunham, ...K. Humphrey, ...Clinton Carney, ...Julius Blum, Carl ...W. Still, W. N. Reagan, ...F. Tressler, ...Gregg Hoskins, ...P. Nestle, Frank ...Craig, H. Fred Rob... ...A. B. Hol... ...Howard Atkinson, ...Georgs Waldvogel, ...Williamson, John Clock, ...Ward Akeley and ...Waldvogel and ...Charles Still, ...founder of osteopathy, ...Still and Dr. and ...Miller of Kirksville, ...spent the winter season ...were honored ...Tuesday at a charming ...given by Dr. and Mrs. ...their home, 627 ...street. Pink was the ...followed in the decorations ...bridge luncheons ...by Mrs. C. B. Bell... ...a ...ceremony to her house ...Mrs. R. B. Winslow and ...Miss of Wisconsin. The ...participated in by a ...group on Tuesday and ...which assembled in ...Country clubhouse ...absence and in the host... ...on East First street, ...day. Upon each occa... ...St. Patrick's motif was ...of ...tall green candles. ...shamrocks marked the ...

Huntington Beach

...Urquhart of Los An... ...State president of ...Women's Clubs; Mrs. ...Rose of Riverside, State ...of conservation; Mrs. E. ...of Yorba Linda, District ...and Mrs. A. F. Nelson ...the county president of ...Women's Clubs will be ...distinguished guests at ...meeting of the local ...Club here Tuesday, the ...

...Urquhart will speak to the ...on "Opening Vistas." ...Rose will speak of "High... ...by-ways." The meeting ...at 12:30 p.m. with a ...in charge of the junior ...of the local Woman's Club. ...Jackson, president-elect ...local club will be in charge. ...B. Burry was the charm... ...at a cleverly arranged ...party here Tuesday ...Decorations and refresh... ...carried out in orange. ...the unique affair in... ...W. E. Scribner, Mr. ...Clinton Creamer, E. F. ...and Mrs. W. H. Cole... ...and Mrs. W. P. Treece, ...and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. ...A. R. Morrison and Mr. ...and Mrs. Jess Wright.

...L. E. Banning entertained ...of the Comus Bridge Club ...Tuesday. Covers were laid ...on cleverly decorated ...Those present included ...Bridel, Mrs. T. J. Lin... ...W. F. Henry, Mrs. A. ...Mrs. C. C. Hosmer, Mrs. ...Mrs. E. T. Gothard, ...Keating, Mrs. G. Hush... ...C. Berry, Mrs. W. J. ...and the hostess, Mrs. Ben...

...of the Domestic Arts ...charmingly entertained ...C. F. Conrad Thursday ...A delicious 12:30 o'clock ...was served by the hostess, ...by an afternoon of pleas... ...chat and needle work.

Newport Beach

...announcement of the engage... ...Miss Katheryn Brooks, ...young Balboa Island ...Marcella L. De Grasse, ...art director of the Vita... ...Motion Picture Company, ...announced this week by the ...bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...Brooks of Balboa Island ...Balboa. Miss Brooks is at ...attending school in Santa ...Mr. De Grasse is affili... ...with a local furniture com...

...birthday anniver... ...popular here last week. ...young people celebrating their ...anniversaries. Miss Win... ...Kilkenny was greeted by ...friends when she returned ...from the store Friday eve... ...were played and re... ...served. Elmer Clem ...was also celebrated his ...birthday anniversary ...party at the beach cottage ...the family. A number of ...helped celebrate the occa...

Burbank

...C. R. Thenser of Pasadena ...a party of twenty-two ...luncheon at the Sunset ...Country Club Thursday. At ...dinner-dance given by the ...Exchange Club Thursday ...nearly 150 guests were ...This was one of the larg... ...at the club for the week. ...is social events here this ...the old home-town par... ...for the Misses Emily and ...Friends and former ...of the town of St. Peter, ...the guests of honor at

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Baby Coats and Bonnets

Sweet little coats of crepe de Chine, cashmere and serge adorned with embroidery, crochet and ribbons. White, pink and blue. $5.95 to $16.75. Bonnets of net, crepe de Chine, fine lawn and organdie—so frilly and dainty. $1.00 to $5.95.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Toddlers' Capes—Just Arrived!

Of soft knit, some with smart little white brushed wool collars, adorned with embroidery. In white and combinations of blue and white and pink and white adorned with dainty touches of hand work. $1.95 to $3.95.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Enter The Easter Parade With Confidence by Selecting One of These Exclusive

Madelon Ensembles at $39.50

Madelon Modes, Exclusive in Style . . . Correct in Detail . . . Supreme in Value

One may indeed enter the fashion parade with perfect assurance of being correctly dressed, if clad in one of these exclusive Madelon Ensembles, for Madelon Ensembles are selected in style conference—the choice of the fashion experts of fifty of America's better stores—they reflect, in some new, distinctive way, the later tendencies of the modes, and through the medium of a unique group-purchasing plan, are brought to you at a price far below the value they represent.

—So practical, too, for the dress, worn without the coat makes an ideal afternoon frock.

—Every new touch created in the style salons of Paris is immediately interpreted by Madelon, every new line, every unique conception of trimming is reflected in Madelon Ensembles.

—Materials too, are the fabrics which are in demand, the weaves which lend themselves particularly to the fashioning of springtime wear. Many are of lovely charmeen which is so much desired, others are of silks, and many are of silk combined effectively with wool materials.

—Choose from Hussar blue, Bois de Rose, Lanvin green, burnt almond, navy and others, with effective contrasting trimmings. Sizes 16 to 44. Priced $39.50.

—The Broadway—Madelon Suit Section—Third Floor

1000 Pieces Lingerie At $1

Values Extraordinary!

THE GOWNS—Of Crepe, voile, batiste, plain or striped. Trimmed with real Irish picot edging or embroidery. White and pastel shades.

THE CHEMISE—Of voile or nainsook—the nainsook in white with real Irish edging, the voile in lacey styles and colors. Excellent values.

THE SLIPS—Of fine nainsook or heavier muslin, plainly tailored with hemstitched tops and shadow proof hems in built up shoulder style.

THE STEP-INS—of novelty rayon striped batiste or voile with scalloped lace edges. Available in white or colors. Extraordinary values at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Just Received! 100 Women's

New Coats at $49.75

—Only one of a kind in many cases—and they are very new, and embodying those distinctive features which characterize coats of the better kind.

Such lovely materials too: Silks . . . Satins . . . Twill bloom . . . Faille . . . Marchon.

and in a wide selection of the more desirable colors which have received fashion's approval for spring:

Sandal, tea rose, crust, corncob, winter rose, rubio, Cinderella, tapioca, thistle down, julip, grasshopper

Piquant notes of trimming include bands, embroidery, fancily embroidered sleeves, tucks, pleats and stitchings.

There are straight-line coats and flared models, and a number in the popular cape-back style. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced $49.75.

—The Broadway—Coat Section—Third Floor

Georgettes and Flat Crepes Have Been Used in the Fashioning of Women's

Lovely Frocks $35

---Just 100 in a Pre-Easter Feature!

From the Better Dress Section we have selected one hundred lovely frocks . . . charming, alluring models in styles suitable for most every occasion, and in the rich colorings and dainty trimmings which remove them far from the realm of the commonplace.

Of georgettes—sheer and dainty, and of rich, handsome flat crepes which lend themselves ideally to the lovely lines approved for spring.

Choosing an Easter frock from this group will be a delightful experience. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced $35.00.

—The Broadway—Better Dress Section—Third Floor

A Pre-Showing of White, also Satin Models in Misses' and Smaller Women's

Youthful Coats at $35

—for sports or dress wear

News of unusual interest indeed!—for these are coats which have been fashioned especially for smaller figures, and they are strictly in accord with current style dictates, and in models especially appropriate for Easter wear.

—Dress coats of white twill and white flannel—also models of Poiret sheen, twill-bloom, and marchon, in cedar, tawny and navy, as well as pastel shades. Also a number of handsome black satin coats.

—Sports coats, too, in the demanded weaves and lines.

Lovely soft furs trim many, others embellished with braid and buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced $35.00.

The Broadway—Misses' Coat Section—Third Floor

A Fortunate Arrival of
100 New Pouch-Style
HANDBAGS
Saffine and Shoe Calf Leathers

This extremely welcome group is made up of handbags in the just-right size for the pouch style . . . not too large, but amply large enough. $5

Gray, blue, green, red, brown, tan and blonde leathers, are lined with moire poplin, each fitted with coin-purse (sometimes swinging) and mirror. Solid color and new two-tones contribute to variety. $5.00. *—The Broadway—Handbags—Aisle 3*

Silk To The Tops—Women's Full Fashioned

Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.65 pair
2 Pairs, $3.15

Beautifully textured stockings, with garter welts, heels, soles and toes interlined with fine lisle for added service.

Gravel, champagne, blush, French nude, bran, new gunmetal, skin, claire, shell, tearose, parchment, tanbark, moonlight are the new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Exceptionally low priced, $1.65 pair—3 pairs, $3.15.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Women's Rayon Costume Slips, $2.95

Bodice style, self-material shoulder-straps. Pleated and trimmed, or embroidered in contrast. Choice of black and popular shades. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. A genuinely interesting feature at $2.95 each.

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8

Children's Rayon ½ Socks 29c Pair

White and many pretty shades. Ribbed, turnover tops. Sizes 4½ to 8½ in this assortment. Specially priced, 29c pair.

Children's ⅞ Socks, 35c Pr. 3 Pairs, $1.00

Mercerized socks, ribbed; some novelties. All with contrast color tops. Sizes 6 to 9½, special at 35c. Three pairs, $1.00.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Certainly a New Hat will be Necessary to Complete the Spring Outfit

Women's New Easter Hats of Distinctive Charm

—From the eastern fashion centers have come lovely new hats for Easter wear—alluring models with a youthfulness that makes them doubly desirable, and in a seemingly endless array of colorings and trimmings.

—Dressy hats of hair braid and of lace, made colorful with flower trimmings or with a veil effect in maline.

—Soft, close-fitting models of crochet visca, and the new, desirable models of ribbon belting.

—Bangkoks, too, and fabric hats. Truly a wonderful assortment, and in the desirable new shades as well as black and white.

—Ballebunti hats, too, smartly trimmed with ribbons and ornaments. $10 to $35.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Sand and Red Fox

Fur Scarfs $35.00

—Just the furs which will lend the proper additional touch to the new frocks and coats which will be so much in evidence on Easter morning.

—These are selected pelts—full furred and lustrous. Mounted with very fine heads, tails and paws.

—Decidedly a feature at $35.

—The Broadway—Fur Section—Third Floor

Children's Lovely Spring Coats

Cunning Styles for Miss 2 to 6

Tweeds, flannels, Kenwood washables, polaires and smart novelty materials in clever wee flare or straight-line styles, some with capes and throw collars. Most of them are fully lined. Priced $8.95 to $18.00.

Tots' Easter Hats

Adorable affairs of Georgettes, smart taffetas and silk and straw combinations in poke and roll style, gayly colored and adorned. $5.95 to $12.50. Milans, Leghorns, Milan hemps and braids, $1.95 to $8.95.

Tots' Easter Frocks

Lovely little frocks of crepe de Chine, taffetas, Georgettes in straight-line or long waisted ruffle modes. $8.95 to $15.00. Chic wee voiles with or without sleeves, $3.95; and prints, linens and crepes, many with panties, $2.95 to $5.95.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

It is nearing the end of the tourist season in Cinemaland. Even so and even now there is a certain pleasure to the hardened Hollywoodian to watch tourists on the boulevards, near the studios and in the cafes. There is always something that distinguishes them from the professional or from the long-time resident. Very frequently it is in their favor. Certainly this was so in the surprise denouement to a dancing contest at the Montmartre one night not long ago.

Some of the best dancers among screen artists were competing for a cup. Before the dancing partners were narrowed down in numbers there advanced upon the floor a man and woman correctly clad in evening clothes. At once the eye was caught with their dancing, sedate and dignified among the Charlestoners, the fox-trotters and one-steppers. They glided carefully in an old fashioned waltz when others one-stepped. They two-stepped with the very discreet slide and dip of the two-step of the late nineties. They even polkaed a bit. And by this time more than just a few were watching them.

When the lady partner noted that she was being observed she tried repeatedly to leave the floor. Her partner invariably and laughingly kept her dancing.

One by one the youthful dancers were eliminated.

At last there remained Mr. and Mrs. Tourist and a collegiate couple who at any other time would have pulled down the cup with their fifty-seven variety of Charleston steps. Not this time.

Choice was by popular favor, indicated by hand-clapping and calls of favor, a very few of the latter to friends of the collegiates. At last with laughter, clapping and friendly calls there remained only the two upon the floor; she in her very modest decollette and string of pearls above the black satin evening gown and he in his "swallow tail" and white waistcoat. The cup, to their astonishment and almost embarrassment, was theirs. No wonder. They were from Detroit, home of Henry Ford, the dance reformer with the slogan "Back to the two-step, back to the waltz." Their names were Mrs. J. M. Rogers and Arthur Bonesteel. Ah, Jean Crawford and Dorothy Dunbar and Rosa Rudami, you must look to your laurels.

Arrives Little Miss Reachi

Senor and Senora Reachi, the latter otherwise known in Cinemaland as Agnes Ayres, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at the Hollywood Hospital Thursday. The tiny girl is named Maria Eugenia Reachi.

Noon on the Boulevard

Dorothy Dwan and Cullen Landis left the shining boulevard at noon last week and rode down to—no, not to Santa Ana, but to Laguna Beach, where they were married. Dorothy is already happy Mrs. Larry Semon so this second ceremony was in pictures only.

Clive Brooks leaves the boulevard at noon, too; but not motoring. He is doing all he can to wear out the hills by hiking over them. He is an Englishman, you know, and that explains his walking proclivities. Ernest Lubitsch, in making a selection for a "world-wide cast," named Clive Brooks as the ideal Englishman. That was easy.

Saturday a week ago marked the first public appearance of Patsy Ruth Miller at the popular cafe on the boulevard. She recently returned from Palm Springs, where she has been convalescing. Miss Miller was conservatively gowned in a dark tailored suit relieved by a brilliant scarf and hat.

Constance Talmadge MacIntosh lunched with a friend; and Priscilla Dean entertained Miss Alice Gaizer, Mrs. Tod Browning, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Gouverneur Morris and Miss Evelyn Brent.

James Kirkwood and his wife, Lila Lee, lunched at a table with Jack Mulhall and at Mrs. Clarence Brown's table were Miss Kathleen Clifford and M. P. Illich.

Lunching with Rudolph Valentino, who came bareheaded and was informally clad in a sage-green tweed suit, was S. Manuel Reachi, husband of Agnes Ayres, who recently abandoned his diplomatic career in favor of the production end of the film industry. Mme. Glyn, who was in a close-fitting green satin hat and luxurious squirrel wrap joined a luncheon party and Virginia Valli, wearing a costume of wisteria color with wide-brimmed wistaria velvet hat, entertained Julanne Johnston, Carmelita Geraghty and ZaSu Pitts.

Happy after her two months' vacation in the East, Estelle Taylor, clad in a smart royal blue costume with close-fitting black hat entertained a group of friends.

Rosa Rudami in a charming bois de rose frock had in her party Margaret Reid, Whitney Williams, Carroll Nye, Dorothy Dunbar and Betty Boyd.

Among Lilyan Tashman's guests were: Earle Williams, Henry King, Lionel Barrymore, C. Gardner Sullivan, Katherine Bennett, John Robertson, Ivy Schilling, Kathleen Clifford, Nora Bayes, Florence Vidor, Mrs. Tom Ince, Buster Keaton, H. B. Warner, Mrs. Peg Talmadge, Anita Stewart and Minna Wallis.

That night with Jacqueline Saunders as hostess, the dancing trophy, a beautiful silver cup, was won by Joan Crawford and Michael Cudahy after a close contest with Dorothy Dunbar and Harvey Priester.

Just off the boulevard at the home of Mrs. Creighton Hale, Stanley avenue, her sister, Isobel Lowe, well-known Broadway favorite of New York, is a guest.

Swinging down the boulevard on a shopping tour, Louise Fazenda stated to a group of her friends that she is off hobbies. A short time ago Louise took up numerology and the word was released in proper sequence. Then the letters came pouring in from well-meaning people who think the time of an actress is nothing at all—everybody works but the airy fairy Lillians and the funny, sunny Louises of the screen. Each and all wanted a reading. So Louise turned from numbers to houses, that is, to building of houses. Then came the letters redoubled in number. So Louise rides in automobiles or walks. She has tied all her hobbies to a hitching post.

Edmund Goulding was the recipient of a novel surprise party last week when members of the cast of his latest picture and the work crew gave him a birthday party on the set.

Goulding arrived at work and was surprised to find what seemed to be a strange collection of props on the set. After questioning and looking more closely at the articles he found that the silver tea service bore a card from Joan Crawford, the cut-glass cellarette came from Douglas Gilmore, Charles Ray offered a set of Anatole France; Frances Barney, secretary to Mr. Goulding, a tea set; Lucky Humberstone, a humidor that plays music when opened; members of the crew a silver tray engraved with his name; Johnny Arnold, cameraman, a silver cigar lighter, and Clarence Bricker, a music box designed for artistic inspiration.

Sally Rand assisted in festivities at the opening of the La Monica Ballroom Thursday night. Sally and the Charleston were the order of the evening.

Ted Wilde, "gag" man for Harold Lloyd, married Miss Phyllis Byrne last Tuesday, at the home of Rev. John Fry. Miss Byrne, or rather Mrs. Wilde, has been a member of the film colony for some time.

The Marquise Falaise de la Coudray has been confined to her New York apartment for the past few days with influenza. The case is not serious and doctors say that Gloria will soon be out in the New York breezes.

Clara Horton has returned from a brief vacation in Lake Arrowhead.

Harry M. Warner and Motley Flint have just returned from a few months abroad.

Louise Fazenda is motoring through Northern California, Carmel, Del Monte and San Francisco. She will probably return early this week.

John Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Dolores Costello and her mother, Mrs. Maurice Costello, and Hal Wallis have just returned from San Francisco.

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton and his daughter, Marion Constance Blackton, entertained a number of prominent guests at the Writers' Club last Thursday evening.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warner, Pauline Frederick, Anita Stewart, John Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marmont, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corrinne Griffith,) Bess Meredyth, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, Patsy Ruth Miller with her father and mother, Gardner James, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klein, Donald Ogden Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck.

Here and There

Wallace McDonald has succumbed to the popular lure of Coronado and is spending a few days there.

George O'Brien has been spending the past week in San Francisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien.

Ralph Spence of "Gorilla" fame has left for New York on a business trip. The titling of "The Savage" will be his next work.

Locations for "The Winning of Barbara Worth" will probably be somewhere on the American desert. Henry King left Monday to look over the territory.

Speaking of Barbara Worth, Universal has just won one. That is to say that Barbara Worth has been signed as a member of the Universal Stock Company.

Hoot Gibson will direct two pictures for Universal. However, his state of directorship will not be permanent, as he will continue with his westerns.

Josephine Crowell, well-known character actress, recently told a group of film aspirants that she much preferred ugly and unsympathetic roles, adding that a fine portrayal of such roles made one a "good trouper."

Al Rogell is now on the First National lot preparing to direct Ken Maynard and Dorothy Devore in their new production.

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye

Subdeb fan

Pat and I had the most fun this week. We didn't have one spat! Of course, we disagreed on little things like using purple ink on our English theses, and wearing slave bracelets instead of the brilliant ones that Pat's angel auntie gave us for Christmas, but all in all, we had a lovely, peaceful week.

We discovered that Buster Keaton's real name is Joseph Frank, and that was so interesting that we decided to have a contest to see which of us could find the most real names to tell you about. I found the most, but then, you see, I have sort of an advantage over Pat—I don't lose what mind I have when I see Rudy Valentino or Jason Robards!

There is a girl out of captivity some place who says that she used to go to school with Nita Naldi, and that Nita was Neona Dooley then. I think Nita ought to go and pacify the girl—even if her name is Dooley it spoils the slinky illusion that Naldi makes.

SALLY REALLY CHATSIE

Pat offered the following information. Read on, and then you'll realize that I never would have remembered all of it. About four years ago someone accused Rudy Valentino of being Dan Calhoun, once of Kentucky. As though any one in their wildest hours could imagine Rudy a Dan (unless it was a Dan—Cupid!) Rudy's mamma named him Rodolfo Alonzo Raphaelo Pierre Guglielmi di Valentina D'Antonguolla, so I guess that's final.

When we heard that Sally O'Neil's real name is Chatsie Noonan—well, both of us think that her own name is more like her than the other. There are so many Sallys now, since the call was sent out for them, that darling little Chatsie would be much "adorabler" as herself.

Pola Negri used to be Appolonia Chalupes, that is before she became the Countess (ahem!) Dombski.

They say that Alma Rubens is really Mrs. Jack Price, Price being Ricardo Cortez in American. Pat says that she doesn't think the last name was Price—but I'm pretty sure that's the way I heard it. Anyway, Pat was looking at Norman Kerry at the moment when she was supposed to be listening to correct names.

Richard Dix was born Ernest Carlton Brimmer. Just as we said last week, we don't hold that against him at all, though.

Can you imagine what would happen if Olga Kronk was advertised in her latest film? We can't either. Claire Windsor, with the most beautiful name on the screen, deserved it after growing up under the other one.

Then there is Ramon Novarro. Down in Durango, Mex., where he was born, he was known as Jose Samanjegos. Some say that his little brother is the real Ramon in the family. Pat says that she remembers the Monroe Centennial, when Ramon was first known (and under his own name) and the announcer cried, "Jose Ham and Eggs." Awful!

Everyone knows that Mary Pickford (Moore-Fairbanks) was really Gladys Smith, and that Colleen Moore's brother knew her when she was Kathleen Morrison.

Mary Astor, one of the pet weaknesses of us Sub Deb Roses, confesses that she was once Lillian Lanhanke. Sounds something like the infant Lila Lee—Augusta Appel.

KEITH ONCE FEENEY

Even Donal Keith has another name in his clothes closet. Francis Feeney is it.

Theodosia and Laura Goodman turned out to be Theda and Lori Bara.

Before Alice Terry was Marguerite Laurier, no, that was in "The Four Horsemen," I mean before she was Mrs. Rex Ingram, she was Alice Taafe, and had dark brown hair. She still has the chestnut locks (don't tell Pat that I'm getting poetic—she might expect me to rhyme Pat and Spat) but she conceals them under a golden wig.

Bridget Kennedy had a lovely time when she was a little girl. She didn't even suspect that some day she'd be Mrs. Jules Brulatour—much less Hope Hampton.

John Bowerson and Pauline Starkey didn't have to do much to fit their names to the bright lights.

I suppose there are lots'n lots more cinema folk who have other names besides the ones they use, and the ones they are married to, and that reminds me, I wonder whatever was the real name of that vamp who was popular when I first went to pictures, Valeska Suratt. Pat and I offer our delicately chipped ice skates to the one who solves that mystery, and the one about the green gloves.

Thinks Women Reveal Ages in Use of Perfume

"A woman reveals her age through the perfume she uses," says Charlotte Treadway, playing the leading feminine role in "The Outsider," now at the Morosco.

"A woman should be as careful in her choice of perfumes as she is in the choice of her frocks," continued Miss Treadway. "Imagine a gray-haired lady in the skittish garb of a flapper. And yet, we frequently detect the grandmother exuding the scents of a flapper, and vice versa. American women have been admitted, even by Paris, to be the best-dressed women in the world, but they do not evince the same skill in the selection of their perfumes."

Miss Treadway herself, is as famed for her delicate choice of perfumes, among her friends, as she is before the public for her acting, it is said.

Men's Lightweight Linen

"Plus Four" Golf Knickers

$3.95

Ideal knickers for the links in Spring and Summertime. Smart, cool and comfortable. These are the popular, roomily-cut "plus fours" tailored of a lightweight linen crash. Choice of plain white, white with black or blue checks, or tan with check designs. Select your requirements for the 1926 season, Monday, at $3.95 pair.

—The Broadway—Golf Supplies—Basement Balcony

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Announcing New Achievements in Footwear

More than ever assuring women of value, comfort and satisfaction. The new Queen Quality idea . . . narrow in the heel and roomy at the toe . . . is exemplified in lovely models for Spring. Thus,

with A New Conception of Worth is Created New Appreciation of Style

The smart freshness of the complete new stocks makes this advance Spring showing interesting and attractive to a remarkable degree. The moderate prices set a new standard of value in footwear for women and young women. See them . . . try them on . . . learn for yourself that it is not necessary to be extravagant in order to be beautifully shod.

Queen Quality

Spring Footwear

In New Colors and Two-Tones

Four models selected from the variety that awaits you in charming new expressive-of-the-season's style-successes.

Arcade

Patent or Priscilla gray kid, with enchantingly slim heels, heels covered in enameled effect, and smart instep strap. $7.50 pair.

Sequoia

Smart semi-colonial pumps of patent, with gray trim, and novelty gray-covered heels. A very interesting departure. $7.50 pair.

Gerdine

French heel slipper, with clever applique trim. Choice of patent or three popular colors. Striking—unusual at $7.50 pair.

Charleston

Gore pumps, with new square toes, obelisk heels, applique trimmings. Patent with gray, or caramel with champagne. $8.50 pair.

White Queen Quality Shoes Footwear

In Entirely New Patterns

An especially choice group of white kid footwear in dainty new effects fortunately here in time for Easter.

Trouville

Fancy two-strap style that fits beautifully, and is exceptionally comfortable. Fancy cutouts, and perforated trim. $7.50 pair.

Trouville

Navarro

One-strap slipper for girls and women who like the sports heel. Neat, trim, dressy, a good walking model. New, at $7.00 pair.

Navarro

Arvine

A very low-cut, sandal-like pump—one of the smartest developments of 1926. High-arch effect—new cutouts. $8.50 pair.

Arvine

D'Orsay

A queenly step-in of stunningly reserved modeling. Slender heels with wide toes make D'Orsay appear very small. $7.50 pair.

D'orsay

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8.

DRESS UP FELLERS! it's EASTERTIME!

One more week—then Easter! Just one more week to come in with mother and get that new suit, and the rest of those things that contribute to a neat, well-dressed appearance on Easter morning. Come in Monday—and take advantage of these low-price opportunities.

Blouses $1.00

Popular "Tom Sawyer," "Kaynee," and "American Boy" makes, in high collar and long-sleeve styles. Also sports collars, short sleeves. Fast-color; 6 to 14 years. $1.00.

Shirts $1.50

The dependable "Tom Sawyer" shirts—fashioned of good quality percales. Bright Spring patterns, in checks, stripes and mottled effects. Collar-attached, one-button cuff styles—12 to 14½. $1.50.

Lumberjacks $8.50

All-wool [illegible] lumberjacks in the famous "Pa-Fa" [illegible] cuffs and collar with the [illegible] stretch elastic seams. Spring designs and colorings. 7 to 16 years. $8.50

Pull-overs $4.95

All-wool [illegible] shown in four block patterns; attractive color combinations; [illegible] with contrasting trims. Sizes 2 to 10 years. 4 to 10 yrs.

American Boy CLOTHES Suits With Extra Pair Trousers

Well-tailored, of fine, all-wool cassimeres, tweeds, and cheviots. Choice selection of Spring patterns and colorings. Coats are English-styled and there are two pairs of English trousers, which means plenty of service from each garment. Select your Easter suit Monday at $25. $25.00

Boys' Regulation Sailor Suits

Fashioned of white duck and palmas linen; one pair of long regulation trousers and one pair short trousers. 2 to 9 years. Priced $3.95. $3.95

Boys' Knicker Suits With Extra Pair Knickers

Tailored of good materials; light, medium, and dark shades; English and belted styles. One pair regulation knickers, and one pair golf knickers. 6 to 16 years. $9.50

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits

Good quality pre-shrunk, crossbar nainsook; V-neck styles. Comfortable and durable; 10 to 18 yrs. 85c

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

BOYS' STORE SECOND FLOOR

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...at the home of the ... on Olive avenue Sat... More than fifty ... were former residents ... had been located in ... California by the Misses ... and each received an in...

...Gulley Rivers gave a sur... party Friday night at the ... of Mr. E. H. Harding, 144 ... avenue, in celebration ... birthday anniversary of ... Dewey. Guests pres... were Mrs. Georgia Thomp... Rosalie Blood, Mrs. Lu... Mrs. Lillian Speer, ... Smith, Mrs. Martha Con... Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Mrs. ... Rings, Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt, ... Dickerson, Mrs. Gladys ... Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Ab... Smith, Miss Gertrude ... and Miss Florence La Park ... Mrs. Harding.

...Mrs. Burbank Bridge ... guests of Mrs. Rich... ... of the Ramsay ... Friday afternoon. ... Mrs. D. B. ... of the Anita Apart... ... hostess to the Saturday ... Bridge Club. Prizes were ... Mrs. Phillip Zeiss, Mrs. ... and Mrs. H. W. ...

...Miss Hendricks of ... Wis., left for home Mon... ... spending the winter in ...

...Mrs. Archie Koppes and ... departed for their ... Evansville, Idaho, after ... the last four months ...

...L. Whipple of Spokane, ... arrived for an extended ... her sister, Mrs. J. H. ... of Olive avenue.

...Mrs. E. W. Everest, ... in Buenos Aires ... for the last seven years, have ended their visit with relatives here and have departed for Vancouver, Wash., to visit the parents of Mr. Everest. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sanford of 528 Olive avenue.

Arcadia

The Arcadia Bridge Club was entertained last Saturday at a smart bridge-dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Yarnell of Berkshire Drive, Los Angeles. Members and guests present included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Angstad, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Margaret Crawford and Floyd Coleman.

Mrs. W. S. Bailey proved a delightful hostess on Tuesday when she entertained in honor of the A.A. Club at a smart luncheon. The afternoon was spent in needlework. Luncheon appointments were in green and white, smilax, ferns and white sweet peas predominating Covers were laid for Mmes. La Fever, Edwards, Moore, Verner, Grant, Hamilton, Tracy and Snodgrass.

Mrs. George Hutchinson, assisted by her little daughter Jean, entertained thirty-one of the latter's little friends and their mothers at a luncheon in celebration of Jean's birthday last Saturday. Groups were seated at numerous small tables, beautifully decorated with pink sweet peas. The little folk were grouped on the lawn where a big table was placed under a shady oak tree. Assisting the hostess in entertaining the latter with various games were Miss Hinman and Miss Florey, kindergarten teachers of the local school, while Mrs. Hutchinson entertained her guests with cards and music.

Mrs. M. S. Schick and her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Dunham, were hostesses to the members of Chapter CK, P.E.O., at luncheon and a program on Friday afternoon. Following the beautifully appointed repast the afternoon was devoted to an interesting program, including a review of the history of the local chapter as written by the various historians since the chapter's inception. A book review by Mrs. G. B. Watson was another interesting feature of the program. Mrs. Charles Stewart was chosen as delegate to the P.E.O. convention, which will meet April 6, 7 and 8, at Long Beach. Mrs. H. N. Dickson, president of the chapter, also will attend.

Monrovia

Mrs. Thomas McGregor, popular matron in Monrovia society, entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her Michillinda home. Her guests were Mmes. V. E. Head, Harry Klein, Hugo Krutzsch, J. H. Milligan, W. H. McCune, Jr., A. I. Mellenthin and H. R. Miller.

Members of the Horseshoe Club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nelson for an evening at cards, followed by a light supper. Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. C. C. Carus, Calvin Jones, S. C. Nicholson, Sam Kautman and Frank Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurts of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor of Monrovia were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler over the week-end on a yachting party at Catalina.

An informal affair of Saturday evening was held at the Park Densmore home, a small group of friends being bidden for a six o'clock dinner and evening at cards. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. E. D. Northrupp, Perry Byerly, A. E. Rutledge and Miss Louise Caldwell.

The approaching marriage of Miss Marion Harvey to Mr. William Woodcock was the incentive for charming shower courtesy Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Mary Jane and Virginia Brownson, at which the bride-elect was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Guests bidden were Misses Opal Rives, Eva Harvey, Ellavera Nelson, Mildred Marshall, Zoe Gibbs, Irma Moore, Ione Rayburn, Charlotte Goodcell, Alean Woodward and Mmes. J. W. Harvey, J. Kelsey Hall, John Mease, L. E. Schultheis, Bartle Harvey and Thomas McGaff.

Complimenting Mrs. L. E. Hurst of Omaha, houseguest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, a bridge-dinner party was given by Mrs. Perry Byerly Friday evening at Marigold Gardens. Covers were laid for twelve. Following dinner the group spent the evening at cards at Ingle Nook, the Byerly home.

In a decorative setting of spring flowers and many novel features of the Easter season, Mrs. Charles W. Munger was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon in the Woman's Club. Guests bidden were Mmes. C. F. Moore, J. H. Clark, C. H. Sarwine, Joseph Fowler, R. E. Howes, C. F. Bowlus, Carl Lott, Mary Lott, E. A. Armstrong, F. F. Evans, David Unruh, H. S. Badger, W. A. Caswell, John Laycock and V. R. Bell.

The feature surprise of an elaborate bridge luncheon given by Mrs. F. O. Eager at the Vista del Arroyo, in Pasadena, Thursday, was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Stankovitch, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Anthony Stankovitch of New York City, to Mr. Alvin H. Eager of Monrovia. The bride-to-be is now attending school at Pasadena and residing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Popenoe, in Altadena. The prospective bridegroom, a popular Monrovia boy, is a graduate of Monrovia High School and Oregon Agricultural College, now engaged as a landscape architect. The wedding is expected to occur early in the summer. The luncheon was given by Mrs. Eager as a courtesy for her mother, Mrs. Louisa Tuker, and her sister, Mrs. Will Clark, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., Can., now living in Monrovia. Covers were laid for forty-five guests.

Imperial Valley

The El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club met Thursday afternoon for the annual election of officers. At this meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. J. Drummond Huston, president; Mrs. D. B. Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. McEuen, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Ross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Emmett Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Martin B. O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur Edgar and Mrs. Charles E. Sones, members of the executive board. Mrs. Huston has been president of the organization during the past year, and was unanimously elected as president for the ensuing year. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. John C. Urquhart, who gave an interesting and comprehensive talk on "Conservation, the Hope of Civilization." Preceding the address Rev. Arthur E. Schultz was heard in a delightful group of songs, including "As High as the Stars, and as Deep as the Sea," "Dedication," "The Two Grenadiers" and "Last Night." Complimenting Mrs. Urquhart the members of the executive board gave a delightful tea at the conclusion of the program. Masses of spring flowers adorned the tea room, a yellow and orange color combination being carried out. Mrs. Leroy Holt and Mrs. Arthur Edgar presided at the tea urns, and Mmes. J. Drummond Huston, A. W. Hale, W. W. McEuen, D. B. Roberts, Roy E. Breedlove, J. Stewart Ross, Charles E. Scott and S. Emmett Allen assisted in serving refreshments.

Of interest to their many friends in Imperial Valley was the wedding of Miss Edna Smith and William Wilson, which was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Potts, in Holtville. Rev. S. L. Jackson, pastor of the Christian Church, read the service in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will remain in Holtville for several weeks, after which they will leave for Seattle, Wash., where they will make their future home.

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Brawley Woman's Community Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Archias was elected president; Mrs. G. I. Marsh, first vice-president; Mrs. Ray Mast, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl McReynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Robinson, federation secretary; Mrs. L. A. Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Hart, auditor; Mrs. O. B. Dunham, Mrs. H. P. Wilke and Mrs. Jay B. Bickford, board of directors.

Mrs. M. L. McKendry entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at her home in Calipatria, at which white irises and greenery were combined in effective floral ornamentation. The place cards were shamrock fans, and clay pipes, tied with green tulle bows, served as nut cups. Following the luncheon Mrs. L. L. Lyerly, Mrs. A. C. Street and Mrs. George Bailey presented a clever original Irish skit. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. Ira D. Aten, Clair Warner, Wyan Cunningham, Henry Fischer, J. K. Griffith, William Gunn, Wiley Manning, Major McIntosh, George Prather, James Sharp, C. W. Saltonstall, S. C. Sorensen, J. C. Tate, B. K. Travers, Roy Thompson, F. B. Rowlee and W. Vance Wilson.

Spring flowers and greenery formed the attractive decoration for the bridge-dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Leonard entertained last week at the Anderson residence in Calexico. The bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Herman Anthels and Dr. H. A. Jarvis. Out-of-town guests bidden for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt, all of El Centro. Forty guests from Calexico attended the charming affair.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Fred Smith, who is leaving Imperial Valley shortly to make her home in Van Nuys, Mrs. Fred Walker was hostess at an attractive luncheon Friday at her home in Meloland. Violets and jonquils were combined in floral decoration. During the afternoon a flower anagram contest was held, the prize being awarded to Mrs. W. G. Herdman. Mrs. Fred Smith was the recipient of a handkerchief shower. Twenty-four guests attended the party.

At the meeting of the Holtville Woman's Study Club held Friday at the civic center, Mrs. W. H. Meyer was elected president for the coming year. Other officers named were Mrs. Sam Webb, vice-president; Mrs. J. K. Fahring, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Mays, corresponding secretary, and Miss Helen Husbner, treasurer.

Preceding the election a pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Harry Woods, who reviewed "Peter Predicts," from the O. Henry memorial volume of 1925. Mrs. Woods gave a charming interpretation of the humorous narrative. The current events were presented by Mrs. I. K. Feldman.

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. F. M. Saxton of Portland, Or., Mrs. O. B. Dunham was hostess at an attractive luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home in Brawley. Daffodils and greenery adorned the tables and the rooms of the house, the green and gold color combination being carried out in the favors that marked the places for twenty-four guests.

Anaheim

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bamesberger was the scene of a merry party here last week, when a group of young folk gathered there to say good-by to Wilmer Troutman, who left last week for his father's ranch in Iowa. Five hundred furnished entertainment for the evening, Miss Clara Soest winning high honor, while, for the gentlemen, George Michael of Los Angeles, made high score, with Arno Soest playing low. Miss Clara Bamesberger, as hostess, served lunch. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smothers, Mrs. Ida Ehman, Emma Richardson, Clara Soest, Mildred Henry, Thelma Clark, Leona Maas, Jessie Wilson, Henry Henning, Arno Soest, Oral Carpenter, Henry Bamesberger, George Michael, Fred O'Bluda, Wilmer Troutman and Miss Bamesberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackley were hosts last week at a jolly card party, which drew to their home members of the Diamond Bridge Club. High honors were awarded to Mrs. John Fotchman and Joseph Baum. Mrs. Hackley took advantage of the season to use an Easter motif, with jonquils adding the floral note. Luncheon was served at a large dining table, where guests joked and chatted as they planned for the next party.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Troutman, this city, were dinner hosts a few days ago at a farewell party in honor of their daughter, Mrs. E. V. Dallimore, who has left to join her husband in Miri, Sarawak, Borneo, where Mr. Dallimore is employed by the British Shell Oil Company. Mrs. Dallimore was a passenger on the Dollar liner, President Hayes.

Buena Park

To bid farewell to the sister of their hostess a merry party of Buena Park folks were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Coyle of Newell avenue on Monday evening. The honor guest Miss Carr Cole is a sister of Mrs. Coyle and has been spending the winter here; she will leave for her home in Chicago in a few days. Guests numbered over forty. These represented part of the membership of the Presbyterian Church, of which Miss Cole had been an earnest worker during her visit here. A pretty gift was presented her by Dr. G. A. Manahardt on behalf of her friends. Music readings and games with a dainty repast served made a happy event.

Pleasantly surprising her husband Monday evening by inviting a number of friends to commemorate his birthday Mrs. Jack Cromwell entertained in his honor. A delicious birthday dinner with the table centered by flowers and a big cake and an evening of pleasure following was only part of the time marking episode. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salzman and children, C. E. Lynn of Buena Park and John Cromwell of Salick, Okla.

C. C. Jenkins and family, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins and her granddaughter Miss May Jenkins left Thursday by motor for Peania, Colo.

To meet a returned traveler, Fred Childers of South America, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers and family motored over to Riverside Sunday and enjoyed a reunion at the home of another brother, B. J. Childers.

Covina

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Covina Methodist Church was hostess at a pleasant and unique birthday party on Thursday night at the church parlors, where tables were set, each representing a month of the year. The hostess at each observes her birth anniversary during that month. The guests were also seated according to their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beardsley of San Bernardino Road celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary last Saturday evening and invited for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lynn of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cobbs, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Costello and daughter of Glendora.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, Miss Hazel Potter and Miss Mamie Cook left this week by automobile for San Francisco, where they are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Towle of St. Francis Woods. Mrs. Towle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clough of Irwindale left last Sunday for a month's tour of the East, which will include stops at Pontiac, Mich., in New York and through Canada.

Glendora

Last Saturday evening Mrs. George Bettin and Mrs. Frank Brown were hostesses at one of the largest dancing parties of the early spring at the dancing pavilion of the Glendora Foothill Park, which was elaborately decorated with ferns and greenery. The favors of the evening, the ices and the individual cakes also carried out the green motif. Those invited were Messrs. and Mmes. E. ... Vasquez-eluis, Walter Dalzell, Raymond Nuebickel, E. B. Chambers, John Lyons, Jack Mastie, E. Duff, Simeon Hanes, Joe Izenberg, Veiney Spalding, Earl Comstock, Mayre Warren, Bert Warren, Fred Weik, Gordon Blackwood, Lee Berner, Oliver Powell, William Hill, George Wimp, Phillip Blake, Arthur Vosburg, C. B. Shoemaker, Lloyd Hodges, Glenn Odell, J. A. Lee, William Stoddard, Charles Martin, Miss Phyllis Brunjes, Kirby Peyton, George Wiesbaar, Arthur Newton, T. W. Sharp of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Iru Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphrey of Azusa.

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the Los Angeles Times
FELLERS!
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take advantage of these low-

Lumber-
acks
$8.50
All-wool knit lumberjacks—the famous "Jerry J's." Turnback cuffs and collars, with the new stretch shoulder seams. Spring designs and colorings. 7 to 16 years. $8.95.
Pull-overs
$4.95
All-wool worsted; shown in fancy block patterns in attractive color combinations; tan, gray and heather mixtures, with contrasting trims. Sizes for boys 4 to 16 yrs.
Suits With Extra Pair Trousers!
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Monday at $25.
$25.00
Boys' Knicker Suits
With Extra Pair Knickers
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nickers. 6 to 16 years.
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on Suits
nainsook; V-neck
10 to 18 yrs.
85c
partment Store
RTHUR LETTS, JR., President
STORE
FLOOR

Sketch of William Haines, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature player, coming to Loew's State next week in "Mike."
...checking your ...ne furnishings ...ake use of your ...ings account. ...he Men's Fur...shings Depart...ent at The ...adway is eas... accessible, be... just inside the ...Fifthermost ...broad way en... Aisle 8.
3500
Easter
TIES
...morrow, Monday, at nine o'clock ...e Broadway is offering a great ...ortment of smart Easter neck... —correctly patterned for ...ring.
Every tie in this wonderful group is carefully tailored of beautiful, durable silks. The designs and colorings are distinctive for Spring and Summer.
Four Price Groups—Special Prices on Lots of Three!
69c; Three for $2.00
...ect use of these; many attractive new season designs; 69c, 3 for $2.
$1.19; Three for $3.45
Chamois faille and other figure silks; made with heavy wool linings; $1.19, 3 for $3.45.
85c; Three for $2.40
...ding assortment of smart checks, stripes ...d figures; 85c, 3 for $2.40.
$1.35; Three for $3.85
Beautiful neckwear, made to withstand wrinkling. Exceptionally well tailored.
Additional News of Great Importance!
10,212 Men's Shirts
in a Great Before-Easter Sale!
...an to attend this Annual Event, Monday, at nine o'clock. Thousands ...f fresh, new shirts—in correct Spring patterns. Included are most all ...e well-known shirtings and the size range is complete, in sizes 14 to 17.
Seven Interesting Price Groups, Ranging from $1.19 Each to $4.89 Each.
Buy Them in Lots of Three, and Save Additionally!
Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President
MEN'S STORE
AISLE 8

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President
Exposition and Sale
SILKS and WASHWEAVES
IT IS Spring, and all women are deeply interested in fabrics . . . for this Spring, as never before, the mode depends upon the material. World-famous artists have contributed their talents to new expressions of beauty in woven fabrics.
OF PARAMOUNT importance are designs and colorings. Variety, hitherto unapproached in a single season, caters to every preference for apparel for many purposes.
5000 Yds. 40-In. Printed Silks
Special Purchase
Wash Weaves
Remarkably Low Priced for Two Days Selling
KNOWING that hundreds of women awaited this announcement, much time and attention were given to searching the markets for materials that would come up to popular expectations. Seven groups are offered at prices we feel certain will win widespread approval.
36-Inch Figured Rayon Crepe, 69c yd.
Fine quality, lustrous rayon crepe in beautiful, colorful printed designs. Very specially purchased to sell at 69c yard.
36-Inch Lingerie Charmeuse 35c yd.
The wanted lingerie and lining shades, and many others, in a nice grade, shadow-striped lingerie charmeuse. Exceptional at 35c yard.
Lingerie Plisse Crepe, 25c yd.
In solid wanted lingerie shades; and only 25c yard.
36-Inch Fancy Silk Mixed Crepe, 69c yd.
Beautiful patterns and color combinations characterize this distinguished group, lustrous and charming in finish. 69c yard.
36-Inch Fast-Color English Broadcloth, 50c yd.
Fine quality, highly mercerized English Broadcloths in new stripe and figured patterns, and solid colors. 50c yard.
39-In. Colored Voile, 25c yd.
Splendid quality in a surprisingly broad selection of smart colors for frocks, draperies, lingerie. A feature at 25c yard.
35-Inch Fast-Color Rayon Alpaca, 69c yd.
Lustrous silk-like fabric in solid colors and wide range of stripe and plaid styles. Excellent quality, and absolutely color fast. 69c yard.
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor
Georgette Radium
All-Silk Voile Crepe de Chine
Five popular weaves make up this great offering of seasonable silks, in qualities truly exceptional at this for less-than-usual pricing.
Over 200 Patterns
. . . and these are patterns designed by leading artists of Europe and America, which have been sponsored by famous Fashion designers. Most of them are exclusive with The Broadway.
In time to be an important consideration in Easter wardrobes this offering of unprecedented volume and versatility is presented at a price that greatly increases the possibility of the springtime dress budget.
$2.95 Yard
Famous A.B.C. Silk-and-Cotton 79c Yard
A WONDERFUL group, consisting of fifty colors, which include lingerie and lining shades. With this uncommonly low price in effect, now is the time to anticipate without stint your future needs for A. B. C., when you shop for present requirements. 79c yard.
750 Yds. 54-Inch Bordered Satin $2.49 Yard
Black Only,
FIRMLY constructed, handsomely finished bordered satin in a most economical cutting width. Because in black only, the featured price is approximately half the former retail price. 1¼ yards of this dress-weight satin is ample for an average size, straightline frock. Now, $2.49 yard!
36-In. All-Wool White Flannel $1.39 Yard
A REAL opportunity for those who are planning much white in their sports wardrobes. These flannels are a splendid weight for sports suits, dresses, skirts, coats! They are 36 inches wide, thoroughly shrunk, and of notably pleasing finish. This selling price represents a sharp reduction. $1.89 yard.
1500 Yards 32-Inch Tub Crepes $2.49 Yard
A REALLY arresting group of newly developed stripe and plaid patterns against contrasting backgrounds. These patterns are new creations for Spring, 1926, which arrived just in time to take part in this before-Easter event. They are 32 inches wide, and of a quality rarely encountered at this low price. $3.49 yard.
40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Bengaline Black Only
SPRING coats and wraps should be planned from this group of good weight Bengaline, and silk-and-wool Faille. A few pieces of satin-stripe Bengaline round out an offering of unusual interest at $1.89 yard.
$1.89 Yd.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Diversions of Society

Mrs. Cora Gilliland of Santa Monica and Mrs. Mary Frances Clason of Columbus, Ga.

Fifty ladies from this city and Covina were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Powell and Mrs. William H. Potter at a delightful bridge luncheon of yellow and white appointments at the Leven Oaks Hotel of Monrovia yesterday.

The John R. Gathright Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Nellums on Grand avenue. Mrs. Anna Gordon is the president of the chapter, which has fourteen charter members and received its charter this week.

Lankershim

The Rebekah Circle card party was held at the home of Mrs. Walker on Cumpston avenue, one day last week, Mrs. J. Huth, Mrs. L. Chamberlain and Mrs. N. Norton winning prizes. The functions given by the circle are among the most enjoyable here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chamberlain of Mix street, in Lankershim Gardens opened their beautiful home last week to friends. A progressive game of five hundred was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Huth, Mrs. Julia Davis and Mrs. L. Griswell.

A pretty party was given on Wednesday of last week by Miss Shirley Patten at the home of her parents. Following a series of games refreshments were served by Mrs. Patten, assisted by several friends. More than twenty guests took part in the merry affair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamren have moved into their new home on Califa street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Standlee have returned from a visit to Cambria, in San Luis Obispo county.

The Hewitt Ladies' Social and Athletic Club gave a card party in Community Hall last Tuesday evening. Five hundred was one of the amusements, after which refreshments were served.

During the week a bridal shower was given to Miss O'Dessa Berry at her home on Harmony Drive. She will be wedded to George Fee, soon after Easter.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Steere were hosts at a bridge party given on Tuesday of last week at their home on Sherman Way. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss, Mrs. F. A. Kellogg and Mrs. Charles Steere.

The home of Mrs. G. W. Wetzstein on West Gilmore was the setting for a charming bridge party on Thursday of last week. Favors and decorations were in green and yellow. The guest list included about twenty intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oakes are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Minnie Cornell of Hart, Mich., was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. M. W. Satterlee on East Haynes street.

Miss Claire Zimmer of Helena, Mont., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Zarn.

In compliment to Miss Olive Chadeayne, who has returned from Berkeley to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne, Miss Gertrude Brown entertained last Saturday at her home on Sherman Way, with a bridge party. There were about twenty guests.

El Monte

Mrs. Prescott F. Cogswell entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on Tuesday, the 25th inst. The tables were decorated with pink roses and white bridal wreath, suggestive of the spring season of the year. After luncheon, bridge was played in the sun room of the clubhouse. Those present were Mrs. T. B. Green, Mrs. C. C. Stafford, Mrs. F. A. Cogswell, Mrs. J. Roy Cogswell, Mrs. Charles E. Ranger, Mrs. H. G. Cogswell, Mrs. May B. Carruthers, Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mrs. A. T. Collison, Mrs. J. F. Vordermark, Mrs. Howard Killian, Mrs. W. S. Kinsel, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. R. A. Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Thurman of El Monte; Mrs. Marion Dilion and Mrs. L. H. Rush, of Alhambra; Mrs. F. A. H. Fysh of San Gabriel; Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, of Los Angeles and the hostess.

Mrs. R. L. Wood was hostess to the members of the Bridge Club at her home last Friday, presiding at a delicious luncheon, followed by an afternoon devoted to bridge. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in decorating and bowls of jonquils graced the living-rooms. Members present were the hostess and Mrs. A. T. Collison, Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mrs William S. Kinsel, Mrs. C. C. Stafford, Mrs. Howard Killian, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. L. H. Rush, Mrs. E. W. Selbach, Mrs. Charles Hannon, Mrs. Charles S. Ranger, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Mrs. May B. Carruthers and Mrs. Nell R. Murray. Guests were Mrs. Roy Cogswell and Miss Isabel Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Killian, of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Becker, of Los Angeles, were guests at dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cogswell.

One of the most interesting and attractively arranged dinner meetings of the Business and Professional Woman's Club was given by the high school teachers last Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of the high school. Thirty members of the club were present.

Redlands

Mrs. A. Haven Smith was hostess at a most charming tea during the week in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Lafferty, who is spending the winter in Southern California. The house was wonderfully decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Lafferty will remain here for a short time, then return to Alhambra before going east in May.

One of the most delightful affairs of the Elks ladies was a card party given during the week. Mrs. L. O. Yount and Mrs. A. Osbun presided at the tables, and were assisted by Mrs. John Devore, Mrs. Robert Devore, Mrs. Earle Prior, Mrs. Vernelle Lloyd and Mrs. E. W. Hawkins.

Mrs. M. F. Prescott entertained at her home on Highland avenue with a dinner in honor of Mr. Prescott. There were covers for eighteen at the table decorated with spring flowers.

Miss Evalene Guerth, one of the charming daughters of Redlands, announced her betrothal during the week to Cecil Mathwin in a delightful party at her home on Brookside avenue. The guests were Mrs. H. B. Mathwin, Miss Mabel Mathwin, Miss Susan Wilshire, Miss Hazel Rice, Miss Edna Lienau, Mrs. Mary Garrecht, Miss Louise Helm, Miss Aline Cram, Miss Letha Cram, Miss Margaret Gist, Miss Florence Gist, Mrs. Harry Valentine, Mrs. Andrew Guerth, Miss Christine Sweeney and Mrs. Willis Rogers.

Mrs. L. A. Russell entertained on Thursday with a delightful party for her mother, Mrs. E. N. Young of Long Beach. Her guests were Mrs. Eler, Mrs. Susan Gentry, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Miss Dora Burge, Mrs. E. N. Untereiner, Mrs. C. Daniels, Mrs. J. E. Williams and Mrs. Bickerstaff.

Mrs. W. Frank Stutt was hostess at a bridge party during the week, there being twenty-six guests including a number of her friends from Riverside and San Bernardino.

Miss Nettie Sawyer was hostess at a St. Patrick's luncheon in honor of Mrs. Curtis Sawyer, who is here from Roscoe, Mont., for a short visit. There were twelve guests.

Yorba Linda

To show eastern visitors the beauties of Orange county and especially its parks, a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed under the oaks at the county park and the afternoon spent in visiting points of interest in the near-by canyons. Those to enjoy this happy day were the hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe and their house guests Mr. W. Z. Jardin of Niagara Falls N. Y. and Mrs. May House of Long Beach.

Mrs. C. Crawford was the recipient of several delightful surprises by her friends Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. W. R. Kent entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Crawford. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quinn, of the Sternes Lease, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent. On Sunday friends and relatives gathered in the Crawford home to continue the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chapman of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris and children of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford of La Habra; and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson were the guests present.

Upland

Miss Robie Hadley, whose marriage to William Carpenter is to be an event of the early summer, furnished the inspiration for a kitchen shower of pleasing appointments with which Miss Harriet Wortham entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in Ninth street. A St. Patrick motif was used effectively in the decorations. The major portion of the time was devoted to progressive five hundred. The shower and a tempting collation followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers were hosts Tuesday evening at a bridge-supper at their home in West Eighth street. Jonquils and fleur de lis were used artistically in carrying out a decorative motif of gold and purple. Covers at the supper table were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews, Mrs. Bert Schilling, Dr. Claude P. Mengle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers.

As a farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, who are shortly to remove to Laguna Beach to reside, some fifty friends gathered at their home in Mountain avenue upon invitation of the Priscilla Club, of which Mrs. Robinson is a member. Old-fashioned games occupied the early portion of the evening and refreshments followed.

Mrs. Elmer Matthews, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mrs. F. B. Harn were hostesses Thursday at luncheon to the members of La Estrella Auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, at the Matthews home, 607 Euclid avenue. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was devoted to piecing quilts.

Owensmouth

Mrs. Susan Dorsey, Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, and several assistant superintendents, Mrs. George Clark, member of the school board, and seventy-five members of the office and warehouse force of the city schools were guests of honor at the Saturday afternoon matinee of the operetta "The Pirate's Daughter," given by the high school combined choruses. After the performance the out-of-town visitors were guests at a banquet in the splendid new cafeteria which has just been completed, Principal G. Walter Monroe acting as host.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Tully of Laurel Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meney and Miss Dorothea Meney of Hollywood were Sunday guests of the J. A. Matthews family.

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Harvey, who are sojourning in Milan, Italy, for Mr. Harvey to pursue his musical studies with the noted teacher, Mandalini, that Mr. Harvey will make his debut in the opera "Puritan" early this spring, as he has already signed the contract. The Corrier de Milano, leading musical publication of Milan, if not in all Europe, carries a most glowing criticism of this young tenor from Owensmouth, comparing him to the great Rubini of almost a century ago and saying he registers the superhigh "Fa" above high C with all the ease of the lower notes, thus giving him credit of being the highest-toned tenor known.

Placentia

Ever since a Los Angeles clubwoman told of the successful vanishing luncheons that had been the rage in her club the clubwomen of Placentia have been vying with each other in giving these pleasant affairs. On Friday a most delightful one was given by Mrs. William McClellen and Mrs. H. S. Berkey at the McClellen home. Candles, nut cups and flowers in pastel shades of peach and green were used in a decorative effect. The hostess was assisted by Miss Dowling in entertaining. Covers were placed for Mrs. J. John Scott, Mrs. John Tuffree, Mrs. Charles Cuff, Mrs. Clarence Haibir, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Thamer, Mrs. A. Pierotti, Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, and Mrs. S. Williams of Los Angeles.

Miss Hazel Berkey and Miss Audrey Reeves were hostesses when they entertained Monday evening with a bridge party. The affair was held at the cosy Berkey home and the young hostesses were assisted by their mothers Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Berkey. Miss Betty Miller and Miss Norma Bradstad were the lucky players in the bridge games. Other guests included the Misses Gertrude Wents, Elizabeth Swinest, Lillian Hazmalhalch, Beatrice Lang, Ann Allen.

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Over 3000 Yards Drapery Materials Reduced Monday!

Springtime returns with its ever recurring urge to brighten the home—make it cheerier—more livable—more in keeping with the newer ideas of decoration. The Broadway's reduction of prices on over 3000 yards of lovely drapery fabrics should add to this happy urge the pleasure of economy.

1000 Yards 45-Inch Rayon Open Plain Gold Nets 98c Yard

Lustrous, silky-looking nets that are meeting with ever-growing popularity in the curtaining of glass windows. Remarkably low at 98c a yard.
Very smart effects are produced by adding our 3-in. bullion fringe to this material in making curtains. Ask to see it.

1000 Yds. Bright New Patterned Cretonnes 29c Yard

For those who would produce "homey," welcoming rooms, this new cretonne in blue, pink, gold, orchid and other lively colors should appeal. Almost half at 29c yd.

1000 Yds. Firmly Woven Dotted and Figured Curtain Swiss 25c Yard

Very desirable material for the making of plain, hemmed or ruffled curtains. Priced for this event at 25c yard.

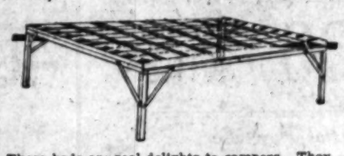
Dainty Dotted Figured Marquisette 25c Yd.

In its soft, cream shade and clipped dots and patterns, this pretty material offers many possibilities of home-brightening in making curtains for many rooms. 36 inches wide. An opportunity at 25c yard.

—*The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*

48 x 74 Inch Folding Camp Beds

easily and quickly set up $8.85



These beds are real delights to campers. They are strong, durable, and easily handled; above all they are exceedingly comfortable. There are helical springs at both ends, reinforced with nine rows of spring wire across the width of the bed, which means a maximum comfort. Set up, ready for use, the bed measures 48x74 inches but it folds neatly, occupying a space of only 4x6x48 inches. Purchase one for camp comfort. Only, $8.85.

—*The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony*

Toiletries at Special Prices

Monday we are offering several wanted items—at prices in some instances 'way less than regular. Come in and get acquainted with The Broadway's drug and toilet section and learn our every-day low prices.

Sani Sol Reducing Salts 29c Pkg., 6 Pkgs. for $1.50

Packed in special 1-lb. cartons, delightfully perfumed with pine. 29c or 6 pkgs. for $1.50.

Rubber Aprons 98c

These are the popular form-fit aprons; all are fancy trimmed; ideal for housewives. Choice of several patterns, at 98c.

Bath Salts 29c

Not since before Christmas have we offered these at such a low price. Packed in attractive tins; various odors. 29c tin.

Bath Talcum 19c

Excellent for after-the-bath; comes packed in tall 1-lb. tin containers and delicately scented. 19c each.

Hair Clippers $1.39

Good, dependable clippers, greatly reduced in price for Monday's selling. $1.39.

Miller Rubber Goods $1.19

We are offering the following low prices on bathroom accessories from the Miller Rubber Company because of a special close-out. Either Lily syringe, or Lily water bottle, at $1.19 each. Both guaranteed for one year.

—*The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 7*

65 Wool Brussels Rugs at $19.95

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 of real worsted yarns remarkably low-priced

Home lovers! If your floors need new coverings for Spring, then you should be interested in this opportunity to save. All colors, suitable for dining-room and bed-room use included in this lot of new wool Brussels—tan, gray and blue. Very low at $19.95.

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Second Floor*

3 Lots High-Grade Velvet Rugs (Imperfect)

79 rugs of rich colorings, beautiful patterns of a texture that is known for its wearing qualities. Buy at these saving prices:

9x12 ..... $39.50
8.3x10.6 ..... $37.50
7.6x9 and 6x9 ..... $17.95

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Inlaid Linoleum

Excellent Quality Genuine Cork $1.19 Sq. Yd.

Only quantity purchases and quantity sales enable us to offer linoleum of this high quality in such a number of pleasing tile, block and novelty effects at so low a price. Buy liberally today at $1.19 square yard.

—*The Broadway—Linoleum—Second Floor*

Special Featuring

200 Fancy Bed Lamps $3.95 ea.

Why flood the whole bedroom with brilliant light when you may have a decorative little bed lamp that gives a soft, pleasing glow in your room? Gold braids, gold laces and hand-painted flowers enhance their beauty. Special Monday, $3.95.

—*The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor*

25 Bridge Lamps Complete $12.95

Georgette covered shades trimmed with braids and flowers. Standards in antique gold finish with ivory arms. Monday, complete at $12.95.

25 Junior Lamps, Complete at $19.95

—*The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor*

Aluminum Ware Specially Priced

Three items of interest to the housewife; nicely finished—of good weight and durable.

Aluminum Drink Mixers 98c and $1.19

Just what you should have to mix cooling drinks during the warmer days. 1 and 2-quart size priced 98c and $1.19 respectively.

Aluminum Tea Ball Tea Pots $1.00 and $1.50

Paneled sides; regular tea spouts; separate aluminum tea balls. 2-cup size $1.00; 4-cup size, $1.50.

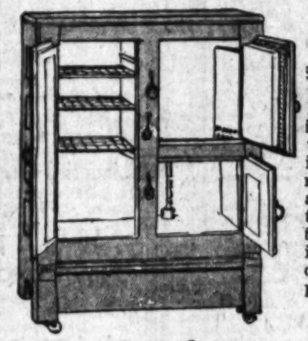
Aluminum Omelet Pans $1.19

Polished finish; heavily tinned; cool, steel handles, that come together in firm grip. May be used over one burner for frying two foods at one time.

—*The Broadway—Aluminum Ware—Fifth Floor*

Refrigerators . . . Reduced

How much better the taste of food when it is fresh and well preserved. That is why you should have a good refrigerator—one that will preserve foodstuffs and keep them sweet. An opportunity is presented to you here—well-made, standard refrigerators at reduced prices. Pay only $5 down.



The Angelus $29.95

60-Lb. Ice capacity

Pay $5 Down!

A front icing style—perhaps just the size and style that will fit into the space you have reserved for it. We can recommend this Angelus because of the twelve years' experience we have had with it and the expressions of satisfied users. A moderately priced refrigerator—well made.
This low price and the liberal payment plan is for your convenience.

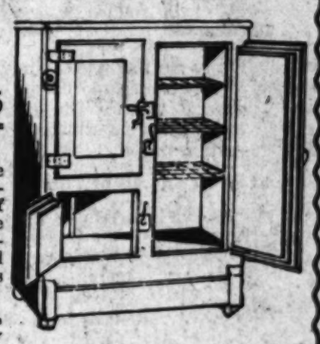
—*The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor*

Pay Only $5 Down

—the remainder in convenient monthly payments—on either refrigerators or gas ranges.

Porcelain Lined Refrigerators $54.95

Cork Insulated



Slightly imperfect. Pay $5 Down! The imperfections will in no way impair the utility of these nationally known refrigerators — and it is because of them that this low price takes effect. Porcelain linings are seamless; rounded corners; cork insulated walls preserve ice and food.

—*The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor*

20 Beechwood Gas Ranges Floor Samples—Priced Less!

Pay Only $5 Down!

Delivered and connected without extra charge.

—*The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor*

These are floor samples and some of them show slight imperfections in the finish.

2 ranges; with white splashers, at $36.50

7 ranges; full white porcelain, at $69.50

9 ranges; full white porcelain, at $81.50

2 ranges; full white porcelain; oven heat regulator; at $82.50

These well-known ranges should be disposed of quickly at these very much lower prices. It will be well worth your while to come and see them.

Hours: 9 to 5:30

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5c

65 Wool Brussels Rugs at $19.95

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 of real worsted yarns remarkably low-priced

Home lovers! If your floors need new coverings for Spring, then you should be interested in this opportunity to save. All colors, desirable for dining-room and bed-room are included in this lot of new wool Brussels—rose, tan, gray and blue. Very low at $19.95.

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

3 Lots High-Grade

Velvet Rugs

(Imperfect)

...9 rugs of rich colorings, beautiful patterns and of a texture that is known for its wearing qualities. Buy at these saving prices:

9x12 ..... $39.50 ea.
8.3x10.6 ..... $37.50 ea.
7.6x9 and 6x9 ..... $17.95 ea.

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

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Inlaid Linoleum

Excellent Quality Genuine Cork

Only quantity purchases and quantity sales enable us to offer linoleum of this high quality in such a number of pleasing tile, block and novelty effects at so low a price. Buy liberally Monday at $1.19 square yard.

$1.19 Sq. Yd.

—*The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor*

Special Featuring

200 Fancy Bed Lamps $3.95 ea.

Why flood the whole bedroom with brilliant light when you may have a decorative little bed lamp that casts a soft, pleasing glow in your boudoir? Gold braids, gold laces and hand-made flowers enhance their beauty. Special, Monday, $3.95.

—*The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor*

25 Bridge Lamps *Complete* $12.95

Georgette covered shades trimmed with braids and flowers. Standards of antique gold finish with adjustable arms. Monday, complete at $12.95.

25 Junior Lamps, Complete at $19.95

—*The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor*

STYLES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

OS ANGELES LEADS IN EARLY DISPLAY OF SEASON'S BRILLIANT OFFERINGS

...ed gown in taffeta, with chiffon flesh-colored petticoat. The rounded front elongated by ...w flounce of black net and the huge bow of ombre moire ribbon are striking notes. Chiffon eve...ape of crepe Elizabeth, in the popular cyclamen shade, a printure of gold in weaving posed di...g the back of the square-shaped garment. The chiffon lining, in self color, emerges to form ties.

...ner coat fashioned from crepe Elizabeth, in white or beige, displays the season's highest novelty, ...quilting in fine effect, with bordered design in fine gold thread. Rounded front and similar effect ...back of sleeves are salient points.

...dder-cape coat of tweed or mannish worsted. Felt hat a la cowboy, an extreme novelty. On ...t lapel, the brilliant brooch monogram, newest jewel fad.

...—Sports suit consisting of jumper dress, the skirt attaining freedom through box and side pleat... two colors; jumper adopting the raglan sleeve joined to the lower section by double cross stitch in peasant coloring. Sports coat in knitted jacquard, with long revers and cuffs of yarn "fur," a Paris novelty. Hat in natural sangha. Shoes of white glace kid with snake-skin applications.

F—*Dinner gown of crepe chiffon,* in bois de rose, takes a multiplicity of circular flounces, headed by the low-set girdle, enhanced by motifs of glittering strass, the same appearing upon the bodice. Long puffed angel sleeves are a novel feature.

G—*A broad-brimmed hat of natural sangha straw,* has floral insets created from the same material. *Accessories:* Hand-bags of leather, pouch shaped or flat are ornamented with metallic monograms, or medallions of etched crystal. Gloves have ornate cuffs, straight-up or over-turned. Dog-collars, bracelets and anklets in real or costume gems, go in sets. Necklaces adopt cameo brooch-like center clasps. Handkerchiefs are popular as Easter gift greetings. Furs both by way of neckpieces and entire coats or jackets, form luxurious Easter gifts. Pumps, in blonde kid, or in white with touches of reptilian skin—snake, lizard, alligator, are outstanding. Natural linen, leather trimmed, are exclusive.

...W PLUMAGE IN SPRING NATURE'S FIRST IMPULSE

...p Biologic Urge Behind Desire for Fresh Attire as Easter Season Approaches

BY OLIVE GRAY

...ing at Easter time has more reason to back it than has ...day, not excepting Christmas. Occasion for spiritual ...e is more potent now than at the great Natal Day, since ...surrection spoke more truly of hope for humanity than ...ered by the expectancy expressed in the visit of the ...e Wise Men. Easter is allied with Nature's great vernal ...on, the germination of long-dormant seeds; what ...likely then that in every phase of life there should be a ...g forth, newness everywhere and with it the altruistic ...to do unto others as we would have done unto us; to give ...thers, the spontaneous impulse of beneficent outputting?

...and more do we realize ...ocks of merchandise are es... as the seasons pass, ...pecially prepared and all quarters ...ecome a time of broad ...of the earth are searched for nov... among friends. ...elties appropriate to the season.

...e instinct of renewal of ...As birds preen their plumage ...and accessories of dress at ...in the spring sunshine, quite as ...the field for gifts has ...naturally do women reach out for ...stupidly extended; and it ...the new in clothes at this time. ...permissible to use as sea... Someone has offered the idea that ...ppropriate almost anything ...in the invisible world we shall ...for the person or for the ...cloth ourselves with thought. ...Quite as truly do we now create

...demonstration of this fact.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

SCARF NOW ESSENTIAL TO EVERY GOWN

Accessory Borrowed from Masculine Unquestioned as Fashion's Mandate

The scarf, now ubiquitous, came into the fashion world by the back door—as one might say.

As a rule, women's attire and the accessories thereof finally filter through and become part of man's costumery; but in the case of the scarf, man was first to use it in the practical sense. Long, long ago, men used the broad and warmth-giving scarf for wear with his evening clothes. Whether "she" stole that scarf and in so doing found its efficiency, eventually the scarf became a feminine accessory—first for warmth, then, as is usual with all things feminine, for decorative effect.

The scarf, more insistent than for seasons past, or, one might say, with an ever-growing insistency, now has become part of nearly every costume. Whether fashioned from part of the dress or gown and attached thereto in some clever manner or chosen for contrast, both as to material and color, as well as decorative features, the scarf is there.

The popularity of printed chif-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

MILLINERY EVER KEYNOTE OF FASHION BURGEONING

Easter Traditional Season for New Effects in Costume's Crown; Modes of the Moment

Easter without a new hat? Not in Fashion's history! At least, not in feminine Fashion's record of the season's passing. This season she who would assure herself as au courant with the mode must needs possess as many hats as dresses, wraps and suits. Here, again, did the ensemble mode leave indelible imprint. The hat must go well with, if it does not exactly match the costume which it tops.

In character, the outcome of shape and material, trimming or its lack, the tailored hat must accompany the tailored suit or coat; the afternoon hat must present itself companionably to the dress of some pretentiousness; the dinner hat must take on something of elaboration—howsoever such may be restrained; while the sports hat has a character all its own, yet comporting with sportswear throughout.

The strictly tailored hat is more than likely to be just now of soft pliant material, whether felt in fact or semblance. Close clinging to the head, save perhaps in crown, this hat may be of a new straw, resembling a crocheted stitch—Sangha in name—which comes in many colorings to match the popular tints in clothes. Or it may be a Bangkok, or even a finely woven Panama, but in either or any case the tailored hat must be like its accompanying suit; trig, conservative to the point of austerity. Little trimming—none, in fact, save a tailored ribbon trim—usually so matched in shade as to be almost indiscernable as trimming, are perhaps a wee bit ornament—paint, different to the verge of the bizarre, this little hat depends for chic upon its weave, its shape, the manner of its fitting to the head. The crown is inclined to

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

POPULARITY OF SMOCKS ON UPGRADE

Useful Garment Adopted by Both Men and Women Now Conspicuously Shown

Just where to place the smock, so ubiquitous, is a geographical dress question, not easily answerable.

Emerging from its field of usefulness in the artists' studios, the smock has seemingly come to stay in the workaday wardrobe of both men and women.

An outgrowth, it is declared, of the shocking nudity divulged in girls' attire, at offices, stores and other business places—a requested cover-all for the concealment of arms and breasts and necks of striking loveliness (or the reverse)—the smock has developed its possibilities with the celerity of a born promoter; and now the eye scarcely can rove in downtown districts without encountering it. In lovely coloring of linen or cotton, this all embracing garment serves a useful purpose in protecting the clothes beneath—as well, perhaps, as the person of its wearer.

But, not content with being inconspicuous and merely useful, this ambitious garment now as-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

MONSIEUR'S NEW ATTIRE TENDS TO GAYER TINTS

Sports Wear May be Less Bright but Suits, Ties, Pajamas and Shoes Rival Milady

BY WYNONAH B. JOHNSON

Easter time may be strictly a spring festival in which, rejoicing at the promise of eternal life, we array ourselves in fresh garments as a symbol of rejuvenation after winter. But it is not merely a feminine rejuvenation, as some seem to think, for the average man must look to his wardrobe and its replenishment about this season too, and the new styles are displayed for his special instruction, in case he has been so engrossed in business this winter as to take little notice of fashion's trend along masculine paths.

For instance, while sports sweaters and stockings incline to smaller and quieter patterns and shades, neckwear flaunts itself in even gayer colors, and the designs are bolder than in the past, to match some of milady's gay scarfs, perchance. As usual, tweeds and flannels hold their popularity for sports suits, in plain colors, but fancy weaves with a touch of novelty.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

There is no denying that the man-favored colors of gray and tan take a new term lease this season. Silvery gray leads in popularity, particularly good in double-breasted suits for day wear, while the plaids are showing neatly mixed colorings in tans, browns, blues and other shades of gray. Ambertones, burnished coppers, deep golden tans and the siennas and browns borrowed from desert and beach are shown in smart models; the so-called wedge suit, with broad well-set shoulders and trim lean body line indicate that

(Continued on Page

FLOWERS MAKE UNIVERSAL APPEAL

Not within the known history of woman's dress have flowers formed so charming an adjunct to the costume.

The boutonniere, large or small, in clustered daintiness or in bold blazonry of the single huge efflorescence, has come to be a salient part of the attire.

From the negligee, the boudoir mules or slippers, the robe de nuit, the lingerie to the most formal of evening gowns, the final touch of elegance is conferred by the flowers—whether in corsage form or in boutonniere.

Some time ago the single japonica was the choice for the tailored garb or for wear with the tailored coat of cloth or fur. At present the range is extremely broad and one may select any flower or flowers, large or small, for such a purpose.

The tendency just now is for the giant rose, tulip, or other blossom capable of attaining to huge proportions, to pose beneath the left ear upon fur or coat lapel. This may be strictly of the artificial millinery sort, or fashioned by hand from ribbons or preferably from the knowing florist. With the evening dress, two sorts of flowers are popular, those made from material of the gown or those in contrast, both as to color and material.

Metallic effects in gold, silver, steel or bronze have not lost their cachet and sometimes these combine with other fabrics in corsage and in boutonniere as well as in millinery. Here, as in all realms where the fanciful prevails, imagination likes to go in leading strings toward the barely possible exercising a sort of poetic license, a pretense that the article might be real, even though obviously grown in some never-never land upon a fairy star.

THE UNIVERSAL BRAND

"Tea drinkers ought to know tea as wine drinkers know wine, but they don't."

Sir Charles Higham, the American-born advertising man of London, was talking in New York about the $1,000,000 tea advertising campaign that he is conducting in the United States.

"The people," he went on, "like tea, but they don't understand it yet. I was in a fancy grocery the other day when a business man bustled in and said:

"'A pound of tea, please.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the polite clerk. 'What brand, sir,? Oolong, Young Hyson, Orange Pekoe, Caravan—'

"'No, none of them,' interrupted the business man. 'Five o'clock tea—that's the brand I want.'"—[Exchange.

Larger Women!

A Stupendous Value Offering of 500 New

DRESSES!

From Our Regular New Spring Stocks, Drastically Reduced—While They Last—to

$15

Values to $39.75!

Positively the greatest dress opportunity for larger women that Schuman's has ever offered! Wonderful new dresses for street, afternoon, theater, church, evening, in a gorgeous showing of Spring's newest colors and smartest styles! Beautiful crepes, silk prints, satins, every one youthfully slenderizing. And even more amazing than the wonderful selections of color tones and styles is the splendid quality of material and workmanship.

Such extraordinary values will tempt many to purchase in numbers—so the wise woman who knows Schuman values will shop early!

Sizes 38½ to 54½

SCHUMAN'S

609 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Opposite Robinson's

"California's Pre-Eminent Store for Larger Women"

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

(In a Man's Store)

Varied interpretations of the new modes in fascinating coats, dresses and hats for Easter are in brilliant array.

Lovely new materials.... clever designs.... unusual pleating effects. Pastel shades that add life and color expressing the spirit of Easter.

Modeling Daily 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

The Woman's Shop

Second Floor

Suggested Easter Gifts

Soft, clinging scarfs

Charming bags

Imported perfumes

Bright gold jewelry

Novelty handkerchiefs

Sportswear for California All The Year

"Desmond's"—616 Broadway

CORSETS AID TO STYLISH FIGURE

Changes of Fashions Demand Youthful Silhouette

Expert Brings Slim Lines to Well-Dressed Woman

New Models Emphasize Light Weight Materials

Charm, poise, grace, slenderness, all that modern chic demands may be acquired, experts tell us, by proper exercise, diet and 'girth control.' These things have been scientifically studied and the woman who wishes to be well dressed this spring recognizes the vogue of the youthful slim silhouette, and strives diligently to acquire it, and to maintain it when it is acquired.

But this is not enough in itself; gone are the days of our feminine ancestors when the daily life was comparatively simple, and involved such exercise as helped the women of that day to keep their supple figures. Following that period came the one in which the silhouette changed to conform with the fashions. But since then we have won more and more to the ideal of the present, summed up recently by a famous New York wit who twisted an old phrase into an amusing new one—"Girls will be boys." Not really boys, perhaps, but we have shortened our skirts, shingled our coiffures, and furthermore, made simplicity the keynote of our fashions to the extent of insisting on a form trim, smart and flexible.

One's frock can suggest such a form, but it takes the expert art of the corsetiere to mould the figure into the lithe, supple lines so essential to the smartly dressed woman. No longer, however, does such a statement suggest tightly wrapped, snugly boned corsets, but rather a light, flexible accessory which adds comfortable assurance that one's posture is gracefully correct, and the smart lines of the dress attractively emphasized.

What a change from the old days! The shops are displaying this spring the webbed or rubber inset corset fitted to the figure. The lacings, if lacings there be, are apt to be under one arm, or up the sides, or in back or front. Silk jersey, double net, webbing, brocade, silk stripe jacquard are among the fabrics. Can you picture a corset which is tailored? Or the delightful little girdle for slim figures termed a wrap-around? For the same slim figure there is the corselette, lightly boned, but admirably designed to assure both smart lines and luxurious comfort to the average figure. The wrap-around type, made of coutil with elastic panels, stays down on the stouter figure so as to control the diaphragm and flatten the back, while other types boast the thigh bands which are of elastic, most effectively prevent slipping up on the figure.

"Subdue" is the word your corsetiere uses, in planning your individual corset; subduing disproportionate thigh flesh in the average figure is one of the best little things certain types accomplish.

Thus it is that mode and comfort coincide in the corset, and ease, charm, natural lines and chic are fully conserved with just that measure of support which makes, we are told, for confidence and modish grace.

NECKWEAR ADDS FEMININE TOUCH

One of the essentials of good attire is dainty neckwear. Without doubt neckwear, like nearly every other detail of feminine clothing, grows in importance season after season.

Although the neck finish of many gowns and dresses at present is of itself—that is, of the fabric of the garment, still many modes call insistently for the addition of collars, scarves, ties and other addenda.

The plain dress of flannel or other woolen weave depends for its daintiness upon the added collar and possibly cuffs, in either the stiff starched effect which confers the youthful look so desirable, or the matching set in linen, prettily embroidered or edged with lace or hem-stitching. Or if the choice be for something more ornate, there are lovely sets created from chiffon or other filmy material, either printed or plain, but as a rule in color contrast to the dress. Such neckwear is equally acceptable for the tailored suit or dress, but when for the former is more than likely to be allied with a matching vestee.

Contrasting scarves, and even the revived stock, but worn quite differently from that accompanying the conventional riding clothes, are much in favor also.

Tailored sets, comprising collar, cuffs and vestee, admit of infinite variety in material and in decoration, from leather with contrasting trim of itself, to the most daintily ruffled sets in chiffon, net or lace. The latter, net and lace, come under the lingerie division and are fraught with extensive possibilities in the way of feminine daintiness. With many of these the addition of colorful bouquets, posed ingeniously, adds charm.

Resemblance

"Madge reminds me of a fairy tale."

"So fanciful, eh?"

"I mean she's all made up."—[Boston Transcript.

ONE OF NEW SHAPES WITH FANCY BANDS

Routed Fedora

One of the new shapes for spring in silver birch and sand stone colors—with a fancy band. It tips down at the brim. This is the California coined styled which broke up the old and long-established "Fedora" ideas of Fifth avenue, New York.

ALL DETAILS IN THIS ENSEMBLE CORRECT

Cane Important

Correct in every detail, the ensemble pictured above will be seen on the well-dressed Angeleno when he appears on the street Easter morning. Gloves and cane are once more important details of correct dress of this style.

BELTS HOLD FIRM PLACE IN FASHIONS

Wide or Narrow, Leather or Dress Fabric, Girdles High in Mode's Favor

Belts, whether for tailored suits or tailored dresses, or with dresses of soft fabrics builded along the straight and narrow line, are strongly evinced in the season's modes.

In fact, belts, like many other accessories, have gained rather than lost by the wider variation in choice of dress styles. During the past seasons fashion has decided upon one certain width, or some certain style in belts, and permitted little variation from this rule; but at present all widths, all materials, all possible means of finish, apply to belts.

Belts so narrow as to be scarcely discernible, belts broad as saddle girths, belts of suede, of heavy belting ribbon, belts with buckles of self-material, belts with fancy buckles—all are chosen to go with the dress that cries out for a belt.

The placement of the belt is strictly according to the taste of the wearer or to the style of the garment with which it is to be worn. Also it may be in self-color or in contrast. One rule every woman who knows will adhere to. The belt should always be a tone darker than its surrounding material if one would not exaggerate the seeming size of the waist—that is, of course, unless a self-tone with the dress be chosen.

Indications of Return of Veil Multiply Fast

When hair nets are purchased by the dozen and by the gross one need have no fear of their going out. The hair net to protect the precious marcel wave, or to keep in order the curls posed in front of the shingled dome is as much a part of today's accessories as are hose or shoes.

Some such nets are used by particular women to keep the hair in place while motoring, and to protect from dust and grime. This use, perhaps, is leading to the return of the once ubiquitous face veil. This and the fact of lace as drapery on the larger hats. The eyebrow veil, the nose veil already have reappeared. These are undisputed prophecies of the veil's full return.

Children Help Rat Killing

Board of Education officials in an effort to help in elimination of the destructive rat in Philadelphia have supplied the schools with the following information:

Rats carry many diseases and have been responsible for more deaths than all the wars in history.

In one epidemic of bubonic plague, which disease is carried alone by rats, one person out of every four in Europe died from this disease.

One pair of rats, breeding uninterruptedly for three years (eighteen generations,) would produce 359,709,482 rats.

Six modern school buildings of the type now being erected by the Board of Education could be erected with the money represented by food consumed by rats in a year.

Build out, starve out and poison out the rat.

Accidents a Problem in London

In London more street accidents occur on Saturday than any other day of the week. The time favorable to accidents seems to be between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The next most dangerous hour is that between 10 and 11 o'clock at night. This is not surprising, as the traffic is unusually heavy when the theaters are closing. It has been urged, not only in London, but elsewhere, that an improvement of the street lighting would go far toward removing this danger.

BUTTERFLY

Patent with red, green or gray baby lizard; parchment kid, harmonizing lizard; lily kid with green, ivory or lavender lizard—$30. Perugia-trimmed gold or silver kid—$25.

ASCOT

Champagne kid, gold-flecked trim—$19.50; black satin, silver-flecked kid trim—$17.50.

NOUVEAU ART

Pastel patches on gold satin with ankle quarter; gray kid, blonde or autumn kid, parchment with quarter; patent with gold bars; parchment kid with copper—$27.50.

Tomorrow's Footwear Modes at Gude's Seventh Street Shop

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY

625 West Seventh ~ 725 South Broadway

Anticipating your Easter Requirements

With the Smartest Interpretation of the Season's mode

Gowns

Wraps

Hats

of Correctness for all occasions

with Imported Accessories to complete your Costume

We are exclusive agents for Fontainbleu Perfumes and Toiletries.

Swobdi

EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP

720 So. Flower St.

Rue de la Paix of Los Angeles

NOUVEAU ART

Pastel patches on pink satin with orchid quarter; gray kid; blonde or sauterne kid, parchment satin quarter; patent with gold base; parchment kid with copper—$27.50.

...COT

...gold-flecked black satin, ...kid trim—

...ootwear Modes
...th Street Shop

...de's

...R AND HOSIERY
725 South Broadway

Anticipating your
Easter Requirements
With the Smartest Interpretation of the Season's mode
Gowns
Wraps
Hats
of Correctness for all occasions

...ories to complete your Costume
exclusive agents for Perfumes and Toiletries.

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EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP
...Flower St.
...Paix of Los Angeles

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Specials for Monday

$39.75 $39.75 $39.75

A Presentation of Many Beautiful
SPRING COATS
...thing That Is New in Fabric, Color and Line Is Shown in These Lovely Models—Very Moderately Priced!
$39.75
The Latest Cape Silhouette Is Cleverly Featured
...roup of Spring coats features the finest quality of fabrics, as well as the new-...smart fashion notes. Coats for all occasions are shown, including models for ...treet and sports wear at this unusually low pricing.
BEDELL—COAT SALON—ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR

Attractive
...BRIGGAN SUITS
...g New Necklines ...Trimmings.
10.98
...l pricing of these ...ns. They feature ...workmanship, high ...terial and many ...dea of trimming.

...Rayon Silk
...EMISE
...Trimmed with Fine ...Attractive New ...Ways
1.98
...ually fine quality ...silk, trimmed in ...and smart tailored ...Also rayon bloomers ...ame price.

...Radium Silk
...SLIPS
...Tailored and Lace ...med Models— ...erately Priced
2.98
...Sizes in all the ...shades for Spring ...A remarkably low ...ch quality.

$25 $25

Just Arrived!
NEW FROCKS
600 of Them—And They Go Forward Monday In A Very Special Event At
$25
Forecasting a Springtime of Youthful Smartness
These delightful creations of lovely fabrics breathe the spirit of the Spring mode. Dresses of every type—smartly tailored for sports or dressy models for formal wear.
BEDELL—DRESS SALON—ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

BRIGHT PARASOL GAINS IN FAVOR

Burmese Sunshade Supplants Chinese Article

Has Color and Does Not Have Odor

New Mode Has Blunt Point Done in Bakelite

The Burmese parasol has supplanted the gay oriental sunshade in popular favor. For one thing, it lacks the rather pungent odor which accompanies the Chinese sunshade, while it retains the lightness and gayety of that colorful object. In linen or cotton it may be had, with short bamboo handle.

Cretonne and novelty parasols are still seen, though possibly not so noticeably as last summer, yet gay fabrics will be very popular at the beach especially. Dark-blue umbrellas, suitable for either sun or shower, and soft-gray-toned ones are a pretty complement to the tailleur, and one sees plaids, stripes, checks and combinations developed in summery silks just as in the fabrics for costumes themselves. Pongee seems to be bidding for popular favor, and it is certainly a harmonious touch to the general warm-weather costume.

Our grandmother's sunshade was small, and jointed to yield to tilting over her eyes as she rode in her barouche, or strolled mincingly through the park. The handle was long and slender. Most noticeable about this season's, however, are the short sturdy handles, and the entire absence of any "point," the end being finished in a blunt tip of bakelite of some color. Jade, enamel, amber and combinations are colorfully shown in these handles, which further boast a strong cord for looping over one's arms, strung through the handle and secured with a transparent "marble" of the bakelite in color. Several braided leather loops were seen among those displayed at a smart shop downtown, which will add a chic touch to a tailored costume. Linen as well as silk, bright cretonne, printed crepes and beruffled chiffons will be carried with the mid-summer frocks, held at just the right angle over milady's shoulder as she saunters along. Umbrellas which may be folded and strapped to the outside or tucked into the inside of one's suitcase are of much convenience to the traveler, and the flatter shapes offer more protection from occasional showers than the older mushroom effect.

The youngsters have been especially remembered this season. Bright silks and affetas to match their gay little frocks, flowered and checked and in geometric silks, bonnie plaids and piquant nursery figures are used in their developments, and any happy little girl will be made more blissfully so to find such a sunshade athwart her Easter basket next week, to protect her little nose from freckles when the sun is beaming, and, incidentally, to add a touch like mother's to the ensemble of her new spring frock.

LOS ANGELES KNOWN FOR SHOE STYLE

Pump in Many Variations Proves Popular With Folk of Southern California

Shoes, so closely allied with hosiery as scarcely to be inseparable, especially since color plays so important a part in both, form a subject voluminous and, in fact, we have heretofore devoted a volume to this subject.

Many know that California, and Los Angeles especially, wears more lovely shoes than does or can any other city.

Many know that here are resident shoe designers who set the mode for all the world in shoes.

Many know that here, as nowhere else in all the world, folk are able to wear throughout the entire year shoes of exquisite daintiness; and many feel that not to

take advantage of this fact—these facts in fact—would be to lose a prestige that is a right.

The woman who cares will study shoes as she studies garments, fitting each to each—the tailored dress or suit will have its accompanying shoes of caliber in weight and leather to accord with it; the afternoon dress will choose its shoes appropriately; so also will the dinner gown, the evening costume. For sports there are shoes of quality but of sturdiness fitted to their work; for riding, the properly fitted boot; for general use the medium pump in skins is most popular.

Here, as probably in no other city, the pump in its many variations is worn, for general use, day, evening, at home and upon the street. Of course they vary the height of heels to the occasion. Flat ones for genuine sports wear; modestly high ones or immodestly high if you will—for street and general wear, and extreme effects for formalities. Leather, leather-covered, embellished very highly with scintillants, encrusted with reptilian skin effects—by the heel shall ye know them and the occasion for which they stand.

ORIGIN OF PECHE MELBA

One day when Mme. Melba was lunching alone at the Savoy hotel, toward the end of the meal there arrived a little silver dish, together with a message that Mr. Escoffier (the chef) had prepared it specially for the great singer. Melba found it delicious, and asked what it was called. Word came back that it had no name but that Mr. Escoffier would be honored if he might call it Peche Melba. Very soon Peche Melba was all the rage.

USE OF REPTILE SKIN POPULAR

Shoes Trimmed in Variety of Shades

New Buckle Footwear

REPTILE-TRIMMED shoes—lizard, snake, both real and imitation—in all the variations of one-straps, fancy trimmed D'Orsays and oxfords have first place in the street and afternoon mode.

Kidskins in high colors—such as sautern, bois de rose, new blonde—are trimmed and heeled with reptile in harmonizing tones and colors.

Parchment kid will blot white from the early spring horizon, but later in the season white will enjoy its usual popularity.

The heel is the distinguishing mark of smart new shoes. It is high, slender and invariably takes the tone and material of the trim.

Evening styles are so varied and brilliant that dance floors sparkle with color and jewels.

Favorite styles for daytime are the one-strap, the buckle pump, the step-in pump and the two-strap with buckles.

The smartest trimming for shoes follows the lead of notable fabric, millinery and dress designers who have sponsored the "modernistic" effect for spring fashions. In footwear this takes the form of cubistic-like patches of two and even four harmonizing leathers appliqued in such a manner as to balance the line of the shoe and accentuate it.

A new version of the tongue pump, to be worn without buckle, features the highest and most unusual of tongues, plaited of matching or harmonizing leather. Many of these have extremely high heels in tones to match the tongue.

Satins with gold or silver tongues and heels are the newest models for afternoon and informal evening wear.

Novelty ties in cutaway effect, with high heels, are smart.

Hosiery is sheer and fine, matching either the tone of the footwear or harmonizing with the trim. Colors are notably subdued and softened. Nude, in the new French shade, is popular.

MILLINERY IS REAL KEYNOTE

(Continued from 17th Page)

aspiration, even though it be oddly pinched in spots. Somewhat higher at the back this crown may be, trimmed or barely edged after the manner of its latest felten sister. Sometimes it is of felt, with straw in self-coloring. Or there may be a bit of leafery in felt, posed against the straw. Tailored ribbon finds much favor, this pleated, corded, twisted into bands or restricted ornaments, singularly posed.

A new season's note, one sounded somewhat infrequently as yet, but fraught with promise, is the return of the tam o'shanter. In some of the new finely woven straws and in fabric as well, although this is not quite so distinctively of the season, this youthful shape has come to us from across the sea, where it is always more or less popular. Some of the tam versions are in several shades of a single color or in contrasting colors—a pleasing effect and an economical one, in that such a hat is wearable with several different costumes. Little trimming is seen upon these hats, usually but a ribbon band, with possibly a tailorish bow of the same upon one side. Here, as elsewhere in the millinery world of now, quality and ingenious placement, rather than profusion, distinguishes the best in millinery.

While the tightly fitted hat is of the moment, rumors there are, as ever is the case, about larger shapes for summer. Shapes of finest transparency in Italian horsehair, in chiffon, crepe weaves, of other fabric put to ingenious use. These, it is declared, will disport flowers in some profusion, but always placed with originality, creating new effects. Hats there are which come en famille—with related scarves, or kindred handbags, vestees to correspond or other accessories in matching and harmonious effect.

Black hats are always with us—like the poor—but these never should be poor, in material or in distinction, since black above all other millinery—except possibly white—must be of the very best lest it look tawdry.

Black satin hats come with every springtime and go well with almost any dress. But these, above all others, should possess character, should refrain from the commonplace.

Feathers, somewhat out of the picture in millinery for awhile, are used restrictedly, as odd fancies, so closely resembling clipped velvet or something else that one looks twice or thrice to decipher them. Funny little colored flarelets of feathers are shown upon some of the better hats, odd dangles fall upon one side of some of the shapes in fabric.

NOVELTY IN STRAW

A novel note, heard above the common chorus, is that in our leading picture, a large shape of woven straw, inset upon crown and brim with lace of the self-same straw, all in color naturel, a soft beige tint. Straws are either in this tone naturel, or come in vividly dyed effects to match the salient color of the costume, or to serve as contrast thereto. Wondrous blues, rose tones, greens, yellows, reds are attained in straws, more certainly than ever heretofore. Even the popular cyclamean shades are shown; the bois de rose is there, that lovely pink like a wild rose seen in the shadow of the woods, as its name implies. These highly colored straws usually have no trim save a narrow band of ribbon or possibly an accompanying twisted ornament to match this band.

One delightful characteristic of the season's hats in their plian wearability, so easily fitted to the head, so light, so cool and airy, however close their fit.

Lace, so rife in every realm of dress, is not forgotten in millinery; many of the larger shapes being fashioned wholly from lace, and others being draped in it—forerunner of the veil's return. The flange of lace falling to the eyebrow already has brought into being the eyebrow veil. Hats of flowery chiffon, of various colored crepes, are discerned upon the mode's horizon for late spring and summer wear with the omnipresent printed gowns of silk and evanescent tissues. An odd hat shown in an exclusive apparel shop was of rick-rack and folded braid in contrasting colors. Sewed round and round, these formed the crown and brim of a hat for beach wear. The colors were vivid red and white. Such hats would be appropriate and picturesque when a parasol is carried to parry Old Sol's keen rays.

EVERY GOWN NEEDS SCARF

(Continued from 17th Page)

fons and other filmy fabrics in dress promises a renewed effectiveness in scarves of self-material. The colors of the wild flowers, the stateliness of garden lilies, the flutter of leaves and ferns, the plumage of birds, the glory of the sunset clouds—everything lovely in Nature's repertoire—all appear in scarves. Then, also, the odd cubistic tendency in printure—that note in art corresponding to jazz in music, although somewhat chastened, finds expression in the scarf.

The woman who would be well-dressed will supply her wardrobe with as many scarves as dresses, coats or other wraps and will match them with or contrast them thereunto.

SMOCKS ARE MORE POPULAR

(Continued from 17th Page)

pires to make itself quite sumptuous, developing in silks, in cretonnes, in batiked effects.

Partaking of the character both of the one-piece dress, the blouse, the beach coat of another season—there is no telling where the vaulting ambition of the erstwhile modest, subservient smock may land it!

Members of the Swedish Authors' Union are asking for compensation from the radio service for the broadcasting of their works.

SOFT FELT SMART YET CONSERVATIVE

For Smart Dressers

This swanky soft felt that dips down along the side and carries the widish band is very popular with the more conservative smart dressers of Hollywood this spring.

Charming EASTER MODES $8.50

Here for the Easter Girl!

Scores of lovely styles from which to choose -- in whites, blondes, sauternes, parchments, and the ever-popular patents.

Slender straps, clever oxford types and flattering step-ins.

Walk-Over presents them all in lovely interpretations of latest modes -- wonderful shoes in quality, style and fit!

Visit our New Shop at 716 South Broadway

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- S. BROADWAY TWO STORES MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES -716- S. BROADWAY

FOR EASTER and Early Spring
Complete Assortment
WOMEN'S KNOX HATS
For Every Occasion

LATEST MODEL COATS, SUITS DRESSES

ROSSITER
645 South Flower

Film Children Study Better When Outdoors

Put children in a school room day after day and they want to look out the window—put them outside the window "where things are going on" and they'll pay closer attention to their text-books!

This novel viewpoint concerning education problems comes from a teacher who should know—Mrs. Fern Carter, who is in her third year as the instructor of "Our Gang" in the "Three R's." They have their own private class room in the Hal Roach studios. "Doesn't the necessity of giving them their schooling sometimes on location distract them?" a visitor asked. Mrs. Carter answered! "You see, a child inside a schoolroom with windows as his only avenue of contact with the things happening outside is constantly irritated by curiosity. But put them outside and a casual glance around assures them that 'all is well' and nothing exciting is hapening—then a school book becomes interesting by contrast."

OUTLETS IN MODERN HOUSE

People who believe that their homes are absolutely modern take notice that in a model electric home thrown open for public inspection at Clinton, Ill., there are 110 electric outlets provided to accommodate conveniently the lighting fixtures, brackets, portable lamps and appliances which are so helpful in beautifying the home and reducing labor.

Dr. Harry Plotz, who recently received the Legion of Honor decoration for research work in bacteriology, is the only American member of the staff of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Exclusive Handmade Shoes

Easter Slippers
as exquisite as they are new and distinctive—Created exclusively for La Mode, in tones and leathers of unrivaled beauty
Harmonizing Hosiery

La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower Street
MEtropolitan 5415 Los Angeles

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Introducing Authentic
Spring Fashions

Featuring
—the Cape Silhouette
—the Chic Tailleur
—the Smart Bolero

SPRING COATS
$39.75 $55 $85
And Up To $250
Interpreting the fashionable mode for the capelette—the smart tuxedo front fur trimmed — and artistically designed.

SPRING FROCKS
$39.75 $49.75 $69.75
And Up To $195
Stunning adaptations of the Parisian vogue for gay colorings deftly fashioned in striking styles for Spring.

SPRING SUITS
$25 $39.75 $55
And Up To $125
Stunning replicas of the smart mode for boyish tailleurs—modishly fashioned and created of the newest fabrics.

FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN DISTINCTIVE

New Designs of Pleasing Colors While Snake, Lizard and Ostrich Skins Are Used

The influence of color in all spring fashions is reflected in distinctive feminine footwear, bois de rose, opal gray, sauterne and parchment being especially favored. New designs display snake, ostrich or lizard skin used in many unusual ways, while kid in dozens of unique color combinations is increasingly popular.

Other style features are very high and very stunning spike heels on shoes for every occasion except sport; with close-fitting medium heels that are truly graceful for those who do not care for the extremely high ones—medium or short vamps—narrow, delicate one-straps—plain or buckle pumps and novelty oxford ties. This season's mode demands the ultimate in distinctive designs, quality and fine modeling and every shoe must fit perfectly.

Quality and richness in material and color are also emphasized in this season's shoes for men. The most distinctive models are conservative yet very smart in style. Light tan Russia, Warwick, a new tan calf, and saddle brown are proving very popular spring colors, as are the white and combination colors in sport shoes.

LATEST IN CRAVATS

The smartest cravats, says dealers in men's wear, are made without a lining, and are folded in, not stitched and seamed upon the reverse side. The knot, then, is softer, because there is no lining to crumple, and it is usually very brightly colored and figured, too, as little more than the knot itself may be seen when the toilet is completed.

VARIETY RULES IN FABRICS

Combination Novelties and Lustrous Material Have Vogue With Buyers of Piece Goods

As in other departments of this season's mode, variety in fabrics is the rule, and a visit to the big shops and little shops will show one counters and shelves piled with colorful material from which may be fashioned street clothes, sport wear, evening frocks and scarfs and household frocks in such wide choice range that the purchaser is bewildered with the extent.

There are the same old tweed stand-bys, and newer mixtures and hand-loomed materials. Included are, of course, the silks and rayons which are so popular, and then, to insure the beauty and worth of other styles, clever mixtures of the two, which make the materials of the season a positive joy to see, to work with, and to wear.

The effect secured by combining a soft wool and glittering Rayon in a two-tone blend produces a finish of distinctive novelty and charm, in a wide range of colors and pastel shades.

Fairly breathing the air of bonnie Stotland, another mixture with a distinct twill suitable for dresses and lightweight sport coats is unusually firm and has a noticeable sheen. Then there is a knitted flannel of all-around usefulness, and a mixture of pure worsted and Rayon mingled to give the effect of a sprinkling of star-dust, which also shows a fine twill.

METALLIC LUSTER

These lightweight weaves lend themselves cleverly to the season's lines and curves; the glints and shimmers of metallic luster make for the certain popularity of these new combination weaves.

Crepes, whether flat, georgette, or crepe de chine, are as popular as ever, varied by means of pin-tucking, in odd geometric designs, lingerie touches, pleats, and such chic new details as the sailor collar, and the shirt-front effect. Satin back crepe has manifold uses, as usual, both sides being in evidence in the fashioning of dresses and smart summery coats.

And the checks! They are used alone or in combination with plain fabrics, the kashas the covert cloth, rep, wool crepe and frisca.

Though admittedly a difficult material to use, taffeta is much talked of, and many exquisite frocks have been turned out of this lovely stuff, or of one of the popular sheer fabrics combined with taffeta. Printed chiffons for evening wear, trimmed with taffeta, are delightful. There is some change in the design of this season's prints, though they retain their popularity otherwise. Smaller designs, flower patterns and confetti designs have taken the place of the larger figures. Shantung and other rough-woven silks have come into their own again for sport fabrics, and crepe de chine holds its own.

QUILTED TRIMMING

Grandmother used to restrain her quilting to the bedclothing, but Madame LaMode has introduced it in all sorts of odd places this season. Here you will find it on the trimming of the satin or taffeta coat, or following the uneven hemline of the scalloped skirt. Designs in straight rows or diamonds enliven the frocks or wraps of taffeta, flannel, or crepe de chine.

Fabrics for evening wear are still headed by the misty chiffon, closely followed in popularity by laces, crepe satins and taffetas.

Needle-point jersey, says Fashion, in fascinating shades which range from rosebrush, mountain-pine green, platinum gray, through cracker tan to pearl pink, is splendid for the smart tailleur; if you want your sport coat of checks, why not choose an interweaving of scarlet, orange, black and ivory? Does it not sound alluring? No longer need we his ourselves to the jewel shop to indulge our flair for color enjoyment; on the counters of the yardage department we may find materials rejoicing in such names and shades—as gold, plum, Berkshire blues, sunset rose and scarlet, and myrtle green. Homespun mixtures interweave blue with gold, black or gray with red; black is enlivened with ingenious touches of metal glint. There is water green, periwinkle blue and still a touch of marron and taupe.

OLD FAVORITES

Foulards, old favorites for spring, are in evidence again, along with tulles, mousselines and other filmy fabrics for afternoon and evening wear.

Tiffis is one of the new variations of the heavy silk fabric employed for afternoon frocks, which are almost tailored, in their severity. And, oh, the quaint little jumpers and jackets which enliven sport and street costumes! There is the one of silver lamie, patterned in a herring-bone design, and trimly fitted with belt and collar of silver; it is to be worn with a gray silk crepe skirt. Dark duvetyn, in a design resembling dominoes achieved, Parisian notes tells us, by the clever sewing on of myriad tiny buttons close together, is used for another jacket, while black ratine, emerging from comparative obscurity, is used for other jackets to be worn with plaid or checked skirts. Jersey-like materials of woolen weave, and lightweight homespun with a faint plaid in their weaves, are also employed for jackets or pullovers.

Little sleeveless coats or jackets of silk net, chiffon, moussaline de soi or some other filmy material enliven the simple evening gowns, often embroidered in beads or sequins.

Warm-weather fabrics include surrah silk, linen and kasha toile, in plain dark colors, or the oyster, leaf green and periwinkle blue, and yellows which emphasize the cool effect. Covert-rep will fashion the walking dress for the cooler hours, when one does not desire a coat, as it is an ideal lightweight woolen fabric.

LINGERIE FLIMSY

For lingerie and "body linen" as our grandmothers use to call it, we are offered almost as wide a variety of materials as for top clothes. Gone are the days when linen and flannel were our outward boundaries for such. For chemise, or for nightgown, what lovelier than the crepe de chine now available in white, cream, in pale yellow, or flesh, or any of the pastel tints? Hemstitching or picoting, insertion, crochet, or simple bands may further decorate the garment, which is dainty enough for the most fastidious. Some prefer voile in silky finish, of flesh color, or with rainbow hue; satin appeals to others. Bulkiness is never to be desired these days and times, and the slinky materials which stay down are sought for lingerie. Since the slim silhouette is still the ideal, the undies must conform, and assist at the impression of meagerness in-

GAYER TINTS FOR MONSIEUR

(Continued from 17th Page)

the masculine silhouette, like the feminine, has a decided trend this season. Close-fitting tube coats are specially smart for street wear.

Where women are included at a formal affair, the full dress tail coat is really correct, but custom has sanctioned the dinner suit unless the affair be a formal wedding or ball. The broad paddle bow rivals the butterfly bow in popularity.

Though, according to comic professional humorists, it is only at Christmas tide that the unhappy male is deluged with "sets" of tie, handkerchief and socks which he promptly exchanges the day after, the spring season offers smart sets consisting of linen handkerchiefs with hand-blocked center and colored hand-rolled edges, and tie of hand-blocked linen in patterns to match the handkerchief.

VARIOUS TYPES

English foulard silks, striped magadore silks and Swiss silks have been employed in fashioning some of the new ties; his sports gloves may be of fancy peccary skin from South America, with ribbed palms and perforated backs, or his street gloves of tan or gray mocha, with black embroidered backs.

A woman's hat may be a bonnet, but a man's is just a hat, for a' that. Still, his is admitting of more variations than formerly! There is the snap brim hat, correct, saith the arbiter, for sports or travel. The more formal bound-edge soft hat or derby is reserved for town wear. But some of his more radical brethren may choose that picturesque beret of the Basque peasant, in dark blue!

Monsieur used to have one pattern whereby all his underwear was fashioned, and worn. A woman's page of undies could be made most attractive and versatile in an advertisement, but, oh, the lingerie of monsieur! Now this is changed, and if he has not as varied a selection as the feminine members of his family, at least his tastes have been consulted more than formerly. Simple and cool and sensible, his underwear is designed primarily for comfort. It may be of nainsook or of woolen weave, or maybe of glove silk or close-fitting weave quite as his sister's.

BRIGHT PAJAMAS

Nor is he limited to white as of yore, but may be as "choosey" as he likes in regard to tint. But it is along the pajama line that his fancy may rove. Here are one and two-piece affairs of silk, pongee, linen or novelty material as chic as you please, gay with frog fastenings or braided to taste. If milady wears her prettiest sleepers "in case of burglars," as the comic strips declare, perhaps he chooses his pajamas with an eye to their unpacking in the guest-room where he is attending a house party, all ready to impress the valet with his taste and elegance!

His lounging robe, smoking jacket and beach robe almost rival hers in gayety of color and design, and his saunter from bath-house to dip is as brilliant a pilgrimage as hers, clad in futuristic-looking robe, girdled and, perchance, monogrammed, and boasting of waterproof pocket for the makin's and into which to button his valuables securely.

Slippers for monsieur, like madame's, are comfortable and novel, though he often chooses leather or buckskin rather than more feminine materials. But his dress shoes and sport shoes tend, like hers, to effective employment of two-toned leather, brilliant patent, or buckskin. Plaided and clocked or checked, or combined effects for his sports hose enliven the informal costume.

His new cuff links, with their semi-precious stones, his belt buckles and cigarette case, wrist watch and match case are all displayed in our smart shops, or in departments devoted to men's wear, and a visit to them will prove almost as interesting as one to displays of feminine frippery.

MISJUDGED

The Marquis Henri de la Falaise, Gloria Swanson's husband, has opened a book shop in New York. His popularity has increased in consequence.

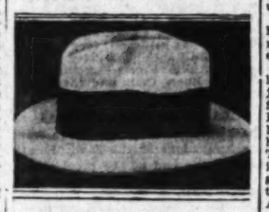
M. de la Falaise, discussing this increase in popularity, said the other day:

"When a titled foreigner marries an American girl with money the worst motives are imputed to him. It's like the little story.

"'Sir,' a young Baron said to a Broadway banker, 'I have called to ask if you will give assent to my marriage—'

"'Not a cent!' roared the banker. 'Not a cent! Boy, show this young man out.'"—[Unidentified.

THIS HAT FAVORED BY BULKIER MALES



Conservative Shape

Here is the style of hat much preferred by men of finance and business this spring. It is a smart yet conservative shape, and particularly appealing to the men of larger proportions.

Beckman's
Present
FOXES

The Furs That Heighten Woman's Charm

The Smart Fur For Spring and Summer

Meeting the new vogue in furs, Beckman's present Foxes in every newest shade—Silver, Blue, Red, Peach, Ashes of Roses, Maple, Beige, etc., and White.

Prices Ranging From $35 to $1000

Fur Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling at Reduced Prices

Beckman's Fur Store
521-23 W. 7th St.
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest.

GIFT RANGE EXTENDED TO BOUDOIR

Exclusive Habitation of Modern Woman Fitting for Choice Art Pieces

It is but recently that American women have recognized the possibilities within the surroundings in her boudoir. Here, as nowhere else in the home domain, may she exert the influence of her individual taste. Here may she express herself, not only in her clothes, but in her surroundings. The furnishings of this, her exclusive habitation, unhampered by the family taste or requirements, may be such as she may evolve from her inner consciousness; so also may be the many articles, useful or decorative, which she may decide upon.

Her chaise longue, her pillows, her occasional furniture are here more distinctively hers, than that elsewhere in the home.

A realization of this fact has led to the adoption of many objects heretofore strictly French in fashioning and in application. The Parisienne's slumber robe—belaced, beflowered, becolored to a high degree—has come into favor. The dressing table accessories so ideally French—silken fabriced, gold lace trimmed—a hundred articles not dreamed of by pioneer American women, have come to be an acknowledged part of the boudoir today. It is in these that women may exercise a certain playfulness, inherent in the feminine character—the love of dolls, of toyful objects for use and decoration—all of which add interest to their surroundings, and lend a freedom from care, relaxing to both body and to brain.

Here may women exercise that artistry inherent in every woman's character, and with the new developments in color lately made available by the manufacturers of bakelite and allied materials, the dressing table and, in fact, the boudoir entire, may express distinction and originality undreamed of heretofore.

Here, as in no other realm of personal belongings, is it possible to extend the gift range, even for Easter time.

THE BAD EGG

Representative Clarence Cannon was condemning a certain bill.

"Even its champions," he said, "can only champion it feebly. They remind me of the waiter.

"'Waiter,' a man said in a restaurant, 'I can't eat this egg. It's bad.'

"'Have you tried the other end, sir?' said the waiter."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

ODORS OF ARABY AT HO

No small part of Milady's daintiness lies in the proper choice of perfumes and sachets.

Whether she elects to carry out a single blossom fragrance in all her apparel, furnishing her dressing-table with the certain essences, toilet waters, sachets, powders for face, for body; or whether, on the contrary, she chooses to be temperamental in her selection of these—a different aroma for each varying mood,—she may find to her hand in the stores and shops, a full quota of all such at a cost small or great, as her purse may dictate.

Nor should this end her preparedness in fragrances. There are many lovely vanity containers for flower fragrance—quite irresistible and serving to match any color plan.

Scarcely a manufacturer of toiletries but puts out a full range in the especial perfume, powder—liquid or dry—cream of any variety to supply the need of any particular beauty corrective, for every deficiency of every skin or decorative as will be found these preparations that should deprive herself of helps.

The dressing-table may be elaborate to the most sumptuous or over or may contain some of these requisities. She who has will carry out both color and perfume plan in addition. For whatever needs may be, there is of her own personal be obtained there.

Then, also, there are censes for landing in or throughout the most alluring. Here, the personal perfume choose a distinctive

New Parasols Jewel-Studded in Novel F

And that we shall appeal of parasols, doubt who has lure in the new summery flowers dles, too, afford since these come wood, in every is gemmed and settings, quite costume jewelry.

For both and tion these shades are and are by many tial to the are handled chiefs.

Doing *Without* Corsets — Just *Isn't* Being Done!

Every figure needs some form of "Figure-Grooming." And "Figure-Grooming" means Modart Corsets, girdles, along with a personal advisory service on the part of our corsetiers, without obligation.

Modart models — lightly boned — in both side and front fastening.

Easter Corsetry

Fashion's demand for right corseting is more imperative than ever before, so subtle are the figure lines of the new Spring gowns.

Every type of figure has been skillfully provided for in the various models being shown this season.

Corsetry is truly an Art!

Easter Hosiery

Such an extensive assortment of beautiful hosiery—fine in texture, and in all the wanted colors for Spring—has been assembled for Easter choosing—Priced at

$1.85 $2.00 $2.95

Also an exceptional service weight—
Priced at $1.50

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
620 WEST SEVENTH ST
"Just West of Hill Street"

man's
sent
XES

The Smart Fur For Spring and Summer

eckman's present Foxes in every Peach, Ashes of Roses, Maple,

om $35 to $1000

Fur Store
7th St.
Fur House in the west.

Cold Fur Storage. Store your Winter Furs with us at very reasonable rates.

OF ARABY AT HAN

Milady's dain- proper choice of ts. ts to carry out grance in all hing her dress- ertain essences. s, powders for whether, on the es to be tem- lection of these for each vary- y find to her and shops, a uch at a cost her purse may end her pre- ces. There are containers for uite irresistible tch any color nufacturer of t a full range ume, powder—

e, relaxing to rain. exercise that every woman's the new devel- lately made nufacturers of materials, the , in fact, the express dis- ity undreamed

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EGG
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the other end. —[Pittsburgh

liquid or dry—cream of the variety to supply the re- of any particular com- corrective for every defect ficiency of every skin or hair decorative as well as effective these preparations that no should deprive herself of helps.

The dressing-table, whether be elaborate to the point of sumptuous or ever so simple contain some of these prepa- requisites. She who is able to will carry out both color and and perfume plan in the ap- tion. For whatever her needs may be, there is some of her own personal preference be obtained therein.

Then, also, there are the censes for lending to her or throughout the home from most alluring. Here, equally the personal perfumes, one choose a distinctive atmosphere

New Parasols, Jewel-Studded in Novel For

And that we shall yield to appeal of parasols, no one doubt who has witnessed their lure in the new woven straws summery flowered silks. The dles, too, afford decorative since these come in every kind wood, in every shade of hand is gemmed and semi-precious settings, quite ranking these costume jewelry.

For both sun and rain tion these new shapes shades are convenient for carry and are by many thought to essential to the costume's complete are handbags, gloves and handkerchiefs.

SLEEVES GROW IN IMPORTANCE

Only Any Mode Known Not Up-to-Date

Choosing Becomes Matter of Individual Choice

New Style Feature of Imported Dress

Sleeves have taken on importance, if not excelling, of skirts and certainly are as important as the bodice of the gown. Scarcely is there a mode in the known to history of fashion that is not of the present day.

From the skin-tight tailored sleeve, unbroken in its length from shoulder line to wrist, to the three-quarter skirt-like sleeve of contrasting or self-material, set into the arm hole, or gathered in the plain top attached to the waist, or pulled from elbow to wrist, or gathered into a deep or shallow cuff, or belled, or scalloped, or of the angel order, all have exercise an influence and command in the charm of the present-day dress.

TRIMMING IMPORTANT

Sleeves may be trimmed with the fabric of themselves, right side up or wrong to form a contrast, or contrast from materials wholly different as to top and lower extremity, these sometimes joined by some stitchery or by bands of fabric trimming, sometimes off-the-basket motifs done in cross-stitch or double cross-stitch—in the heavier grounds or embellished by the addition of ruffled ribbon or embroidery or by pageant embroidery applique in singular—almost startling effect. The trimming of sleeves is as much a matter of individual and ingenious choice as all shapes.

The recent import in the two-piece dress, consisting of pleated skirt and jumper, was characterized by the raglan sleeve, which extended in a plain close effect to the elbow, where it was met by generous fullness gathered under the long raglan shoulder the fashion, contrasting in weave and sometimes in color, being welded together by seams of double cross-stitch or other pattern, in three brilliant colors.

LONG SLEEVES RULE

While short sleeves from an advance of some simple summery fabrics, especially those of cotton and linen, long sleeves may be said to rule the season. Evening dress, in many instances, take unto themselves the long sleeve—although of course, in a diaphanous material. There are gowns for formal wear, which still are wholly sleeveless, but for street wear, for short sleeves will be worn, and probably the lay of the mode for street dress is past. Even within the range of shapes enumerated, variety in cut and disposition of shapes, are without number. In fact by the originality of the designer we shall know them—the features of the present season.

At the age of 28 years, Miss Margaret Kidd is Scotland's first woman lawyer, and has the distinction of being the first woman to appear before the British House of Lords in a wig and gown.

DRESS FASHION WEARER'S FANCY

Wide Latitude in Style and Trimming Allowed

Waistline Appears Wherever Expediency Dictates

Neck Likewise a La Mode in Any Line Preferred

That ever-elusive something—waistline—is no more certain in its movements than for many seasons past. The advent of the basque has brought the waistline into being once more, but its exact location cannot be defined. Anywhere between the knee and the arm-hole in its territory. With the down-drop of the girdle to the top of the many-ruffled lower half of the skirt, the waistline seems, sometimes, to be there. Scarcely has it been captured, however, than it has climbed to the lower edge of the hip-long bodice, or to the "V" pointed terminus of the longer colonial dress top. Thus it would seem that the waistline, like the magnetic pole, is where it is.

Co-important with the hemline and the waistline is that of the neck. Here, as in so many domains of women's dress at present, there is much latitude. While the advent of the high neck was decreed as a sine qua non of dress at the commencement of the past season and still is good, there is a tendency to return to the lower neck line as summer comes, and it may be said that the scarf, the shawl and the higher neck line, instead af restricting the mode as to collar finish, has broadened the selection.

CHOICE IS FREE

One may elect for the dress and for the wrap, for the jumper and for the blouse, the extremely high-collared and closely fastened effect; or one may choose the lower, rounded neck, simply faced, piped, banded or of other inconspicuous finish; or one may select the scarf to wind around the neck, emerging at will at side, back, front or elsewhere, through self-bound or eyeletted slits, or passed straight across below the chin to fasten securely at either side; one may have the standing band or the one overturned in a modified monk's collar or the convertible collar to be opened or worn closed may be one's decree in neck completion.

With the convertible kind a chimsetts may be of the material of the dress or wrap, or such a vestee may elect to be of lace, chiffon or other filmy fabric. The jabot has lost nothing of popularity, provided it be somewhat ingeniously placed or in color contrast enlivening to the garment which it adorns. One bewitching dress of demure black taffeta depended for its allure upon a broad plisse collar of net and lace, with broad cavalier cuffs to match. A dress of plian flat crepe in navy blue received as accent a folded band of contrasting ribbon by way of vestee, extending to a point below the waistline, with inset cuffs of the same. In fact, much of the effectiveness for the plain colored dress, of whatsoever fabric, depends upon colorful contrast by way of neck and wrist completion.

JOINTURE VARIES

Jointure of skirt to top is another matter for consideration among couturiers. Shall the skirt be gathered to its top piece? Shall it take on the semblance of a deep flounce by means of shirring? Shall it be set on plain or corded or enhanced by a band of trimming, or the welding line be hidden by a line of hand embroidery, made much of through a girdle of elegant ribbon, minimized by a narrow glint of gold or silver where the waistline might appear?

If ribbon be the selection, how shall it be set on? In the form of a semifolded girdle with a huge flaring bow? And if a bow, where shall this bow be posed? Front, back, side? Which side? From all these questionings, you will deduce that the choice in finish at the waistline, if waistline there be, is practically limitless.

Doing *Without* Corsets—Just *Isn't* Being Done!

Every figure needs some kind of "Figure-Grooming." Let "Figure-Grooming" with Modart Corsets, girdles along with a personal fitting service on the part of our corsetiers, without obligation.

Modart models — lightly boned — in both side and back fastening.

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Fashion's demand for right grooming is more imperative than ever before, so subtle are the figure lines of the new Spring gowns.

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Also an extensive assortment of beautiful hosiery—fine in texture, and in all the wanted colors for Spring—have been assembled for Easter shopping—Priced at

$1.00 $2.00 $2.95

Also an exceptional service weight at $1.50

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

SOUTHWEST SEVENTH ST
(Just West of Hill Street)

NEW FROCK CALLS FOR DUOSETTE

Only Perfect Thirty-six Dares Venture Without Some Sort of "Stays"

Iridescent corsets and cointures of surgical elastic are shown for use by fastidious women, only the perfect thirty-six whose weight never varies daring to wear the trim new frocks without some sort of "stays."

According to Louise Closser Hale, beloved actress and beauty, gone are the days when mother fastened her stays to the bedpost and "walked off" to achieve the shapely waist; gone, likewise the days just after the war when the slouch was popular, and the tummy much in evidence. In the old days, quoth Miss Hale, one bought a French corset, and adjusted one's figure to it. Now, fortunately, the corset adjusts itself to madame, and the fitter comes to madame, and sees that that is so, indeed.

How do you like the name—duosette? It implies madame's concession to a perfect figure—a one-piece foundation garment, of pink satin broche, with silk elastic sections that hold the figure firmly, and a boned belt to flatten one's tummy and back. A companion corsette of rayon silk for evening wear has no boning, but is cleverly cut to mold one's shape and absolutely invisible and perfect support!

Lingerie shoulder straps are always a problem, for so many low-cut or sheer gowns make them a nuisance. One may get the thin gold chains with tiny clasps, which gather all lingerie straps and ribbons together and hold them daintily to keep them from that annoying slipping down the shoulders. Then there is the set of ribbons which may be clasped on in place of the straps, giving firmness to the undergarment yet doing away with the straps of varying widths and lengths.

Harvest time in Australia has just passed, and more than 300,000 tons of the new season's wheat crop have recently been shipped.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Costume-Suggestions for

EASTER

LOVELIEST of Seasons—and never so lovely as in California, when the costume coincides!

AND, though the Easter costume be perfect, upon the accessory-notes the judgment will rest—so the Ville de Paris has selected accessories and ensemble for your consideration . . . proving that no costume is smarter than its most minute detail!

The Bag of Fashion
is conveniently large and roomy, and comes to America from Chanel.

The Jewelry of Fashion
may be massive again this Season, if one's taste directs, and for her who would be smartest—it is most correct again! Note the featured Charlot necklace, the new note and the novel one!

The Scarf of Fashion
Often daring in design, may adopt the neckerchief mode for its most tailored expression; in dainty colorings, or those most piratically bold.

The Hand of Fashion
Goes smartly gloved, if it chooses such a pair as these sketched from Reynier, with a smooth, straight buttoned cuff of seasonal development!

The Neckwear of Fashion
falls in lacy jabots, and relates itself intimately to the flowers of tailored or most exotic nature which distinguish the present mode!

The Shoe of Fashion
is higher of heel, and narrower of toe, and infinitely graceful and decorative in the new light parchment shades. A flexible anklet offers mute evidence that Fashion wishes to direct attention to a smartly shod foot.

Then the Easter Costume
departs, of course, from the tailored mood to a more churchly nuance of soft georgette ensemble (frock and cape to match) of a flattering cocoa shade—petaled, please note, in brown taffeta leaves—which add infinite grace to the whole.

With the ensemble, what more suitable than a large hat, of picturesque charm—just the Eastery sort of hat which makes the day so perfect for womankind?

Her shoes are of parchment kid.

The Cape Ensemble:
$135.00
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

California's college men like to "set" styles but resent being told "what collegians are wearing in England, Florida or New England." some western merchants have quickened to this fact, since a recent confidential investigation.

• • •

According to Bronwill, internationally famous observer of men's wear styles, Douglas Fairbanks is not only the most popular American of today but he is considered, over the world, the Prince of Wales of America.

Few Californians realize that the great trade journals for men's wear in this country and Europe, devote nearer two-thirds than one-half of their photographic examples of men's latest style fads, to the stars of Hollywood. Formerly the actors of Gotham's "spoken" and "musical comedy" stage were so followed. Very few merchants in Los Angeles and Hollywood have realized what an opportunity exists in the situation.

• • •

It was announced in The Times several weeks ago that men's shoe styles would trend toward narrower toes. Now Oxford, Eng., broadcasts the news that students there have so decreed.

• • •

An attempt to make fancy, contrasting shoe lace creations popular on the Coast this summer will "flop"—although quite successfully accepted in Chicago and New York.

He believes that Los Angeles should be a highly successful center for shoe manufacturing. Also the logical center for distribution of shoes to the Orient.

• • •

Straw hats for men? More leghorn and body straw hats have been sold to retailers so far this season than ever before in history to date, according to Fred Phelps of Bonar Phelps Company.

The body straw is not taking the place of the sennit—but men are buying straws for various occasions, more than formerly, according to Mr. Phelps.

• • •

European hat styles lack variety, according to the head designer of John B. Stetson Company. Curled-up brims predominate. Men abroad like to buy the same style of hat year after year, especially in London.

• • •

The stylists' effort to push the colors of the Scotch moors and spring."

Raspberries! was the comeback.

• • •

Golf suits—coats and knickers—of suede will be one of the coming golf novelties for next autumn.

• • •

Tut, tut, tut!!! Paris men's wear shops show drawers with platinum or gold buttons, engraved with crests or initials. Suspenders and garters with clips and bands showing the same vanity, according to Fairchild Style News dispatches.

• • •

More shoes are sold per capita in Los Angeles than in any other city in America, according to Charles Stearns, president of the Stearns Leather Manufacturing Company of Rochester.

He believes that Los Angeles should be a highly successful center for shoe manufacturing. Also Yorkshire scenery flopped in California. Too cold and gray and dull.

Fierce Red Men in Mission Play Produce Shivers

"The Terrible Hopi Four" of the Mission Play send shivers down one's back as they appear in the fiesta scene all dolled up in war paint, eagle feathers, bear claws and buffalo skins. One by one each hair on one's head, everyone's, since the girls are wearing boyish bobs, begins to rise and stand straight up as these savages begin their blood-curdling war-whoop and weird tom-tom to accompany their medicine dance—but that is not all. Try pronouncing the names of these Indian actors and see what happens. Here they are:

Homewantowa, Polevma, Nequayema, and Honyesie, four warriors fierce and dusky, and the definitions of their names if we would have your first lesson in Hopi are:

Homewantewa, Silk Corn Tassel.
Polevema, Walking Butterfly.
Nequayama, Eagle's Feather.
Honyesie, Bear's Paint Brush.

Not half as fierce as they sounded, but that does not take the thrill away of seeing them perform in the Mission Play out at San Gabriel every afternoon except Monday and on Wednesday and Saturday nights, decked out in their very prettiest war bonnets.

Yoneko Yamaguchi, a Japanese Geisha girl, who lost both her arms as a result of being butchered by a jealous suitor, now makes a living by composing poems with a brush held between her teeth.

GIFT CHOICES ENDLESS ON EASTER AS AT YULETIDE

Springtime Suggests Dainty Lingerie, Hats, Flowers, Sweets, Colored Candles, Lamps

Considering Easter as a gift season quite as appropriate as that of Christmas, the possibilities in selection are even broader than for that time. That is to say, with the budding of the year and the coming of spring raiment time, there is a choice in the way of appropriate and wantable personal gifts of exceptional scope.

Modes are new and stocks are fresh, and there is nothing in the way of wearables or surroundings which may not form gifts acceptable at this loveliest of all the seasons. From top to toe, from the uttermost and most evanescent of underthings to the fur or the hat, nothing wearable by milady, but may be put to the poetic use of Easter giving.

Boxed daintily, the bit of lingerie in silken texture, or even though it be of some alluring cotton material, is spring-time gifty. Any outer garment is so. When it comes to head-coverings, what more intimately connected with the thought of Easter than the hat? And the hats of now are so intriguing, many of them so colorful as to seem like flowers! Hat boxes, also, are more decorative than ever in hat-box history. Away goes a boxed hat to some fair "her" with an Easter greeting card atop!

Furs—the very gems of couture—the gift possibilities here are limited but by the elasticity of the purse. The neckpiece—small, larger, largest—inexpensive, more costly, most so—the coat or other wrap, the uttermost in furry dwelling! And since California's differentiation between seasons is one between day and night, the whole year 'round, furs are appropriate as both summer and winter gifts. By the way, it is the furriers' rule to make up California furs in somewhat lighter weight than others—probably by way of linings.

Quite as appropriate as personal articles for gifts are the accessories of the home, from boudoir to dining-room; from living-room to kitchen, there is almost nothing which may not be made gifty. The vogue for occasional furniture has brought this about. At a time not so remote it would have been effrontery to present a home-holder with a chair, a table, anything save something purely luxurious; but now, owing to the mode for furniture termed "occasional"—odd pieces which, although not en suite, fit in well with the furnishing scheme—any object of worth, whether it be en suite or separate, may take the shape of a gift.

FLOWER CHOICE LIMITLESS

Flowers are, of course, more closely connected with the gift thought at Easter time than anything; and here the choice is limitless. From the bouquet of cut flowers, or the box of long-stemmed lacey roses, lilies or other blossoms, to the potted plant, the shrub or tree or bulb collection, the choice is wide. Here, where everyone who possesses a bit of ground or even a tiny porch likes to cultivate flowers and shrubbery, anything in the horticultural line is Easterly gift appropriate.

Then there are sweets. The box of candy—time-honored way of saying sweet things to "her"—never were the opportunities for saying this with loveliness so extensive, so varied. Boxes, baskets—all sufficiently beautiful to be treasured as souvenirs.

Whether from association with the church or because of other poetic associations, candles and candlesticks seem especially connected with Easter. Far the cry from the old-time tallow dip or even the plain candle of our forebearers, to the ornately carved and colored candle of today! The candle "girl," tall, stately, yes statuesque, in her slim modern garb; Captain Irig abow his boat; many, almost any famous character may be found in wax, carved to a nicety, colored to a verisimilitude of natural. Then there are the flower candles, notably the ones shaped like a calla lily. Imagine, at the slow misty dawning of an Easter morn, igniting a gold-calyxed, snowy lily!

Of candlesticks, who ever had enough? Of course every family should possess heirloom silver candlesticks—the number limited only by their extravagance. Today—above the days of many a year—is the time for candlestick-heirlooming. Never within recollection have silver candlesticks been so inexpensive. While silver is king, in our garments by means of imitation, the candlestick domain, there is scarcely a material which is not put to use in candlesticking. Gilt, brass, glass, china, copper, wood, plastic—the more unusual, the more arresting. One cannot go amiss in choosing candles and their accompanying sticks, for Easter-ing.

It is but a step from candles actual to candles simulated and one man has imparted his Easter secret—that he intends to Easter-gift the entire home with lighting fixtures, of the candle-simulating sort.

Following this thread, along the giftwise maze, one is led to lamps: What more appropriate to the vernal opening time than a decorative lamp? Here, above all elsewhere, is the choice unlimited. Floor lamps, reading lamps, boudoir lamps, night lamps, piano lamps, lamps purely purposeless save for loveliness! And Diogenes would need explore with his fabled lamp the entire world, to find—not an honest woman!—no! but a woman who honestly does not like lamps. So, here are Easter gifts pre-eminent.

NEW PLUMAGE FIRST IMPULSE

(Continued from 17th Page)

tion, or, at least so we are expressed in our outward appearance. A recognized desire for betterment is more than likely to come to light first in better clothing; next in better homes.

In a recent bit of fiction, a girl raised from her fourth year to her teens on an isolated island was represented as asking from the first visitor to the Crusoe-land, "What do the women in the outside world wear?"

WHAT DO WE WEAR?

What do they wear? What will they wear this season? What's the latest in dresses, in wraps, in hats, in shoes? How long are skirts? Are hats large or small and how are they tilted upon hair heads? The eternal question in all its varied forms: The eternal feminine. Yes, and masculine as well.

"If I incline toward the blues, I go and buy a new dress," I once heard a woman say. Another recently remarked, "I thought I was coming down with influenza, but I dressed in my best clothes and went downtown shopping, forgot all about my ills and came home in perfect fettle." The new dress is, perhaps above all habiliments, woman's medicine. I mean the dress, per se. The one-piece, two-piece, three-piece. This season it may be any of these. Also it may be nearly anything in silhouette—straight-line, flaring, tailored, flounced or ruffled, extremely feminine, austerely mannish.

Fashioned from fabrics so varied as to suit the most exacting taste, the dress may become the medium for embodying the personal taste in all graduations. The one-piece may be of silk or woolen material, plain or printed fabric, in any weight or weave from finest and lightest of crepe or other silken material to tweed or mannish worsted. Either plainly stitched in self-matching thread, bound in braid or braided to elaboration, the one-piece dress may be styled to suit any occasion. Taking unto itself the period style for evening or for afternoon; or adhering to the straight and narrow way, it may go any length in effect—so that length be short. Paradoxical this may seem, yet it has a meaning. For although skirts remain short or shorter, some there are which pretend to length by means of shadowy flounces extended below the actual gown.

Some extreme dresses there are, indeed, which, unable to decide upon the length to which they should go, are in several differing lengths—owning to several skirts, in fact, each a trifle shorter than the under one, and, as if to make indecision even less decided, these, all but one open roundedly at the front. It is more than likely that such wavering gowns, manifest in shortest imaginable skirts, then add the merest shadow of a ruffle, in fine lace footing—an ineffectual but most effective afterthought.

The two-piece dress is often termed the jumper—a name indefinite but now generally understood to mean the separate skirt with tunic shortened to blouse proportions. In this relation, skirt and blouse must match in order to carry out the two-piece dress idea. Scarcely a material known to dress-dom but that may be fashioned into the two-piece dress. Cotton, silk, woolen, rayon; all are aspirants for favor in this costume. In a single color, in plain shades, in combinations of tints and in consortment of plain with floral printure, the two-piece dress makes a broad and varied appeal.

The three-piece dress is perhaps less heard of than formerly, although it comes in for a share of approval, particularly for the more formal occasions of afternoon or evening. This dress is likely to stand forth in the form of a one-piece dress with either a top of printure or panelling of it, and a coat or cape lined with the enlivening silken fabric of contrasting material. This is the more recent manifestation of the ensemble, so much talked about last year.

Dress talk does not end here, in fact it is but the beginning; for dresses are as distinctive for each occasion, for each time of day or evening, as they are different in material or in trimming, in line or in finish.

SILKS POPULAR

There is the simple little dress for street wear, apt to be of silk in some of the various weaves; the dress for afternoon, the dress for the country club, where the informal dinner is an event to be considered, the dress for theater, that for bridge or other afternoon occasion; the evening dress, the latter falling under the more pretentious caption, gown.

The gradation from simplicity to greater elaboration is the distinguishing feature among these dresses. The straight-line has lost nothing of popularity for the simpler creations, these depending for their chic upon some ingenius cut, some unexampled line of sophistication, while the more dressy dresses dare to become almost fussy in the multiplicity of frills, flounces, pleatings and other width-enhancing features.

While slimness is still a decided desideratum, in fact, the more so as flounced fullness multiplies, the growing tendency toward breadth in skirts is almost menacing, a tendency toward the hook-skirted revival, so ever-threatening. In fact, this epoch is more than hinted in the dancy taffetas embracing within their folds yards and yards of silken shimmer—shirred, gathered, flounced and ruffled to a grand-dame degree. The hoop has thus far ventured no further than each hip; but hold your breath lest it overpower the entire skirt! The basquelsh bodice holds within itself the germs of that olden period and the so-called period dress has taken the fashion world by storm.

Another revival is the dress of lace. In black, it is enlivened not alone by hand-made ribbon flowers, appearing in gay garlands, wreaths and tight bouquets, but by applications in gay cretonne effects, both along its flounces and underneath upon the slip, which latter may be in self-coloring or in a glorious contrast. Lace in conjunction with chiffon is a pleasing note in recent couturial creations, the lace being so applied to the more filmy fabric as to seem like an adjunct thereof.

Blace lace dresses are a natural outcome of the Spanish vogue, and so also is the salient feature of some recent Paris imports—one of which displayed a decided shawl point at the back, the basque being continued to a point well below the hips, the "V" conspicuous in that it was formed from the fabric of the dress, turned wrong side out. This and the shoulder cape in some shape, are the evolution from the shawl. One recenly imported evening gown featured such a cape shaped in the form of a butterfly, while many of the coats and other wraps have been influenced by the shawl effect.

Fullness in the skirts of dresses and of the two-piece, as well, is skillfully attained by means of pleats, insets and sometimes by an inset to the plain skirt, consisting of a box pleat and several side pleats halfway across the front of the straight-line and somewhat narrow skirt. In fact, skirts, when copartners with jumpers, are likely to partake of this frank-pleated treatment.

Strictly tailored or semitailored dresses or coats are more inclined to camouflage their fullness by means of underpleats, concealed or but half acknowledged. This is particularly true of the tweeds, which find it difficult to yield to fullness, or at least to win it. And tweeds in delicate tones of gray, tan, beige and heather have found a favored place in the sun among street dresses and also in the way of youthful, straight-line coats. These are as a rule innocent of trimming and are builded upon strictest tailored lines.

This brings us to the coat dress, as popular as ever and almost a necessity in every woman's wardrobe. Little description of such dresses is needed, since these have so long been with us as to seem almost a bromide in attire; but, nonetheless, they have a place, and when such accessories as the many new forms in neckwear and scarves accompany them, they are truly a boon to the woman who must be ready for anything at any time. With the addition of a good-looking fur neckpiece, she is ready for the allday siege downtown.

NEW STYLE FOR BRIDEGROOMS

Dark Trousers With Black Morning Coat Now Being Worn

However unimportant the groom at the wedding may seem, according to the historic jest, his clothes are of great concern to him.

For such an occasion, the present mode is for dark trousers with the black morning coat. Light colored trousers create too patchy an appearance. Cream, white or gray waist-coats add a festive zip to the ensemble of males.

A dark tie is preferred with a light waist-coat.

Footwear—a patent leather boot with white, cream or biscuit uppers.

If gloves are worn, these may be in biscuit color, white, or lemon.

"Alert"

Fashionable, Too!

NOT for their comfort-giving features alone do women choose "Fontius Arch-Fitting Shoes" but also for their stylish appearance.

BECAUSE of their in-built, Arch-Fitting features; their lines that follow faithfully the natural lines of the foot; their heels that fit snugly comfortable, "Fontius Arch-Fitting Shoes" assure you of foot comfort NOW.

Don't fail to see the new Spring models now awaiting your inspection.

"Alert" as illustrated above in Quaker brown kid $13.50

Also in blonde kid trimmed in Quaker brown.. $14.50

Other styles from $10.50

For Men and Women C. H. Fontius ARCH-FITTING SHOES 728 So. Olive St.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Large and Small Hats for Girls

HATS of hair braids, delicate and springlike for early season dress wear and smart handmade hats individually designed, carry a definite appeal to the college and high school girls.

Others of Georgette combined with braids, organdie hats, milans, hemps, bangkoks, leghorns—all are within the focus of the correct millinery styles for the younger set.

For the very small girl hats beginning at $3.95.

For older girls beginning at $7.50. As high as $17.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Hat With Scarf to Match

NEW interest is added to millinery modes for spring which include bright colored scarfs to match the hats.

Sketched is a hat of woven grey straw with bias folds of plaid taffeta for trimming. The smart little scarf is of the same taffeta which trims the hat and is worn knotted at the throat. $42.50.

Another large hat in yellow is trimmed with lacquer red, green and black. The large yellow scarf which can be worn as a shawl repeats these same tones in its border.

Many more delightful styles make one's selection a pleasure.

THIRD FLOOR

FROM THE VAST ASSORTMENT OF CHARMING NEW THINGS FOR SPRING, JUST A FEW ARE EXEMPLIFIED HERE. FOR THE WOMAN WHO CHOOSES SMARTLY AND CONSERVATIVELY FROM THE NEW MODES THIS PRESENTATION IS ARRANGED.

Coats

COATS which will be seen Easter morning—and will attend the many fashionable affairs of the season will present:

FABRICS—Crepe roma, crepe Elizabeth, crepe de pasha, satin stripes and crepe back satin.

LININGS—Silk or kasha.

FUR TRIMMINGS—Fox, lynx, mole, squirrel and ermine.

STYLES—Straight lines, godet flares and capes.

The prices begin at $95.

THIRD FLOOR

Slippers

LIGHT parchment vamps with oak leaf brown back and rugby tan heels present a color shading in pumps that is very pleasing.

The beaded strap across the instep is slipped through loops of the kid which button at either side

High Spanish heels. 2½ inches. Priced at $15.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks

FROCKS are very smart fashioned of silks in navy blue, black, wood shades, bois de rose and green. Many Frocks in bolero effects are shown for street wear.

FOR SPORTS—Heavy silks (plain or printed) tailored straight lines or gracefully pleated. Frocks intricately tucked for trimming, smocked, shirred and embroidered. Bright colors and subdued soft shades.

FOR EVENING—Taffeta and Will-o'-the-Wisp materials, crepe romaine and crepe Elizabeth fashioned in white and beautiful pastel colorings.

The prices begin at $65.

THIRD FLOOR

Sportswear

THE entire coat (sketched at left) is embroidered in white wool yarn and white rayon floss, making a most attractive wrap for summer wear at $150.

Other very smart costumes for sportswear include a white jersey Sports Coat embroidered and trimmed in green, matched by a jumper with the same embroidery and with green jersey skirt at $175.

Very striking is a reversible white rayon novelty woven coat lined with sea foam green faille.

Two-Piece Jersey Frocks which have hand painted touches are especially smart.

THIRD FLOOR

THE STUDIO

VOL. XLV.

MISS LA PLANTE LEAVES NEW YORK

D. W. Griffith Will Produce "American Tragedy"

Arts Guild Makes Hit With "The Pilgrim"

Gotham's Opus is Best New Cinema in Broadway

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Laura La Plante is here getting her great love of the city called Coney-by-the-Sea, and while she is only with reservations the Universal star has won the unstinted approval of everyone she has met her.

Chaperoned and guided by Hedda Hopper she has visited innumerable theaters, shops, and cafes, has been officially welcomed by Mayor Hylan at a large luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Swan. But her visit, like that of almost every other motion-picture star in town, has been marred by the current epidemic of colds, tonsilitis and influenza.

Consequently, there have been no motion picture premieres or motion-picture parties, for if there had been the stars could have been seen only as among those absent, one sees no jolly gathering of motion-picture celebrities at the Rits or Algonquin at present time; they gather instead at the bedside of some stricken friend, if they are so fortunate as not to be confined to bed themselves.

Only Norma Talmadge seems to have escaped all the ills prevalent in New York and Norma is so busy shopping and having her portrait painted that she really hasn't time to think of anything else.

GLORIA SWANSON ILL

Miss Gloria Swanson, accustomed as she is to New York's climate and trying to shift from winter to spring has been laid up with a serious attack of grippe. Work on her next picture, "Manners," has been temporarily halted.

Just before the opening of the Democrat convention at Atlantic City this week, the interesting announcement was made that D. W. Griffith would next film Dreiser's "American Tragedy" for themselves. Rights had been in circulation and he would make no more pictures for them after "Sorrows of Satan." He does not work happily it seems, in the hurried way they approve. However, rumor is effectually stilled for a while by this announcement of his next picture.

Previous versions of "The American Tragedy" had already been produced with Glenn Hunter and Phyllis Haver and Walker slated for the leading role, but this, it is believed, has been abandoned.

Griffith is in many ways a better director for the stage than for the screen, for the restrictions of censorship present many difficulties. However, the film will follow the book closely, for it was only under condition that Dreiser consented to sell the film rights.

"THE PILGRIM" ATTRACTS

The United Film Associates and the International Film Arts Guild, our most progressive pioneer organizations presenting bills of old and new foreign films, continue to attract much attention. "The Three Wax Works," put on for the first time in this country, in its entirety, the "Ballet Mecanique," previously shown, and Charlie Chaplin's "The Pilgrim," made up the latest and most interesting program yet offered. The latter got by far the most enthusiastic reception.

The Guild crowded the Cameo Theater with tickets at two dollars and seventy-five cents each. Inasmuch as the more people charge, the greater crowds they attract.

Among the many "The Three Wax Works" is one of the most striking and beautiful pictures I have seen. The Russian episode, which comprises the first third of the film, shows the craftsmanship and genius of Veidt, who gives a performance as the Terrible, which should be a required course of study for every character actor on the screen.

The company is now complete with one daring young foreign director in its ranks, and so Robertson-Cole has surveyed the foreign field and signed up Lothar Mendes, who has been working with the UFA company in Berlin. Many of his pictures has been shown in America, but foreign dispatches have carried news of his extraordinary individuality and unusual power that distinguished foreign-made films. Mr. Mendes has arrived in New York, and is hailed about by Paul Bern, who is soon to start his first production here.

QUEEN A COMMEDIENNE

Edward Higgins has finished "Hallo, New York" and Anna Pringle's friends in Boston be it they are going to be surprise of their lives. There is nothing sedate, or stately, about Aileen's performance. She emerged in this picture a delightful comedienne, without her former restraint, playing simply too picturesque Queen a her funny mail-order bride.

Lilian Joyce has arrived in Boston and will set sail late in April for Paris, where a picture somewhere in Europe for Associated Exhibitors. The company, too, has fallen for the charm of Florida-made pictures and will have several on their next year's program.

Chaplin, motivated, no doubt, by the tremendous success of Universal's Foolish Wives and the Kellys," has purchased the screen rights to "Kosher Kelly," which enjoyed a long run on the stage here. Production on the screen pretty soon all likelihood. "Irish Rose" does not reach the screen pretty soon all likelihood, as it will have been capitalized by others.

Lon Chaney, best of the new pictures on the way is Thomas Meighan's "The Klondike," which is by

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

LA PLANTE S NEW YORK

Griffith Will Produce erican Tragedy"

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BY HELEN KLUMPH
SPECIAL DISPATCH
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Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

REALISM STAMPS NEILAN'S CROOK MELODRAMA

Epics of underworld life have graced—or afflicted—the cinemagoing public for years and years, but now comes one that promises to be interestingly different. It is Marshall Neilan's latest effort, "Wild Oats Lane," and the director is said to adhere closely to fact in depicting existing conditions in New York's vast underworld. Staff Artist Bob Day's conceptions of the Neilan melodrama, as well as the more conventional type o ferook play, are shown below.

STARDOM DISCLOSES NEW PHASES

Featured Cast Tendency May Eventually Lead to True All-Star Productions Blending Talents of Most Famous

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE announcements of new stars that have lately been made are interesting but not startling. This proclaiming of future destinies of players as heading the casts of the pictures in which they appear usually follows a particularly lively season of big productions, and in the long run it probably doesn't matter much about the heraldings and trumpetings that betoken the arrival of a player at stardom. It is the pictures that eventually tell the tale, and the big pictures are the ones that really make film history.

The programming of new stars therefore means chiefly nowadays what the player so programmed will be used to heighten the appeal of the smaller type of films when they aren't needed for the bigger specials. Outside of a limited group of established favorites there appears to be no such thing as consistent stardom, and even in the case of this group there are perhaps several players who would undoubtedly benefit materially by sharing the honors of stardom occasionally.

* * *

SOME day, in fact, the combining of the talents of some of the most celebrated screen stars in a single production—in other words a true all-star picture—will probably become a reality. The making of such a feature might not, of course, appear to be the most peaceful and joyous undertaking in the world, superficially considered, but steady evolution of featured casts is making it more and more a possibility.

It seems fairly certain now that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will be seen together on the screen, as the story for a picture in which they might both appear has already taken very definite shape and form. The idea presents undoubted popular attractions. Then, too, Mary, I believe, has suggested at one time or another the making of a feature for the benefit of the actors' fund, which should represent a great combining of studio talents. And though there are manifest difficulties, standing in the way of this because of the contracts of various players, it has the good chance of sometime being taken up seriously.

* * *

JACK GILBERT, among the players who have more recently gained full-fledged stardom, has the choicest opportunity. "Bardelys, the Magnificent" is a tapestry of such brilliantly colorful adventure, that it is bound to heighten his popularity, particularly with King Vidor at the helm as director.

Gilbert and Vidor have made quite a combination thus far in their pictures, and they represent the widest differences imaginable in temperament. Gilbert has always and logically been regarded as the fiery and dashing romantic type, whereas Vidor is the steady, painstaking director, who often relies on the apparently minute details to obtain the most dramatic effects.

* * *

THE novels of Rafael Sabatini always appear to supply splendid screen entertainment, and with "Bardelys," this season there is "The Tavern Knight," starring John Barrymore. This assures two big productions dedicated to romance.

Dolores Costello is particularly fortunate in being selected for the lead opposite Barrymore in "The Tavern Knight." There seemed some danger for a time that she might undergo the misfortune of appearing in a series of lesser starring productions. However, an Old World story of the Sabatini type should prove an ideal setting for her presence.

PSYCHO ANALYSIS SHOWN IN FILM

'A Soul's Secrets' Screened Before Curious Audience In Berlin

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1926, by New York Herald-Tribune.]

BERLIN, March 27.—The psychoanalytical film, "A Soul's Secrets," was shown for the first time here last evening before an audience more than usually curious.

The film pictures the unraveling through psychoanalytic methods of a husband's uncontrollable fear of touching knives of any sort lest he use one to murder his wife, whom he genuinely loves.

One technical difficulty of such a story is to show the significance of and the connection between various subconscious causes both of the present and those from the husband's childhood without long explanatory captions. This difficulty the authors were unable to surmount but the film is an interesting experiment, nevertheless.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

OH, how we do love the crooks—when separated from them by the footlights or shown in the shadow world merely by means of the celluloid doubles of our favorite movie stars!

What a dashing, handsome fellow the crook is in our native drama! And what a heart of gold he has. And the girl crook—how sweet and womanly she always is underneath all her playful profanity and drunkenness!

There is almost always the dope fiend in these crook dramas, and he is nearly always the brother of the crook heroine for whose sake she went wrong in the first place. How we cry over this weakling!

And then there is the cute, slangy, sharp, beautiful young crbokess, and such a wiss-cracker as she is! Nobody can get the best of her!

How we hate the cops and the mean, nasty old detectives! Goodness, if he had our way about it, there wouldn't be such a thing as a cop or a detective in the wide world.

And oh, the tears we have shed over the loving pair of young crooks, about "to go straight just so we get through this one job!" But, alas, the bulls and the dicks always get them!

Occasionally an author of one of these crook dramas gets his characters into such a tight place that Houdini simply couldn't get them out, and then he lets the cops case up a little. And so we never stop to think of the ultimate effect on law and order of the cop's getting sloppy at the last minute, but wipe away the tears of sympathy as he turns away his head and says to the escaping crooks:

"Never mind, young 'uns, get out; I never seed ye!"

THIS ONE TRUTHFUD

Now comes Marshall Neilan with the courage to make a different kind of crook picture—one with a little bit more truth in it.

In "Wild Oats Lane," from Gerald Beaumont's story of a prostitute and dope fiend, Neilan is giving us some of the real truth about the underworld.

Indeed, the director went right down into the underworld and dwelt side by side with the thugs in New York to get his atmosphere. He took scenes in the Tombs, also.

"I used some hang-outs down there in the underworld district," said Mickey. "I don't dare mention names, though, because if I did I'd get something in my coffee when I went back there again.

"The tough section is from One Hunred and Sixteenth street to the Battery. It is, of course, the hardest place in the world to make pictures. We had to be very careful.

"A big editor back there said to me: 'What are you doing all this for? Things are pretty good now about town. The underworld is pretty quiet.' In answered sarcastically, 'No, you don't have any of these murders, do you? During the time I have been here, within

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

Bright Future for Australian Films Predicted

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MELBOURNE, March 27.—Commonwealth Film Censor Wallace in his annual report states there is a bright future for the Australian film industry if it shakes itself free of American conventions and strikes out in its own path.

The initial stage is that it must leave the studio and go out into the open air and must not make itself think that the luxuries of Fifth avenue, New York, are a normal thing in Australian cities.

In 1925, 26,000,000 feet of film was imported into Australia. This included 25,000,000 feet from the United States, 400,000 feet from the United Kingdom and 200,000 feet from other centers. The number of films imported from the United States was 1555, from the United Kingdom 146 and from the other centers 62.

The censors unconditionally passed 1324 films containing 13,000,000 feet and passed, after certain eliminating, 371 films totaling 2,350,000 feet. They rejected sixty-eight films totaling 1,700,000 feet.

Having his motion-picture career at the old Fine Arts "lot," R. M. De Lacy, art and technical director, is again occupying this office at the new and modern studio of the same name.

TELLEGEN FITS ROLE OF VILLAIN

Work in 'East Lynne' Some of Best Done by Actor in Screen Career

It is somewhat of a departure from his habits for Lou Tellegen to be playing a "heavy" role in a picture, yet it is doubtful if a better selection could have been made than this actor for the part of Sir Francis Levison in "East Lynne," the William Fox production made under the direction of Emmett Flynn, and now showing at the Criterion Theater.

Mr. Tellegen's work throughout the making of this picture stamped him as being as much at home in a "villain's" part as when he is cast as the hero. The characterization he gave to Levison was deftly done, never overacted, and replete with subtle touches of grim humor.

For years Mr. Tellegen was Sarah Bernhardt's leading man in France and toured the larger American cities with her a number of years before he finally deserted the stage for the lure of the films. He is appearing in person on the stage at the Criterion this week in a one-act sketch, entitled, "Her Husband's Friend."

Lillian Gish Film Mother for Baby Star

It's not every youngster who can have a mother like Lillian Gish for a debut in first-magnitude screen features!

This is the good fortune of little Joyce Coad, winner of one of the awards in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer million-dollar baby contest, and who plays the most important role given a child in any production in several years—that of Pearl in Lillian Gish's new starring vehicle, "The Scarlet Letter."

"Little Joyce plays the child of the heroine, Hester Prynne, in the Nathaniel Hawthorne classic. Throughout more than half of the picture she is constantly at Miss Gish's side in the action of the play. And in addition she is being taught the art of acting by Miss Gish herself.

Victor Seastrom is directing the production, and the cast includes Henry B. Walthall, Karl Dane, William H. Tooker, Mary Hawes, Marcelle Corday, Jules Cowles, Fred Herzog and others of note.

ENVIABLE RECORD

Director Allan Dwan is now working on his 643rd picture, which is "Padlocked," from Rex Beach's novel, now in production at the Paramount studio. Dwan has been directing for twenty years and piled up the bulk of his pictures in the days of one and two-reelers.

RAYMOND FINDS FUN PROFITABLE

Griffith Has Own Company Now at Paramount

Scion of Stage Notables is Capable Playwright

Secured Liberal Education in World-Wide Travels

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Raymond Griffith says he never tells anyone how old he is, but I would guess him at about 29 or 30. In Conan Doyle's Heaven, you know, all men are 30—through all eternity.

And probably because that is the age at which a fellow has generally found himself, discovered his line of ability, recovered from his calf-loves, and has either decided he knows everything or nothing about women.

Raymond seems to have discovered himself most successfully and convinced Paramount so completely of his ability that he now has his own company and writes and pretty well directs his own plays.

Besides which he is a thoroughly nice boy, pleasantly debonair and throughout, with a most attractive little amused smile beneath that now famous little black moustache—and doesn't know a thing about women. But then, of course, he is still an eligible bachelor.

MAKES WORLD LAUGH

And the world is being made a great deal jollier because Raymond has discovered he is a comedian.

He must have suspected it for years, but we never really believe in anything until it pays.

It's been paying sumptuously for over two years now. Ever since "Forty Winks" and "The Night Club" in which Raymond's immaculate dress suit and irrepressible sophisticated fun opened up a new realm of comedy which promptly caught on. It proved quite an innovation for a comedian to favor sartorial rectitude—after the dismal ragged tramp traditions.

Raymond had been dressing immaculately in two-reel comedies long before that, but these pictures raised him to the dignity of a regular star.

Raymond is a child of the stage—papa, mamma, grandpa, and great-grandpa all having been stage notables. So he really made his theatrical debut at 15 months old when a live baby was called for by the property man. Then he played Little Lord Fauntleroy at 7 years of age on tour for a whole year, and afterward was the cutest little girl in "Ten Nights in a Bar-room."

WORKED IN CIRCUS

At 12 he was with Barnum and Bailey—but mamma and papa thought Raymond should be edu-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 8)

SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Alfred Santell, Considered the Year's Great "Find" in Directorial Field, Has Interesting Record

BY FRANCES DEANER

Alfred Santell bears a unique record among motion-picture directors. To begin at the logical end of this story—he's one of the directorial "finds" of the year.

Corinne Griffith's film, "Classified," turned the cinema spotlight on him and everywhere people in and out of the industry wanted to know where this clever young chap had been all their lives—or something to that effect.

Overnight, in a sense, he became famous.

And, yet, he had been in the pictures for ten years. That's the way things run in the great industrial game we call the "movies."

He is looked upon by producers as a leader because of his originality and the intelligent grasp he has on pictorial values and motivation.

Santell has a brilliant, a scintillating intelligence. There is no mystery about his ability to do clever things when you know him. And he has a kindly soul with a keen insight where the human heart is concerned. He understands life. And he is a philosopher. All these attributes go hand-in-hand with success—they produce success.

And wishing to profit by his success, First National has purchased his old contract and has drafted an entirely new one.

His first picture under the new regime is "Sweet Daddies," which he has just completed with Johnna Ralston, Charles Murray, Jack Mulhall, Vera Gordon, George Sidney and Gaston Glass in the principal roles.

LEAVING FOR NEW YORK

He is leaving the end of this week for New York where he is to direct "Subway Sadie," based on the story by Mildred Cram, with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall featured.

And when that is completed he will produce a story he is especially enthusiastic about—"Even Stephen." Gerald Beaumont's short story, which appeared in the Red Book. Dorothy and Jack will be featured in this, also.

Now, to begin at the beginning of the story—

Santell got his first studio job through the sale of his very first scenario to that studio. It is said he was only a director to have made his first entrance through a studio gate under such auspicious circumstances.

That was back in 1915 when producers were paging the country for stories and everybody you knew was writing for the pictures.

Alfred got in line with the rest of us. His yarn was so fascinating the studio sent one of its directors to his very door to offer him a position. Fancy that!

STUDIED ARCHITECTURE

He was an architect at the time—and a good one. He won the prize in a competitive contest for plans for a Carnegie Library when he was only 15 years of age.

And he had done other important things, too, before the director called upon him. He had studied architecture at the Wilmerding Art School of the Mark Hopkins Institute, in his native San Francisco. And he had supervised the construction of office buildings and industrial plants.

But, he wanted to write and the film producer's offer was so much more alluring in every way, especially from a financial standpoint, than his architectural activities that he shut up shop and moved out to the Kalem studio.

Then began the progress along the torturous trail that has brought him to the heights of his profession.

There never has been a time in his career, it is safe to say, when Alfred Santell has not had his eye on his objective—the producing of drama in its highest expression.

STARTED WITH KALEM

Starting with Kalem and Gaumont, he went with Mack Sennett and then with the American. Flying A Company in Santa Barbara. There he became supervisor of the comedies and this activity marked his progress from writing to directing.

Just before America entered the World War, Santell returned to Kalem and began making a series of the "Ham and Bud" comedies that won great popularity. He also directed a few comedies for Goldwyn and then he signed on the dotted line for another engagement.

Uncle Sam was his chief and he wielded a machine gun instead of a megaphone.

When the big parade westward across the Atlantic was over and Santell was back in Hollywood, Universal signed him as supervising director of comedies. After several years there, he progressed into the dramatic arena, trying out his ideas humbly, patiently—making sure of his foundation, as he had learned to do in his architectural studies.

Comedy-dramas such as "Lights Out," "Fools in the Dark" and "Parisian Nights," which he directed for F. B. O. began to attract attention back-stage in the industry.

Corinne Griffith's producers were looking for a new director. Corinne had had a run of mediocre productions. What to do? There was that daring young Santell, why not engage him? They did.

And Corinne's admirers, many of them, cried aloud. Her career would be ruined by that slapstick comedy director. Why did they do it?

You know the rest of the story—that low-comedy director took "The Marriage Whirl," a negative sort of story, and made a better picture of it than Corinne had had in many moons. Then came "Classified."

DOROTHY SAYS SHE LOVES MEN

Miss Mackaill Not Sure She Wants to Marry One

Once Engaged to O'Brien as Publicity "Stunt"

Vivacious Girl Enjoys Her New Role of Dancer

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Dorothy Mackaill—the girl who only remembers she's English when she's with the Irish, who adores men but isn't so sure she wants to marry one of them, who looks frail, pale and golden but is really vital, boyish, frank—Dorothy is playing this week in "The Dancer of Paris" at Loew's State Theater.

It isn't just another picture with Dorothy, for she has a vivacious, interesting role. All of her roles are not interesting. She seldom gets a chance to be—Dorothy.

In "The Dancer of Paris" she plays with Conway Tearle—and that is fun.

"He's great to work with," in her opinion. "The fairest of them all. Conway and I have the same sense of humor. We even strike each other funny, and laugh in the soulful moments. Always a lot of retakes when I play with Conway."

"What about the rest of the men you play with, Dorothy?" I asked, while we bumped knees under the tiny dinner table in her hotel apartment.

LOVES MASCULINE SEX

"Well, you see, I love men. They're great fun. Now, Dick Barthelmess is adorable. He has a great mind. I have always said I'd rather play with him than anyone else. It still holds good although he did drag me out on the desert all this warm week to film 'Ranson's Folly'—although he did send me puppy cakes on my birthday. Dick's the only man I'd let get away with that.

"John Bowers played with me in 'Chickie.' John is what you call a sympathetic type. He'd let you steal a picture from him and be too chivalrous to interfere. It's darned nice of him. But, personally I like a man to have the upper hand. The lord-and-master type.

"Now Milton Sills—well, Mr. Sills always has the upper hand. It's an irritating habit with him. He is always coming on the set with books I've never heard of. He makes me feel small, inferior and ignorant. I don't like that, either.

"George O'Brien is darling. I like him. They had us engaged once for publicity purposes. But that was all bosh, for we'd never been out together. He's fun to work with."

Dorothy's repertoire of leading men was dwindling down. She was ready to stop. But I wasn't. There was still Johnny Harron to be disposed of. John, who isn't just a leading man to Dorothy, for rumor is constantly linking their names in a romantic whisper.

HER IRISH SWEETHEART

Frank Dorothy was slightly embarrassed when I asked her, but she didn't blush nor evade the issue. She never does. She grinned and announced, "John is great. He has a lot of big thoughts—but he's Irish. Horrors, but he's Irish. I never know I'm English until I'm with the Irish. But John is a great boy! We've been friends for two years—good friends, and that's a long time in the movies."

Dorothy is great to talk with. She tells things. She confides things which would make her publicity man drop dead in horror. She knows you won't print them. She treats you as a friend, and not a human recording machine. Dorothy isn't afraid you will discover her faults. She tells you about them herself.

I think Dorothy is rather fond of those faults. They amuse her sense of humor. And—begging her pardon—she's Irish enough to recognize that faults are mighty human things to have.

But she never resorts to trickery in real things. But she knows a number of tricks to escape doing anything she isn't in the mood for.

The New York office of First National wished her for a picture there last month. Above all things she wished to evade that picture. So she merrily skipped down to Palm Beach on a self-made vacation.

HAS HER OWN WAY

After a day making the gay rounds, John McCormick wired her to leave immediately for California to make "Ranson's Folly," with Barthelmess. She wanted to stay in Palm Beach—she wanted to come to California. So she did both, staying there a week and then coming here.

Now New York wants her back for "Sadie of the Subway." Dorothy doesn't want to go. So she's stalling. "Ranson's Folly" is finished. She should have gone five days ago.

She promised to make a personal appearance last Friday night at the opening of "The Dancer of Paris." She hates personal appearances, but this one kept her in California for a few days longer. But John McCormick has become suspicious and so Wednesday she will be on the train, bound for New York. The last ruse has failed.

I've exhausted a shameful number of words for a year, now, trying to describe Dorothy Mackaill. She is one of the most likable girls I know—clean cut, true and gloriously frank. She says she can't get along with girls and wishes she did. But, personally, if I were to need a friend, who would be real, brutal and fine, I'd run to Dorothy. She's masculine in her squareness.

Some day I hope a director will put Dorothy Mackaill in a picture as she really is. It will be a success.

CELLULOIDIA

Renee Adoree and John Gilbert in "The Big Parade," Egyptian.

Dolores Costello in "The Sea Beast," Figueroa.

Lou Tellegen and Alma Rubens in "East Lynne," Criterion.

Johnny Ralston in "For Heaven's Sake," Million Dollar.

Bebe Daniels in "Miss Brewster's Millions," Metropolitan.

Adolphe Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," Uptown.

Dorothy Mackaill in "Joanna," Boulevard.

REALISM IN MELODRAMA

(Continued from 23rd Page)

a very few weeks, there have been seventeen murders, and all in the underworld.'"

"Wasn't anybody arrested?" I interrupted.

"No," answered Nellan. "Real crooks, of course, aren't like the stage ones," he went on. "And I do hope we are giving the world something real in this picture."

"What are the real crooks like?" I inquired.

MINORS RULE

"Well, most of the crooks are kids. The average killer in New York these days is between 17 and 21 years old.

"They are very prepossessing, a great many of them. That's how they get away with their game. These kids, both boys and girls, all dress like the boys and girls who go out in polite society. Some of them live in the best hotels and apartments. But for the most part they are uneducated. They give themselves away when they talk.

"Once in a while there is a college man, however, but not often. They have a language all their own, which the average person cannot understand at all. They have a slant on life all their own, too. The killer thinks nothing at all of killing. They are just made of cold steel.

"The dope peddlers, by the way, are the enemies of the bootleggers, contrary to the general idea of the public.

"Some of the underworld places—hangouts—are ordinary shops or cafes. But still others, especially those made for the polite people who love to go slumming are gorgeously outfitted for gambling and drinking. In one place there are iron bars across the doors. But that is all bunk, all for show—to give the slummers those delicious shivers up and down their spines."

Of course, I didn't get this all out of Micky Neilan at one time. Interviewing a flea is a staid and heavy proposition compared to interviewing Micky.

You always feel, somehow, like saying to him, "Excuse me for bothering you with an interview."

And that's not because he isn't cordial and clubby and all the rest of it. It is just because you know very well that Micky much prefers kidding and telling yarns and playing jokes to being interviewed about his work.

Yet it is often when his mind seems farthest away from his work, when he is kidding or playing his pipe organ, that subconsciously he is working out a problem.

That pipe organ! His office is like a church, anyway, with its high-backed leather Gothic chairs, its heavily shaded windows, its carpets, and, above all, its pipe organ. Micky plays that pipe organ very well, indeed, when he has the notion.

I defy anybody to analyze Marshall Neilan's genius—even the psychologically clinical Mr. Hergesheimer.

MICKY'S JOKES

Or maybe it is the dark room that his caught his attention. He loves to go in there and read the various legends, some of them highly ribald, if the truth must be told, that his cameramen or his technical men or perhaps he himself has pasted on the walls in the form of poetry or cartoon. Many is the clever little slam at certain famous people you may read on those walls.

Sometimes Micky stops to kid an actor. For instance, he dashed over to his set when George Barnum came in to bawl him out for being late, meanwhile winking at us. It turned out that Barnum was his stage director at the old Belasco Theater and once years ago he bawled Mickey out for being late at rehearsal. That settled it with Mickey. He simply must get even. So now that he had a chance he roasted George to a turn, and when he had him scared to death he grinned and said:

"That evens he up!"

"In between times we tell jokes," Micky grinned at me as he turned to direct a scene.

INVENTIONS OFFERED BY FILM FREE

Pedestrian Protector and Others Provide Laughs in "Miss Brewster's Millions"

Four new and startling inventions, devised for use in a photoplay, are now patent-free and open to any enterprising promoter who wants to take them under his wing. There will doubtless be a rush of manufacturers who might wish to reap fortune from these devices.

The inventions were conceived for use in "Miss Brewster's Millions," Bebe Daniels's first picture under the new arrangement which gives her her own comedy unit under the Paramount banner. The picture is showing this week at the Metropolitan Theater.

The inventions are: The Palmer pedestrian protector, an intricate harness equipped with bumpers, headlights, tail light, horn, windshield, a first-aid kit and in lieu of a spare tire, a pair of roller skates, the outfit to be worn by pedestrians when crossing busy Los Angeles streets.

The waiter signal, a complicated mechanical contraption which is set on a dining table and which in the event of the long absence of the waiter, functions by the discharging of a dynamite cap which is guaranteed to bring that gentleman on the run.

The hot-dog maker which grinds out endless strings of barking dogs by the dropping of endless chains of nickels.

The X-ray telephone, which permits one phoning to see the party at the other end of the wire.

Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling are featured in support of Miss Daniels in this hilarious comedy of a poor extra girl who inherits $1,000,000.

FIRST VISIT TO NEW YORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

far the best picture he has made in a long time. It is distinguished by splendid direction, for which he should make a courtly bow to Lewis Milestone, who directed it, and good-natured humor that bobs up throughout the picture.

The Meighan charm, which has seemed so clouded in his recent pictures, is once more evident, and this should do much to re-establish him in the commanding position he once held among our film stars.

FLORIDA SATIRE

"The New Klondike" treats of the Florida land boom with beguiling humor and introduces Riff Lardner's far-famed busher to the screen. And the natural beauties of Florida's beaches make a charming and unusual background.

Lila Lee plays opposite the star, but, unfortunately, has little to do but look attractive, which naturally puts no strain on her. That is the one lamentable lack in this picture, that it didn't provide greater opportunities for her.

On Broadway this week one can have humor, or wild villainy and melodrama. The Meighan picture provides the first—"The Barrier" and "Desert Gold" the latter. Box office reports show that humor is running far in the lead as an attraction.

I couldn't get interested in the story of "The Barrier," so wild and woolly and a bit time-worn did it seem, but the photography was marvelous and the scenes of the sea thrilling. And Marceline Day gave a capable and gripping performance.

"Desert Gold" boasts the presence of William Powell and, so, instead of conventional villainy, we have the most deep-dyed, spine-chilling, and withal, thoroughly attractive bandit that could be imagined. There is a fast and furious melodrama in this picture assisted by a sandstorm, avalanches and tireless cavalry. And viewed merely as a scenic it measures up well. The makers of this picture have done their job well.

Moreno Finds Great World Film Market

The world market for pictures is developing to stupendous proportions, according to Antonio Moreno, who recently returned from Europe, where he played the leading role in Rex Ingram's "Mare Nostrum."

"Everywhere we went," said Tony, "I found people seeking most of their entertainment at the motion-picture theaters. They all favored American-made films.

"In the foreign countries the governments are much concerned over America's apparent monopoly of the world market. Many of the companies are aided by their governments. However, the American-made film is the standard and American players are the reigning favorites.

"It is highly practical to make pictures abroad. There is only one difference I noticed between our Hollywood methods and those of the foreigners. Over there the electricians, carpenters and other helpers were very slow in constructing sets and making lighting arrangements."

Moreno has completed two pictures since his return from abroad and now is at work on the third. He may go to Spain again next year, where he will visit his mother in his old home town of Campomento.

TOM TERRISS EN ROUTE

Tom Terriss, filmland's vagabond director, whose hobby during the last few years has been to make pictures in the exact locale of the story setting, is leaving New York this week for his first visit to Hollywood in three years. Terriss made "The Bandolero" in Spain and many other colorful pictures of foreign atmosphere.

Director James P. Hogan believes the coming year will see greater emphasis placed on the development of story values and comedy situations in screen drama and less on elaborate scenic effects.

Handball Best Remedy for Fat, Lloyd Discovers

One of the most peculiar experiences encountered because of gain in weight fell to Harold Lloyd, famous comedian, whose latest comedy "For Heaven's Sake" is now being given its world premiere showing at the illion Dollar Theater.

"I shall never forget one of my trips to New York and an experience that I underwent because a newspaper friend of mine noted in his column that I was getting a little overweight, and had left California for New York to get back into condition again," said Lloyd.

"The mention had no sooner appeared on the streets than it seemed every masseur in New York, every representative of antifat remedies, and every other person who had a scheme for keeping down weight, tried to see me at my hotel. It was very funny for a time but after a while I realized that I had a serious situation to face.

"Perhaps I was getting a little fat. I never noticed it. But I determined then and there not to let myself gain more flesh, and if possible to get back to the point on the scale where the people expected me to stay. It wasn't a matter of ego or pride with me, but I knew that I couldn't afford to be self hounded by the antifat delegation, nor would have been fair to their remedies.

"After returning home over the alternating best means of exercising in shape was playing handball, so I had a court at the studio. The game produced desired results. I am at my normal weight and have never been in danger of again becoming stout."

Frank Lloyd's Daughter Makes Her Bow to Camera

A new baby [illegible] Frank Lloyd's home. Miss [illegible] is playing a small part in the production "The Wise Virgin."

It took several weeks of coaxing to persuade Lloyd that the baby could act, but after seeing her dramatic scene proving beyond question her assertion of ability, he signed the eleven years of age.

The cast of "The Wise Virgin" includes Mary Astor, Lowell Sherman, Percy Marmont, Jack Mulhall, Wood, Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Cooper, Mary Carr and Marion [illegible].

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

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CONTINUOUS SATURDAY & SUNDAY STARTING 1

Six Days Only—Engagement Ends Thurs.

CHARLES RAY in "SOME PUNKINS"

DIRECTED BY JEROME STORM

New Christie Comedy BOBBY VERNON "Pace Me"

TED HENKEL and Orchestra IN SPECIAL NUMBERS

REVIVAL—Sunday Matinee only at 1:30 D. W. Griffith's "THE LOVE FLOWER"

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Special Premiere Performance

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Samuel Goldwyn presents the HENRY KING Production of

"STELLA DALLAS"

From the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty. Adapted for the screen by FRANCES MARION. With BELLE BENNETT, RONALD COLMAN, ALICE JOYCE, LOIS MORAN, JEAN HERSHOLT, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and others. NOTE:—On Saturday and immediately following the premiere opening, this wonder picture will be shown CONTINUOUS each day beginning at 1:30 o'clock; the Prices for regular daily showings will be MATINEES and EVENINGS 25c with SATURDAY and SUNDAY Matinee and NIGHT Prices. Seats are Reserved for the Premiere ONLY.

This masterwork of direction, acting and heart appeal is now in its twenty-first week at the Apollo Theater in New York at $2.20 prices. This is the First Showing ANYWHERE at Popular Prices.

LOEWS STATE — DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

MICHAEL ARLEN'S THE DANCER OF PARIS WITH CONWAY TEARLE & DOROTHY MACKAILL

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE DIRECTED BY ALFRED SANTELL

Sunday Concert at 12:30 Noon Today!

1PM TO 11PM — CRITERION — DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

Love's Greatest Story— EAST LYNNE WITH ALMA RUBENS & EDMUND LOWE LOU TELLEGEN & FRANK KEENAN

ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE LOU TELLEGEN

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA — Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION"

WEST COAST BOULEVARD — Dorothy Mackaill in "JOANNA"

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WEST COAST BELMONT — Dorothy Mackaill in "JOANNA"

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 AND 9 P.M.

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...st peculiar ex-...rd because of ...fell to Harold ...median, whose ...Heaven's Sake" ...in its world pre-...the illion Dol-

...rget one of my ...and an experi-...went because a ...of mine noted ...I was getting a ...and had left ...w York to get ...on again," said

...d no sooner ap-...treets than it ...er in New York, ...ve of antifat ...y other person ...e for keeping ...to see me at my ...unny for a time ...I realized that ...ation to face, ...getting a little ...d it. But I de... ...there not to ...re flesh, and if ...to the point on ...people expected ...n't a matter of ...Marion.

REVIVES "OLD SOAK"

...ory of Play Still ...ks in Picture

...ew Interest Takes ...of Philosophy

...Retain Spirit ...in Original

...ETTA MARQUIS

..."Old Soak," Don Mar-...ment either for or ...ition, as one chooses ...t, brought reminiscent ...to a thirsty New York ...its premiere in 1922, the ...ather, after seating the ...fellows and friends who ...its genesis, retired to the ...the darkened theater, ...mes Jonathan held his ...watched his sufferings un-...end of the second act, ...he received pronounced ...ations. Even hardened ...later said that the ...ne one of extraordinary ...and pyety.

...ring the Old Soak him-...lovable weaknesses ...ental gift of philosophy, ...of the play was con-...Annie, the old-time ...Jiggley family, Al, the ...smile, unimaginative, ...to be earnest as to the ...of his calling, and ...ment, who, to the Old ...surprise, proved un-...ory his liquor like a

...ET ATMOSPHERE

...ginal version, now being ...the Universal Studio, the ...philosophy of the main ...ter of necessity given ...ee degree to the young-...involving Hawley's son ...chorus beauty, with ...ly made ever into a ...to whom the family ...ously object. However, ...ad, the Danish actor, as ...ad; Louise Fazenda as ...and George Segman as Al ...ts contrive to pre-...e of the atmosphere of ...al play, particularly ...e death of the parrot, ...slightly befuddled ...ther and sing "Sweet ...with the feeling of hav-...ssuaded by their grief. ...ague's conception of the ...ts old family friend ...the cast-off garments of ...ner of the house and ...ow with her employer in ...ar excuses to the extent of ...that if he gets any real ...of the stuff the boot-...ans him, why, let him ...From her astonishing ...of derelict apparel she ...and a church costume. ...ld stamp any woman as ...-seeming—a white rab-...ation trimmed with a ...of violets above her tight ...hat; a faded coat, rusty ...of shoes, a high-necked ...ash-eaten fur tippet and ...ed mittens of an ancient ...which leave her wrists ex-...

...S EXTINCT SERVANT

...ead, Miss Fazenda is mak-...ost of an ungracious part. ...ith that in creating a char-...acterization of this type she models it after some person in real life she has some time studied. Her Annie of the play, though drab and slovenly at home, yet somehow conveys the sense of a loyal dependent who stays on with the family even when her wages remain long unpaid, feeling that their fortunes, good or bad, are a part of her own lot in life. Willing to do the menial work, and yet a sharer in intimate family confidences, she typifies the American servant of a genus now almost extinct, but a vivid memory in the average American home.

The picture, which sees the Old Soak reformed and washed up in the last reel, in a propitiatory gesture toward the censor, features George Lewis and June Marlowe as the youthful lovers, who precipitate the plot situation and then neatly solve it. The setting of the Long Island village in which the Hawleys live is convincing, particularly when a flock of Carl Laemmle's prize White Plymouth Rocks are turned loose on the street with a liberal sprinkling of wheat to keep them in action. Edward Sloman is the director.

COMIC STRIP FILMS GAIN RECOGNITION

"Ella Cinders" to be First Feature Length Picture of Ink Character

Until "Sally" was found—in the films—nobody paid the slightest attention to the libretto, the story, of musical comedies. They didn't mean anything, and weren't intended to. The dancing and singing, the beautiful girls and funny men, were the elements which made up for lack of plot.

Then along came "Sally" in the person of Colleen Moore. This screen adaption of a successful musical comedy was more prosperous than the original stage play. "Sally" led a long parade of musical comedy pictures.

Then John McCormick, general manager of First National's West Coast Studio, conceived another idea, and is working on it. The ammunition of the new campaign will be comedy strips, just as that of the former one was musical shows. "Ella Cinders," a comedy strip by Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb, running in many newspapers throughout the country besides The Times, was adapted for First National by Frank Griffin, Mervyn Le Roy, and Bill Conselman. Colleen Moore is again the star and is portraying a combined hilarious and pathetic role in the starring part of "Ella Cinders."

This is not the first time a comic strip has been cinemized, but it is the first time this medium of expression has been produced for the screen in a lavish way and as a feature length production.

WATER FOR TENT CITY

Almost exactly 7500 feet of water pipe was used to pipe water to the hundreds of tents in Paramount's Arizona desert camp, the headquarters of 1750 men for three months during the filming of the Sahara scenes of "Beau Geste." There is a faucet within a few feet of each tent. A well sunk for the purpose supplies the camp with 50,000 gallons a day.

There are a great many bright-colored raincoats, and raincoats are very smart.

FILM FARE

CHARLES RAY in "Some Punkins," FORUM

DOROTHY MACKAILL in "The Dancer of Paris," LOEWS

PAULINE GARON in "Speed" HIPPODROME

Danish Director Would be Known as an American

Statements referring to Svend Gade, former Danish director, as a foreigner are repellant to him, as he wishes to be known as an American citizen.

Having already received his first citizenship papers, Gade has become one of the stanchest proponents of American drama in Hollywood. Unlike many of his predecessors, Gade concedes the superiority of Hollywood's directors over those abroad.

Gade is at present directing Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom," a story depicting Russian court life. Although under contract to Universal, where he directed "Peacock Feathers," "Siege," and many other box-office attractions, his unusual capabilities have engendered numerous offers to Carl Laemmle to borrow the Danish genius, as he is known; and his present assignment is the first that the Universal president has consented in outside his own organization.

ARIZONA ROUND-UP

The State of Arizona was combed by experts to find the nearly 2000 head of horses and mules being used in Paramount's Arizona desert camp near the Mexican border where the exterior scenes of "Beau Geste" are being shot. There is a mount for every one of the 1750 men in camp, from Director Herbert Brenon to the last cook's helper.

ROOSEVELT PHOTOGRAPHS

Forty hitherto unpublished photographs of Theodore Roosevelt are in possession of Hermann Hagedorn, Roosevelt's official biographer now at the Paramount studio preparing the screen story with John Russell, for "The Rough Riders."

Writer Finishes Last Scene of 'Old Ironsides'

The last scene for the script of "Old Ironsides," great American historical romance which James Cruze is making for Paramount, has been written by Walter Woods, scenarist.

Cruze and a large company are now on location twenty miles off the Southern California coast, and the completed script will go to the director by boat.

The glorious record of the frigate, "Constitution," was suggested as a film play by Harry Carr, and the story was written by Lawrence Stallings. Among the featured names in the cast thus far are Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft, Johnnie Walker and Charles Farrell.

GRIFFITH HAS OWN COMPANY

(Continued from 23rd Page)

cated. So quite a lot of schooling was crowded into two years, when our adventurous young hero, making a glorious masculine gesture, enlisted for three years in the navy. That gave him a lot of experience he likes to remember now, but he didn't think much of it then.

Even school was preferable, so he went back to imbibe a little more education. But a French pantomime troop in Paris soon decoyed the boy back to the play world. He crowded a lot of European traveling in with this troupe, which, with his two trips around the world with the navy, really supplied Raymond with much more valuable education than any he had missed in school.

It is interesting to note that this boy kept his good manners and avoided getting hard-boiled throughout these experiences.

Returning from this, he went back to the legitimate stage, playing juvenile roles—the last being in "The Witching Hour" with John Mason. After that the lure of pictures called.

Although he got a job as extra at the Vitagraph in New York, however, some former stage associate recognized him and the lucky beggar got a real part and better pay right away.

WROTE SENNETT SCRIPTS

All of which led him to Mack Sennett, first as a two-reel comedy actor, and then for four years as a scenario writer.

Two years ago Lasky decided he was meant to be a Paramount comedian and put him under contract—and since then his climb has been upward and onward, and Raymond Griffith is now an established Paramount comedy star.

It doesn't seem reasonable to have crowded all that into 29 years or so, but when a fellow begins at 18 months of age, que voulez vous?

This Raymond is a most likable fellow, such nice, responsive eyes and a slyly sympathetic tongue. Why, that chap can sympathize with a female scribe doomed to interview celebrities. And yet I was tempted to accuse him of "cynicism."

"Oh, well, cynics nearly always are sympathetic, you know," he smiled. "Bernard Shaw is very sympathetic, so is Harry Carr. Cynicism is a defense against one's sympathies, perhaps—don't you think?"

He is a great friend of Charlie Chaplin's and has often been called in to pass judgment upon points in Charlie's own pictures. So Charlie evidently considers he has good judgment.

Rather interesting, this friendship between two comedians—the one famous in old shoes and a shabby derby and a funny stick, the other in immaculate evening dress clothes and a dash of modish sophistication. But they have a lot of nice little traits in common—it is strictly their "nice" little traits that are "in common."

Film Gospel of Cheer Taken to Europeans

"There is little danger of the American-made films losing their popularity abroad," avers James P. Hogan, director.

"There is a psychology in the American pictures that the foreign productions do not have," says Hogan. "That psychology is one of happiness and optimism. The conventional happy ending has often been criticised as untrue to life, but, nevertheless, we Americans have been brought up with the belief that right will prevail and that wrong will be punished. Our literature has taught us this principle, which is really the most wholesome viewpoint of life. The few pictures with tragic endings produced in this country have not been popular with the public.

"The American film has done more than any other agency to educate the European to our optimistic attitude. For years they have been weighed down with a belief in tragedy. Their literature and plays, and more recently, their pictures have fed this idea to them. But with the advent of the American films, our ideas of cheerfulness have been so instilled in the European people that their desire for entertainment and even their attitude toward life is becoming more like our own."

Screen Players Win Medals for Fencing Ability

Medals for fencing which carry memberships in the National Fencing Federation of France have been conferred upon four Paramount junior stars.

The four, who recently were awarded long-term contracts at the graduation exercises of the Paramount Picture School, are Charles Rogers, Greg Blackton, Robert Andrews and Jack Luden.

Incidentally, they are the only four screen players to be given memberships in this French society.

CINEMATIC FARE

The big event of the week in cinema theaters is to be the Southland premiere of the long-awaited "Stella Dallas" at the Forum on Friday night.

Other attractions now occupying the silver sheets are "For Heaven's Sake," at the Million; "The Big Parade," at the Egyptian; "The Sea Beast," at the Figueroa; "The Dancer from Paris," at Loew's State; "Miss Brewster's Millions," at the Metropolitan; "East Lynne" at the Criterion, and "Some Punkins," at the Forum.

At the second-run houses "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" is the Rialto fare under its new policy; the same feature is also showing at the Uptown; "Joanna" is at the West Coast Boulevard, and the West Coast Belmont; Tally's is screening "Tumbleweed."

In connection with the screening of "East Lynne," the Criterion management is presenting Lou Tellegen, the stage and screen actor, in a one-act play, "Her Husband's Friend," written by Robert Edeson and directed by Emmett Flynn, who directed the cinema feature.

"Tumbleweed" at Tally's

William S. Hart's new production, "Tumbleweed," is showing at Tally's.

"Sea Beast" at Figueroa

"The Sea Beast," starring John Barrymore, with Dolores Costello, continues to attract theatergoers to the Figueroa, where it is now in its sixth week.

Lloyd Film at Million

Harold Lloyd's newest comedy, "For Heaven's Sake," is showing at the Million Dollar, with Jobyna Ralston playing opposite the star. The film was given its world premiere last Thursday.

At the Rialto

"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" is the screen fare at the Rialto under its new policy, which was inaugurated last Thursday. Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor appear in the leading roles.

Arlen Opus at Loew's State

"The Dancer of Paris," now at Loew's State is the first story to be brought to the screen from the pen of Michael Arlen, noted author of "The Green Hat" and "These Charming People."

It is a typically Arlenesque tale, its central figure being an American girl popular in the Montmartre of Paris. Dorothy Mackaill and Conway Tearle are co-featured in the leading roles, with Robert Cain as "the heavy."

On the stage Rube Wolf and his Greater Band, with Peggy Chamberlin, will offer a new program with Fanchon and Marco's "Specialty Idea," featuring Johnny Perkins, boss Hines, Marguerite Smith, Evelyn Manis and others.

"Infatuation" at Alhambra

Corinne Griffith in "Infatuation," glamorous love drama of Egypt, is the new feature at the Alhambra. The story concerns the flirtation of the young wife of a middle-aged British diplomat, stationed at the Cairo embassy. Feeling that her husband is neglecting her because of the press of his official duties, she engages in an "affair du coeur" with his secretary. The film is an adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's stage hit "Caesar's Wife." Percy Marmont and Malcolm McGregor have the supporting male roles.

Bebe Daniels Film at Metropolitan

Bebe Daniels gives the feminine version of "Brewster's Millions" in "Miss Brewster's Millions," which is showing this week at the Metropolitan with Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling in the cast. To see how a modern young girl can go through a million dollars in a year is to see some thrilling exploits of money spending and Bebe disposes of the fortune in a way that makes for plenty of fun, comedy and action.

Verne Buck and his gang sail onto the stage in a battleship in "Ship Ahoy" and put over some syncopation that makes the ocean waves shimmy.

Double Bill at Criterion

"East Lynne," the William Fox production of the celebrated stage play and novel, which Emmett Flynn directed for the screen, is now showing at the Criterion Theater. A cast of unusual excellence will be seen, including Edmund Lowe, Alma Rubens, Lou Tellegen, Frank Keenan, Leslie Fenton, Paul Panzer, Belle Bennett, Marjorie Daw and Lydia Knott.

A special added attraction is offered by the management of the Criterion Theater this week. Lou Tellegen, America's romantic lover, is appearing in person on the stage in a one-act sketch entitled, "Her Husband's Friend," written by Robert Edeson and personally staged by Emmett Flynn, director of "East Lynne."

Menjou Film at Uptown

Four hundred pieces of Empire period furniture, said to be the largest quantity ever gathered for a single motion picture, were used for the filming of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," which opens today at the West Coast Uptown Theater. Malcolm St. Clair directed this picture with Adolph Menjou and Florence Vidor in the featured roles. Most of the action occurs in a French hotel.

On the stage at the Uptown, Charlie Melson and his Play Boys offer musical entertainment.

"Some Punkins" at Forum

Charles Ray in a new picture, "Some Punkins," is at the Forum. The film was directed by Jerome Storm; with George Fawcett, Hallam Cooley and others; engagement runs six days only, closing Thursday night to permit of gala opening of "Stella Dallas" on Friday evening. In addition to Ray and his feature will be added events and Ted Henkel and his orchestra with a special stage act.

"Big Parade" at Egyptian

"The Big Parade" with Sid Grauman's glittering prologue spectacle as a colorful introduction is away on its twenty-third week as the attraction in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, shattering all records for the past two years for big productions staged in the Hollywood playhouse. The war drama stars John Gilbert with Renee Adoree in a heart-appealing romance behind the front in France which is clouded by majestic battle episodes of the World War, which overseas veterans have pronounced most vivid reproductions of the real thing.

"Joanna" at West Coast Houses

"Joanna," based on a newspaper serial by H. L. Gates, will open today at the West Coast Boulevard and West Coast Belmont theaters.

COLORED ACTRESSES HARD TO LOCATE

The scarcity of colored motion-picture actresses was disclosed to Frank Lloyd last week when he began a search for a negress of 18 or thereabouts, who was to play a part in "The Wise Guy."

The role was scheduled to be played last Monday, but an actress of the type desired was not to be had. Finally Lloyd's assistant director located a player of the dusky race who had been with a traveling revue and had stayed over in Los Angeles.

Dorothy Macaill and Jack Mulhall appear in the featured roles. George Fawcett, Paul Nicholson, Lillian Langdon, John T. Murray, Edward Davis and Dolores del Rio, Rita Carewe, daughter of the producer, makes her film debut in this picture.

Musical entertainment is offered by Gene Morgan and his orchestra at the Boulevard and by Dave Good and his Belmont Syncopators at the Belmont Theater.

Rough Riders Consulted on Film Details

The living members of Theodore Roosevelt's old Spanish-American war regiment, the Rough Riders, are being consulted concerning the historical details of "The Rough Riders," which Paramount now has in preparation.

Hermann Hagedorn, official biographer of Roosevelt, is at present in Los Angeles, and is not only preparing the screen story for this super-special, but is making numerous visits to old Rough Riders in this territory, including the twenty-four at the Veterans' Home at Sawtelle. His object is to obtain a wealth of new and original material in connection with the exploits of this famous regiment during the Spanish-American war.

FILM STORY TELLS TALE OF PURSUIT

'The Dancer of Paris,' Now at Loew's State, Starts With Florida Setting

The story of a man's relentless pursuit of a woman and the spirited manner in which she fights back is the theme of "The Dancer of Paris," now at Loew's State.

Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill play the leading roles.

The story is laid against a series of rich backgrounds. Starting in Florida, the scene quickly switches to Paris, where, in settings picturesquely revealing the night life of the famous capital, the plot moves on to its climax.

Supporting the stars are Robert Cain, who has the heavy role; Paul Ellis and Henry Vibart.

The film is based upon the Michael Arlen story. His popular works, such as "The Green Hat," and "These Charming People," have already been adapted to the stage, but in "The Dancer of Paris," he is for the first time presented on the screen.

Hoot Gibson to Direct New Star in Two Pictures

Hoot Gibson, one of the screen's most popular western actors, has turned director. He will shortly begin production of the first of two two-reel westerns for Universal, starring Fred Gilman, a new, western star discovered by Gibson.

Following the completion of the two pictures, he will return to his work as an actor. He has just finished the starring role in "The Phantom Bullet," and is directing the two westerns more as a novelty than as a serious occupation.

His first two directorial vehicles will be "The Range Terror," and "The Law of the North." Dorothy Gulliver will play the feminine lead opposite Gilman.

Theaters — Amusements Entertainments

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL FORUM FREE AUTO PARK
SATURDAY & SUNDAY STARTING 9:30
Only-Engagement Ends Thursday
CHARLES RAY
in "SOME PUNKINS"
DIRECTED BY JEROME STORM
TED HENKEL And Orchestra IN SPECIAL NUMBERS
...ning Friday Evening at 8:30 Prompt
Special Premiere Performance
SEATS RESERVED (for this ONE ...gs ONLY. Prices, $2.75 and $3.30 ...ding tax.) SEATS NOW ON SALE ...eatre Box Office. Mail orders filled ...tly in order of their receipt. Please ...e self-addressed and stamped en...
Samuel Goldwyn presents the HENRY KING Production of ELLA DALLAS"
...n the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty ...d for the screen by FRANCES MARION ...ELLE BENNETT, RONALD COLMAN, ...JOYCE, LOIS MORAN, JEAN HER...DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and others ...On Saturday and immediately following ...mises opening, this wonder picture will ...CONTINUOUS each day beginning at ...lock; the Prices for regular Daily show...ill be MATINEES 40c—EVENINGS 75c. ...ATURDAY and SUNDAY Matinees at ...Prices. Seats are Reserved for the ...re ONLY. ...asterwork of direction, acting and heart ...is now in its twenty-first week at the ...Theater in New York at $2.20 prices ...the First Showing ANYWHERE at ...Prices.

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MICHAEL ARLEN'S THE DANCER OF PARIS WITH CONWAY TEARLE & DOROTHY MACKAILL
...rt at 12:30 Noon Today!
CRITERION ...DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE LOU TELLEGEN in "HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND" With Wm. V. Mong
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
...BRA ...riffith ...TION" ...WN ...Duchess ...aiter" ...on and ...oys ...o 11:15 P.M.
WEST COAST BOULEVARD Dorothy Mackaill in "JOANNA" Gene Morgan and Orchestra Continuous from 1 to 11:15 P.M.
WEST COAST BELMONT Dorothy Mackaill in "JOANNA" Dave Good on the Stage Continuous from 1 to 11:15 P.M.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

KING VIDOR
Director of "The Big Parade"
AND
MARCELINE DAY
Brilliant Wampas Star of 1926
will personally welcome the patrons at
"Missouri Night"
MONDAY EVENING
This Performance of
"The Big Parade"
dedicated to former residents of the "show me" state
Don't Miss this Great Picture with
Sid Grauman's Prologue Supreme
This Engagement ENDS SOON
Sunday SEAT SALE at WURLITZERS 814 So. Broadway and EGYPTIAN THEATRE Phone Bellwood 2131

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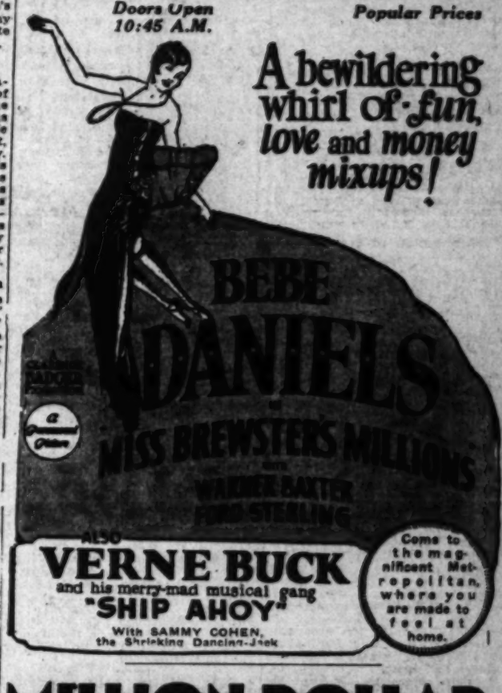
A bewildering whirl of fun, love and money mixups!

BEBE DANIELS in MISS BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
WARNER BAXTER FORD STERLING
ALSO VERNE BUCK and his merry-mad musical gang "SHIP AHOY"
With SAMMY COHEN, the Shrieking Dancing Jack
Come to the magnificent Metropolitan, where you are made to feel at home.

MILLION DOLLAR BOWY AT 3RD THEATRE
All Laughter
Here is the great Screen Comedian's Greatest!
HAROLD LLOYD

IN "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"
This Showing is the World's Premiere. Los Angeles gets the honor!
Atmospheric Prologue— "THANKS FOR THE BUS RIDE"
Featuring GEORGE GIVOT, the Man Who Makes You Laugh; Shaky Bobs and Honey Boy; the Chin Toy Sisters, Mason Dixon Trio.
POPULAR PRICES Doors Open 10:45 a.m. Performances Continuous

TALLY'S 833 S. BROAD
William S. Hart in "Tumble Weeds"
AN EPIC, NOT JUST A COWBOY PICTURE.
Also a Dog-gone good comedy, "RUN, TIN CAN."
Matinees 25c; Evenings 25c-35c; Children Always 10c.

MUSIC

ETERNAL CHOPIN

A PROTEST AFTER THE RECENT SIEGE

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

After the recent siege of pianists on the local concert stage, I am moved to protest in the name of Chopin. Why can't they give him a rest? Do all pianists really believe their programs incomplete without a group, two groups, or a whole program of Chopin? Or is it because every pianist plays him that every other pianist thinks he must play him to show that he can?

How Chopin would be welcomed if he could be forgotten for half a century as Bach was! If Chopin could be considered a musical luxury what a joy his subtleties would be to the listener!

And these Chopin players, most of them, would be so much better interpreters of their chosen master if they played more Bach and kept Chopin for dessert, for dessert he certainly is, and they have reduced him to daily bread. True, perhaps Bach and Chopin are only distantly related. Chopin, I believe, considered him a rather shabby relative. But there are other composers, equally valuable, such as Liszt, and Wagner who loved Bach and for whose playing the knowledge of Bach is certainly an advantage.

Of course, Bach was a pure musician while Chopin was usually busy telling a story or creating a romantic atmosphere in which he could bask. Chopin's expression is a purely personal thing and for that reason more quickly becomes tiresome.

The moderns are realising this and since the war there has been very little romanticism put forth. The young musicians are concerning themselves with the older forms, sonatas, quartets, symphonies, concerti grossi, variations, fugues and so on. Everywhere there is the influence of Bach.

Let the pianists take heed. Let them play more of the old composers and much of the new and keep Chopin, et al, for caviar, not force us to listen to the Polonaise sixteen times in one short concert season.

WAGNER PROGRAM FOR TWELFTH "POP"

An all-Wagner program has been chosen by Walter Henry Rothwell for the twelfth popular concert which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra plays at Philharmonic Auditorium on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 4.

The opening selection is the grail and transformation scene from the opera "Parsifal," which has not been played since the season of 1920-1921. Then comes the ever-beautiful prize song from Wagner's only operatic creation verging on the comic—"Die Meistersinger."

Next programmed is Siegfried's death and funeral music from "Die Gotterdamerung." Then comes the tone picture of the wedding ceremonies, the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin."

The next selection is probably the high point in the great German composer's writings—the prelude and love-death from "Tristan and Isolde," most of the material for which is drawn from the great love duet of the second act of the opera.

Next programmed is "Traume" (Dreams,) a study to "Tristan and Isolde;" while composing this opera Wagner set to music five poems by Mathilde Wesendonck. Two of the songs, "Dreams" and "In the Hothouse," were afterward incorporated in the drama itself. In their original form they were called studies to "Tristan and Isolde."

The closing selection is the prelude to "Die Meistersinger," this wonderfully beautifully prelude to the composer's only comic and satirical opera is constructed from a number of the chief themes taken from the opera.

KOSLOFF TO GIVE RECITAL

Alexander Kosloff, Russian pianist, has long been known in this city as a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and as a teacher. He will now appear as a concert artist at the Biltmore Hotel.

His program of representative piano literature will be given Wednesday evening. A little known preludio by T. L. Bach opens the program, which continues on through Chopin to the Russians, Liadow, Scriabine and Rachmaninoff and concludes with Schumann, Wagner and Liszt.

Kosloff comes to Los Angeles with an excellent Russian reputation gained in Moscow and he has established himself as a musician of attainment here. Prominent Russians and music patrons are interested in the event.

MUSIC NOTES

Gertrude Ross is now contentedly established in Paris with her daughter Corinne. They are both studying and Mrs. Ross has recently appeared with Jenny Sonnenberg, playing the accompaniments to her "Song of the Open Road" and "Dawn of the Desert."

She writes that the most interesting feature of musical Paris is the opportunity of hearing the music of the ultramodernists almost as soon as it is written. She has been reveling in the new works of Milhaud, Hayn, Honegger and Albert Roussel.

Ruth Shaffner's career in New York is being followed with great interest by her Los Angeles friends. She has recently stepped in to fill the first vacancy in fifteen years at St. Bartholomew's Church. She will be soloist with a choir of fifty voices.

During March and April she is singing at the First Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. William Carl is the organist. She has filled ten oratorio engagements since December.

Mme. Schone-Rene, with whom Miss Schaffner is studying, will take her to Berlin this summer, sailing July 14 and returning in September. While in Europe she will do some dramatic work with one of the directors of Bayreuth.

Before sailing Miss Schaffner is to appear at the national federation biennial at Atlantic City in songs of Harriet Ware's.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Hulda Dietz, soprano, pupil of Albert E. Ruff, Grace Lovejoy, pianist, pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and Frederic Clint, violinist, pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., all students of the Zoellner Conservatory, will be presented in recital at the conservatory, 1250 South Windsor Boulevard.

The sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder, will be given at the hour of music at St. John's Church, 514 West Adams street, at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon under the direction of Roland Diggle. On Good Friday at 8 p.m. the choir will sing "The Story of Calvary," by Thomas Adams.

The songs to be used in the production of "A Prince There Was" at the Oatman School are being arranged to music by Mme. Bollman, a lyric soprano who is leaving immediately after for an extensive concert tour through the East. The cast of "A Prince There Was" are being kept busy outside of rehearsals doing research work to make the costuming of the play consistent.

Nell Lockwood has been engaged as contralto for the "Messiah," to be given in Monrovia today. An augmented chorus of the combined churches of Monrovia are presenting the "Messiah" under the direction of Fredrick Vance Evans.

Thaddeus Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey of Los Angeles, has been making rapid strides in opera study in Milan. He is a pupil of Mandolini and expects to make his debut in the spring in Il Puritani. Italian papers have spoken of him in terms of high praise.

THADDEUS PARKER HARVEY

The third of the series of public piano recitals being given in the Ebell Club Auditorium by Wesley Kuhnle, concert pianist and teacher, has been postponed to an early fall date, which will be definitely announced later.

Mr. Kuhnle played on a program given by the Y.M.C.A. schools, in which school he is head of the piano department, at the Polytechnic High School, Wednesday.

Mr. Kuhnle will also be soloist with the Maenner-Chor of the Turn-Verein Germania, at their concert of April 10, playing the "Solemn March" to the "Holy Grail," from "Parsifal" of Wagner-Liszt, and the "Second Hungarian March" of Liszt.

Extensive preparations are being made for the twelfth annual summer normal course at the McAdam Normal School of Dancing to be held from July 6 to August 15. The McAdam School is introducing, for the first time on the Coast, morning recreation club classes, London's latest fad.

Many of the organ recitals which will be given in the new Elks' Building, to be opened the latter part of April, will be open to the public. A large concert organ is being installed, specifications for which were prepared by Sibley G. Pease, organist of B. P. O. Elks, No. 99.

Helena Lewyn, concert-pianiste, was heard in recital with the Clerbois Orchestra at Santa Barbara, recently. She played a group of solo pieces with such success that she was immediately re-engaged for an appearance in a concerto with the orchestra.

Her three sonata recitals, in conjunction with Sol Cohen, the violinist, given this season, have aroused so much interest and enthusiasm that it was decided to give an extra concert, which will be given in the early part of May.

Annie Mottram Craig, of the faculty of the University of Southern California college of music, is presenting Charles Thomas Batten, tenor, in recital tomorrow evening at the Ebell clubhouse.

An interesting program of Handel, Gluck, Marcello and other classics has been arranged with Mabel Culver as pianist and accompanist.

Mrs. Irwin Kellogg has been busy coaching several pupils for public appearances, among whom are Clement Nye, Sue Duncan, Eunice Vaughn and Mrs. G. H. Nicholson.

"To the man or woman who would make a success of professional dancing, dance sense is equally as important as physical perfection," says Arnold Tamon. By "dance sense" Mr. Tamon explained that he refers to the ability of the student to grasp the thought which must be interpreted in grace, lightness and beauty.

SWEDISH NAVY BAND PLAYS HERE SOON

Capt. Erik Hoegberg

The Royal Swedish Navy Band, which, under the patronage of H.R.H., the Crown Prince of Sweden, is to tour this country the next two months, owes a great deal of its success to the inspired leadership of its director, Erik Hoegberg, who holds the rank of captain in the navy.

This is not Capt. Hoegberg's first visit to this country. In 1908 he led the Kronoberg's Regiment Band on a very successful concert tour through the East and Middle West, and it was on his triumphant return home that he was tendered and accepted the position as director of the Royal Swedish Navy Band, which he has held ever since.

The concert of the Royal Swedish Navy Band will be held in this city on April 27, next, at Shrine Civic Auditorium. The local arrangements are in the hands of G. Eckdahl.

and to give to the work a proper understanding.

An Easter party was given by the pupils of the Nature Music School yesterday. An interesting program representing the various departments was held. Sara Mae Butler presented a miniature recital for her parents and friends at the Nature Music School Friday evening.

The mother's day program will be held Wednesday morning in connection with an Easter party, in which the children of the grade school and the kindergarten at Hollywood will combine. Mrs. Falconer is interested in new classes forming in Burbank, Mt. Washington and Glendale.

Mildred Louise Wilber, 11-year-old pupil of the Southwestern College of Music, is a violinist of talent and fine technique for a child of her years, and has equal ability as a pianist. She will be heard at the Bible Institute Thursday evening, April 1, playing a varied program of violin and piano numbers of Beethoven, Haydn, Chopin and Friml.

Much interest is being expressed in the home-coming of Harold Gleason, head of the Eastman School of Music of Rochester, N. Y., and organist to Mr. Eastman. Mr. Gleason is another Los Angeles trained musician, who has risen to the head of his profession. He plays under the auspices of the Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at St. Paul's Cathedral on April 5.

Miss Julia Howell, member of the faculty of the college of music, University of Southern California, gave a half-hour organ recital at St. Paul's Cathedral recently, preceding a Lenten service. Her program included "Offertory" by Guilmant, "Nautilus" by McDowell, Purcell's "Bell Symphony," "Prayer" by Le Maigre, and Wagner's "Prelude" from Lohengrin.

Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson, member of the voice department of the college of music, U.S.C., presented in recital Mrs. Alice B. Harvey, dramatic soprano on Tuesday evening.

Under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists Julian K. Johnson will give his only public appearance here at the First Presbyterian Church on April 5 before taking up his duties as musical director and organist of the Cass Del Mar Club. David L. Wright, organist of the First Baptist Church, will be the associated soloist that evening. Ada Arundel Pillow, contralto soloist, will be the assisting soloist.

Gertrude Childs Huntington, dramatic soprano, will be soloist on many programs during the Easter season. She sang for the Business Woman's Club last Friday.

Senorita Trinidad Goni, dancing instructor, is forming new classes beginning April 5, next, for women and children in the afternoon and for business girls and high school students in the evening. Technique and Spanish dancing with the castanets will be taught.

ALFRED MIROVITCH RETURNS FOR CLASS

Alfred Mirovitch will hold his fourth master class in Los Angeles again this summer. Since leaving Los Angeles last fall, Mirovitch has had a successful class in San Francisco, and a series of three historical recitals there; he has made a concert tour of the south, has played three recitals in New York and is giving a fourth New York recital on April 7, just before coming to Los Angeles. He has been re-engaged for an entire American tour next season, and will play two more New York recitals following his Los Angeles class, next fall.

Resident Artists Come to the Fore Easter Week

Walter Henry Rothwell and his Yonge Sonne

Edward Johnson, Tenor

Dorothy Baas

Alexander Kosloff, Pianist

Margaret Case of Norma Gould Studios

PUPIL OF MASCAGNO TEACHING HERE

Dorothy Bass, dancing instructor of Los Angeles, is rehearsing pupils at her studio for a dancing exhibition to be given in the near future in Los Angeles and at her branch school in Long Beach.

Miss Bass has maintained a dancing school here for the past eight years. Before coming to Los Angeles she did professional work in New York and other eastern cities. She received her first instruction in dancing from Stefano Mascagno who is presenting a dancing act at the Orpheum Theater this coming week. Mr. Mascagno is president and special dance instructor of the Normal School of American National Association of Masters of Dancing. During Mr. Mascagno's stay in Los Angeles he will conduct special classes at the Bass studios, beginning tomorrow morning.

JOHNSON AND RUTH IN SCENES FROM OPERAS

Now that the concert season is drawing to a close, it takes the unusual to attract the attention of even the music lovers. Edward Johnson, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is great enough and unusual enough to fill the auditorium, but when in company with Joan Ruth, beautiful young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, he offers a program of operatic airs from the operas in which he is most famous, the combination is very attractive.

Scenes and operatic arias from "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Romeo and Juliet" will be given. Special scenery, lighting and costumes make this one of the delightful offerings of the concert season. The balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," which is one of the most beautiful scenes in all musical literature, is one of the groups.

SCHOOL IS SUCCESS

Belcher Dancer Enrolls Many Pupils

Margaret Heffington, dancer trained by Ernest Belcher, has established a school near South Pasadena and has had unusual success with her pupils. According to Belcher, Miss Heffington has succeeded in imparting the "Belcher technique" to her students, as well as any dancer he has trained. Yesterday the young teacher brought a class of thirty pupils into the Belcher school here, and the ballet master was astonished at the progress of the youngsters. This dancer is but one of the many trained by this ballet master who have established successful schools. Belcher, himself, has branch schools in Venice and Long Beach.

PASADENA PIANO RECITAL

John Blackmore, distinguished pianist from Chicago, is appearing this afternoon at Pasadena in recital. Mr. Blackmore is vice-president of the American Matthay Society, was formerly an assistant to Leschetitsky and is now a teacher at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago. He is giving auditions for professional pianists in the West.

CLAIRE DUX CHILD-IMPRESARIO

Soprano Produced "Hansel and Gretel" Later it Made Her Famous

Music patrons who have had the good fortune of hearing Claire Dux, famous soprano, will welcome her return to Los Angeles on April 8, next, when she will appear in one recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Miss Dux was musical as a child and the opera with its stage pictures fascinated her. She was determined to become an opera singer. With great energy, she became her own impresario and gathered together a cast for "Hansel and Gretel" from her schoolmates. She did everything. She drilled the company, she made the scenery, she sewed the costumes and she sang the part of "Gretel."

"Music in America is democratic," says Miss Dux, "and the most popular music, consequently, is that which appeals to the greatest number. We cannot expect the esoteric music of little groups to draw large audiences, but notice what does draw; Beethoven, Wagner, Lisst, Tschaikowsky, Brahms and Schubert. A nation which pays large sums annually to hear the works of such masters as these is a musical nation."

Famous Soloists for Beethoven Ninth Symphony

The high point of the musical season will be reached with the performance on Friday afternoon, April 9, next, and Saturday evening, April 10, at the new Shrine Auditorium of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, at which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the magnetic baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, will be augmented to 100 pieces and the chorale in the finale of the symphony will be performed by a 200-voice chorus composed of selected voices from the newly organized Philharmonic Chorus, which is making its debut at these concerts, and the chorus of the University of California, Southern Branch, both of these choruses being under the able direction of Mr. Squire Coop, director of the school of music at the Southern Branch.

There have been engaged for the principals four of the finest artists available: Claire Dux, the soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Helena Marsh, contralto, and Royal Dadmun, baritone.

The magnificent new Shrine Auditorium, with its seating capacity of over 6500, will make it possible for a great number of lovers of music, in addition to symphony season subscribers, to hear this greatest work of the master of symphonic composition and at the same time its mammoth stage will permit of placing the great chorus and augmented orchestra on it in perfect comfort.

BARRERE SYMPHONY; CROOKS ENDS SERIES

With the presentation of Richard Crooks, American tenor, on April 13, and Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra on April 18, L. E. Behymer will bring his artist series to a close this season.

This will be Crooks's second appearance before the local public. He was the soloist at the recent concert of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and created a deep impression on the vast audience that listened to him.

Crooks began his musical career at the age of 16. At 18 he shared honors with Mme. Schumann-Heink before an audience of 14,000 people at a big music festival.

The last event of the Behymer attractions will be an evening program of symphonic music by the famous Barrere Orchestra, which has been heralded as the finest small orchestra in the world.

This organization was formed by George Barrere, a master of the flute, in 1914, primarily for the presentation of classics written for small orchestras.

RICHARD HAGEMAN HERE IN MAY

Merle Armitage and George Leslie Smith announce the second annual master class to be held in Los Angeles by Richard Hageman, world famous conductor, coach, accompanist and composer. Most of the great artists of the present day are coaching, or have coached with this great maestro, including Frances Alda, Lucrezia Bori, Sophie Breslau, Anna Case, Geraldine Farrar, Louise Homer, Frieda Hempel, Margaret Matzenauer, Luella Melius, Claire Dux, Rosa Raisa, Riccardo Martin, Giovanni Martinelli, Antonio Scotti, and many others.

His class in Los Angeles will start on May 10 and will be for five weeks' duration only.

Hageman was conductor at the Metropolitan Operahouse for thirteen years, and is a former conductor at the Royal Opera in Amsterdam, the Chicago Civic Opera and the Ravenia Park Opera.

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The Smallman a cappella choir consists of forty mixed voices. Several successful unaccompanied concerts have been sung by the members, conducted by John Smallman, entirely from memory and they will give their first Los Angeles concert at Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Calmon Luboviski, violinist, will be the assisting artist.

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THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

"ROSE MARIE" PROMISES TREAT FOR DEVOTEES OF THE TUNEFUL

"Indian Love Call" Among Numbers in Friml Musical Comedy Opening at Biltmore Easter Monday

Figures in Internationally Famous Production

Above are shown three of the principals of "Rose Marie,"—Charley Sylber, Betty Byron and Arthur Cunningham, together with the Tom-Tom Girls—who will appear in the Friml musical comedy, which comes here next week.

NOT since the days before the war when "Allah's Holiday," quite the most tuneful reason for the vogue of "Katinka," was hummed by Los Angeles musical comedy enthusiasts has one of Rudolph Friml's compositions reached the Coast. But on Monday, April 5, the evil spell will be broken when "Rose Marie" opens at the Biltmore Theater. It is his first really notable success during the past decade, except "The Vagabond King," now running in New York.

"Rose Marie" has caught the popular fancy both in the States and abroad. The London company is now in its second season and another group has been playing the provinces for nine months. Just by way of proof.

This production has all the characteristics of a typical Friml show. It is more than mere musical comedy, from the composition angle. There is a depth, a consistent artistry often absent from the merely popular productions. And "Indian Love Call" has become as widely popular as the "Allah's Holiday" of other days.

POPULAR MELODIES

Though, not far behind on the lips of the public are "Rose Marie," "Totem Tom Tom," "The Door of My Dreams," and that thrilling march, "Mounties."

Rudolph Friml is a Bohemian by birth. Back in Prague, his mother wanted him to go into business and accumulate many gold pieces. But his father bought the boy a tiny melodeon, thus starting him on the road which has led to "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King," which, incidentally, may come to Los Angeles within a few months. "The Vagabond King," highly popular for the past several months along the other Broadway, deals with that romantic and glamorous figure, Francois Villon.

Though all of his productions have not touched the high success of these three, Friml has been consistent in completing them. "You're in Love" was followed by "Some Time."

The next season saw "Somebody's Sweetheart," "Somebody," "Tumble Inn," from that delightful farce "Seven Days;" "Always You," "Jimmy," with Frances White; an adaptation from the French, "The Blue Kitten," "High Jinks," "Daffydill," "Tickle Me" and "Wildflower," with Edith Day, now singing the prima donna role with the London production of "Rose Marie," bring Friml history up to date.

The present company opened in New Haven, Ct., almost a year and a half ago.

Maria Shamshon, from the Royal Operahouse, Budapest, sings the title role opposite Allan Rogers. Arthur Cunningham, remembered from Gilbert and Sullivan days; Sibylla Bowhan, H. Pierre White, Betty Byron, Charley Sylber, James Moore, Betty Van Zandt and Edward P. Cargan carry the principal parts. The company numbers one hundred.

The locale of "Rose Marie" is that picturesque land, the Canadian Rockies, where the mounted police add the requisite touch of color and daring and the Indians may be counted on to provide the atmosphere.

Though musical comedy, the plot itself is sheer melodrama. There is even a murder in the first act!

The story is not amazingly novel, dealing with a young prospector, of the widely known "bad man" variety, who falls in love with the pretty French-Canadian girl and immediately begins to mend his ways. But he is implicated in a murder and forced to flee—though the finale brings a highly satisfactory solution to the love story.

Interesting, indeed, is this finale for only two principals appear—Jim and Rose Marie. And as the curtain falls the girl sings the "Indian Love Call," which has been a signal to save her sweetheart from harm.

"Rose Marie" was produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

Paid $150,000 for Uncle Tom to Jazz Up Act

While waiting for the director's call at the Lasky lot recently, Charles Lane, cast as Jesse Herman in Rex Beach's "Padlocked" and otherwise known as the dean of screen ambassadors for having been thus cast in so many motion pictures, told an interesting experience in connection with his trouping days.

Early in his stage career he played for a time with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company in the roles of Legree, George Harris and St. Clair at various times. One night when the audience was small and sleepy, Lane and a confrere decided to jazz things up a bit by making the auction scene more realistic.

PASADENANS WILL PRODUCE "HASSAN"

Bagdad again rolls its carpet of color and dramatic fascination on April 8, when the Pasadena Community Theater presents "Hassan."

This fantastic and fanciful story of an Arabian Nights' confectioner written by James Elroy Flecker has been produced in London and in the Birmingham Repertory Theater. April 5 marks its first appearance in this part of the country.

It is a gay, whimsical, philosophical little story. The settings which surround it are spectacular, a blare of oriental color.

Gilmor Brown has made spectacular plans for its presentation. There will be a large cast.

With a lyrical lilt of oriental rhythm, "Hassan" should be interesting and different!

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

Lenten "Flops"

Barrymore's Wife

"Ashes of Love"

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
[Copyright, 1926, New York World.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—These days in March are so afflicted with the Lenten garments of gloom, the anguish caused by the specter of internal revenue and the melting away of securities and equity in Wall street that one can get a few good rows for almost any play on almost any night and stages abruptly become theaters for the most precarious existence.

The Lenten period has witnessed the stage debut hereabouts of a versatile Blanche Oelrichs who calls herself Michael Strange and has adopted when she became Mrs. Leonard Thomas and emerged as a writer for the publication of verse to which she felt herself called at that time.

Mrs. Thomas is one of the most charming beauties of her land and has been a figure of compelling interest in the theater for a long time, notably by marrying John Barrymore.

Now she has tried her hand at writing plays. One of these one-act plays called "Clair De Lune," which was staged with considerable pomp and circumstance at the Empire Theater a few years ago by two of the Barrymores (Lionel and Ethel) in the cast.

Then during the brief but fateful period, when no playwright could get as far as writing a play, some one—A. Ruined Character—put in a blank piece of paper and began rendering how he could persuade John Barrymore to play the role in his.

Time has since passed in the dawn of the notion that, if Barrymore must be fine to have so fine an actor as Mr. Barrymore is a matter of drama, it might be more profitable to accept the talent of Lionel Barrymore, who, while less grand, might not be so likely to go running off to Europe in the middle of a run.

Anyway, while the fit was on, every one went to the errant Roscius to see what a year ago he shifted scenery at the Hotel Amsterdam in our town, the hireling who attended to that job reported that his crypt gave up as its dead the manuscript of a new American play—written during the preceding ten years—Interviewed, unopened, even) by the ghosts of "Lilion," and "The Goes Slapped."

Now, I suspect, a first-night production full of embittered playwright who fell heavily upon Rostand's "Chair De Lune" and crushed it. One scribe became famous for the caption of his review. He covered the whole affair by a five-word headline. "Love of Mike."

Only more recently is was announced that Mr. Barrymore would appear as all in a play about Poe written by his wife.

Fortunately for this consummation, W. O. McGeehan, the famous sports writer, also has a play on hand, by Sophie Treadwell. Miss Treadwell had also written a play about Poe. Furthermore—Miss Treadwell enjoyed upon explaining to Barrymore's producer, Jed Harris, that she previously had sent her play to Mr. Barrymore and had been assured by Michael Strange that it was lovely.

The situation threatened to become so complicated that Mr. Barrymore not only decided not to play either Poe play, but not to play anything at all and Broadway has not seen him since.

Michael Strange's only previous venture as an actress was made last summer at a stock company in Salem, Mass., although the threat has been in the air ever since she had herself painted by Zuloago in the costume of Hamlet.

At Salem she created considerable hubbub by dismissing the first audience with the news that she had not yet quite mastered her role. In the old days Salem would have taken this eccentricity less tamely.

And now, at last, after all this preparation, she made her New York debut last week in her own rearrangement of Strindberg's "Easter"—an art even which, as far as I could judge, left the temperature of our town about what it was before.

I would give a good deal to know what John Drew and Ethel Barrymore thought as they watched the proceedings on the first night.

These valiant attempts to go on the stage late in life are so seldom successful.

Indeed, I do not recall a single instance of a belated conquest of the stage—unless you count the mild long-ago triumphs of Clara Bloodgood, the poor lady who acted the roles written for her by Clyde Fitch and killed herself one night in a Baltimore hotel.

A more recent attempt was that of the indefatigable Julia Hoyt, a Junoesque refugee from the boredom of the social register, who provided one afternoon of pure hilarity by playing the title role in Bernstein's "Judith"—a matinee made memorable for some—by Mr. McKay Morris's appearance as

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TYRTLE VANE THINKS "BUMPS" IN LIFE ARE TEST OF POWERS

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

After four years of footlights—principal—drama, Chorus girl, prima-donna, dramatic actress, leading lady—and now an ingenue character woman. It is while talking to Myrtle Vane, who plays Grandma Perley in "The Copperhead" at the Playhouse. She is how she has lived by the little quirk she gives her role in "The Copperhead." Out of the side of her mouth hangs a corn cob pipe—out of the other side of human philosophy. Grandma Perley.

Myrtle Vane, the woman behind the pipe, home each night stick ing that corn cob pipe, one of the "bumps" which every actress on the stage. Miss Myrtle Vane are the things which tax her mental and her patience and her ability in handling a pipe is one of the most of them.

THEIR EXPERIENCES

Just a memory of fifty-four one-night stands, changing from "East Lynne" to "Camille's Bad Boy" and "Uncle Tom" in nightly sequence—sleeping in beds unfit for use, eating food unfit for waiting for hours in the cold of a winter night for a train which doesn't come—the two-four weeks of this, what matter if smoking a pipe seems from "The Copperhead" to be glad for the chance. She made an actress of a woman, too. She exhibits their value in the parts. Miss Vane looks lovingly on the young girls going on the stage, and says gay for them. There are "bumps." theaters are beautiful, the scenery complete, the scenery it should be. When an goes on the stage all the props are there. His ingenuity and his dramatic power aren't taxed. Years ago everything depended on the actor. There was little else to make the play. The scenery was old and poorly made. The property man always forgot to put things where they should be.

WHEN PISTOLS FAILED

In the dramatic moment the revolver around which everything centered, was probably not on the stage at all. It was up to the actor to go on with the play and supply the drama and momentum—sans revolver. This was a "bump" to test his powers. Today efficiency has taken away ingenuity.

Myrtle Vane has played in almost every city in the country—and most of the small towns. From New York to the Coast and back again she has trouped. She would rather play to people of the middle class—than the great intelligentsia. Their enjoyment is real—untouched by blase worldiness.

Thirty-four years ago Miss Vane was a chorus girl. She came on the stage equipped with nothing except a desire to act. She was among girls who were ignorant, unlettered. The chorus girl of that day was content to be just a chorus girl.

Today Miss Vane finds the girl of the front row a keen young business person, with ambition and a knowledge of what she wants. The chorus is a stepping-stone for her nine times out of ten. Times have changed—and improved—for the chorine.

After Grandma Perley hobbles permanently off the stage in "The Copperhead" at the Playhouse, Miss Vane becomes the hardened step-mother of "The Lullaby" which follows. She will be mean, detestable, bad. No human philosophy will come from her mouth—and the corn cob pipe will be gone. The glorious trouper of thirty-four years' experience will be playing another part.

ROLL CALL REVEALS HOST OF STAGE CELEBRITIES

Many Gifted Players Would be Available for Productions Created in Los Angeles

If Los Angeles wishes a Follies all her own—the material is at hand! If she wishes the cream of dramatic productions—let her look about. Three-fourths of the stage celebrities of the country are in pictures and three-fourths of those are in Los Angeles and environs.

With Lionel Barrymore appearing in "The Copperhead" at the Playhouse, a glorious hint of what may be in the future comes to light.

Five years ago Mr. Barrymore could never have been wooed from his New York. Today he is in pictures here and is glad to indulge his love for the stage at the same time.

The opportunity to lead what might be termed a double life, which is given to so many stage and screen celebrities, will probably do more to make Los Angeles a stage power than almost any other thing.

Not long ago Leatrice Joy and Robert Ames played in "The Candle," at the Potboilers' Theater. Their stage training of long ago contributed to an offering which was noteworthy in every respect.

BARRYMORE INTERESTED

A few nights ago at the Maurice Browne Theater dinner a letter from Jack Barrymore was read, assuring his support to this little theater undertaking and expressing interest in the future development of the Los Angeles stage.

After years of receiving the tag ends of New York productions, of looking toward the East for satisfaction of our love of drama, Los Angeles apparently now faces the most promising moment of her stage career.

Little theaters, commercial productions and other theatrical movements are being started and those already with us are materially strengthened through talented players who are here either for screen work or for the opportunity to live here.

The fact that a great many stage people are settling down and becoming citizens helps a great deal. For one stage actor who is here in a hotel waiting to race back to New York, ten of his brothers and sisters have their own little homes and gardens in Southern California. They are beginning to show a keen interest in the development of the city in which their home is established.

The list of dramatic stage talent available for use now and then in our theaters is amazing in its length.

TALENT AVAILABLE

H. B. Warner is here now, living in the Wilshire district. He loves both the screen and the stage and has been commuting back and forth between Hollywood and New York. However, at present he is looking at the Los Angeles stage with a speculative eye, wondering why big things, theatrically, couldn't be done here.

Lewis Stone, Ian Keith, Ford Sterling, Warner Oland, Edward Everett Horton, Gayne Whitman, Clive Brook, Conway Tearle, Rod La Rocque, Neil Hamilton, Louise Dresser, Bebe Daniels, Jason Robards, Edmund Lowe, Bert Lytell, Julian Eltinge, Wallie Beery, Noah Beery, Lou Tellegen, Trixie Friganza, Harrison Ford and dozens of others have had wide stage experience.

And the Follies! Many of our comedians and beauties have been recruited from that famous school of grace and pulchritude, as well as the other night extravaganzas in New York.

W. C. Fields, the comedian, is in pictures with his stage success a living thing behind him. Dolores Costello, Helene Costello, Lilyan Tashman, Joan Crawford, Louise Brooks, Jane Winton, Sally Long, Ann Pennington, Peggy Fears, Sally Rand and Jocelyn Lee all come to the screen from the twinkling lights of Broadway.

If a list were given of all the stage people now here in the West in screen or other activities, it could go on indefinitely.

However, these few give an idea of a portion of the talent we have to draw upon in the building of Los Angeles into a power in the dramatic world of affairs.

New York could well mourn the departure of its celebrities to the screen and claim that the stage itself is tottering. But Los Angeles should not share the sad song.

Los Angeles can profit materially by this influx of stage people to the screen. In them and in the vision for the future power of the stage here rests a glorious promise of better plays, bigger people—finer things.

JESSIE GIVES HER VIEWS

Miss Arnold Believes O'Neill Character She Plays Is Fundamentally Every Woman in the World

BY FRANCES DEANER

"Every woman, fundamentally, is an Abbie Putnam."

Jessie Arnold made the statement—a rather startling one—some may think.

But Jessie ought to know what she is talking about. She has made a conscientious study of women in general and of Abbie, in particular, and of the value to her in creating the O'Neill character.

"You will find Abbie wherever you go—in every country and in every race," continued Miss Arnold, and with a toss of her hand toward the street she continued:

"Abbie is out there walking along the sidewalk. You'll find her on the boulevards and in the alleys. She's in the homes of the rich and powerful and in the slums of the poverty-stricken. Abbie is woman—she's everywhere."

VIVID PORTRAITURE

And I doubt if any one who has seen her delineate the character of Ephriam Cabot's bride at the Orange Grove Theater will dispute the fact that Miss Arnold has given the Los Angeles stage an amazing psychological study.

Frank McGlynn says she gives the best delineation of the Eugene O'Neill character that has been seen on the American stage.

He has appeared with two of the women who have played the role and has witnessed the performance of the third woman who assumed the part. Miss Arnold is the fourth actress to portray the role. So McGlynn knows what he is talking about, too.

"Abbie wanted a home. In the first analysis that is all she wanted. She didn't care particularly for old man Cabot. In her youth she had married that drunken husband and had lost her baby. She was down and out mentally and financially. So when the old man proposed she accepted him. She thought the farm would be a haven of rest. It was peaceful and pretty there.

"But as soon as she met Eben she sensed the menace. She started to combat it through her sex. I really think she loved Eben from the first—he appealed to her maternal instinct.

FALLS INTO TRAP

"Every woman who really loves a man is, in a sense, a mother to him. But in spite of that, Abbie fought Eben through her femininity—a deadly weapon. She set a trap for him, you might say, and fell headlong into it herself—womanlike. For in my mind there is no doubt that Abbie loves Eben utterly, devotedly, at the last. She is willing to give all—to sacrifice all—for his sake."

"Do you think Eben loves Abbie?"

"Yes; I feel certain he does. Not at first, perhaps, although he is strangely attracted to her—her refinement, her superior ways and her sheer femininity are a constant magnet to him.

"Abbie is different from the other women he knows and he rather longs to be near her, although he keeps up a constant fight within himself to avoid her—in the beginning. But at the last he really loves her in spite of everything that has happened.

"It is strange, too, and paradoxical to those who do not understand psychology, but Abbie's love for Eben really brings out his best traits. She helps him to develop his character and understand himself.

"Not many audiences sense the boy is making an appeal to his best and highest instincts when he cries out, 'Oh, ma, where are you?' in one of the big climactic moments of the play."

STUDENT OF METAPHYSICS

Miss Arnold, who is a brilliant-minded woman, is an indefatigable student of metaphysics and psychology.

She is quite frank in declaring it is her knowledge of mental science that has been of inestimable value to her in creating the O'Neill character.

"I recently saw Jane Morgan's wonderful delineation of 'Craig's Wife.' Abbie and Craig's wife are fundamentally the same woman. But there is this difference:

"Craig's wife wanted a home, but she had none of the native instincts that contribute to homemaking. Her place was just a well-kept house. She made it so prison-like with her arbitrary rules that she drove her family away from her.

"Abbie, on the other hand, had within herself all the home-making characteristics. She was capable of making a home but she was so greedy for it—so grasping in her desire to gather unto herself everything on and about the farm that her all-embracing lust defeated her.

"And in the end it is due to lack of understanding of God's laws that both women failed."

STAGE EXPERIENCE

Miss Arnold received her early stage training in the old Pike Stock company of Detroit, beginning her career when 16 years of age. She has been associated with stock companies in various cities throughout the country as leading woman.

She starred in "The Rosary" for several seasons, impersonating the dual role of Alice and Vera, characters created for her by her husband who wrote the play. She also took the production to Australia and toured the principal cities for a year. She declares she wants to return there some day.

She was with William Collier in

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Comedienne's Funny Moves Bring Laughs

Eccentric comediennes aren't "made," they just happen, and, when Jean Boydell "happened," vaudeville got one of its most successful laugh producers, her friends say.

Jean Boydell, "Nutette," is at the Hillstreet theater this week. Her gyrations, grotesquely assumed stature, and her loutish, radical dance routine can be depended upon to inspire genuine mirth, it is said. She is programmed as "The Unique Apologist." She comes blithely onto the stage, as prim a young miss as one could wish, her blonde bob bobbing up and down, a very nice young lady. And then—well, she just goes wild.

Theatrically Speaking

By Herbert Moulton

JOHN BARRYMORE on the stage!

Such is the extremely interesting possibility disclosed a few days ago by Sigurd Russell, director of the Potboiler Art Theater, in discussing his plans for the presentation of "The Death of Danton" late in May.

According to Russell, Barrymore became interested in the idea of playing Danton on the stage following the announcement that the Buchner play would be presented for three nights in the "Phantom Theater" at University City.

He is reputed to have said that he would be delighted to interpret the role if his motion-picture work did not prevent it.

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It seems that the stage is not only making a determined invasion of the hitherto sacred precincts of the cinema, but is about to plunge into the very vitals of Celluloidia itself.

Not so long ago scorned by the "legit," the movies now are about to make possible the presentation of this huge, spectacular historical play, which will be staged in thirty-two scenes with more than 200 players in the cast.

The spectacle is being produced by the Potboilers in conjunction with Carl Laemmle, the latter having turned over the properties of his studio for the purpose.

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It was in "The Death of Danton" that Emil Jannings, the noted German actor, scored one of his greatest triumphs.

Players whose names have been suggested for parts in the piece are George Siegman, Francis X. Bushman, Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Dove, Otto Matieson, Warner Oland and Oscar Beregi. Beregi appeared in the production staged by Max Reinhardt in Vienna in 1919.

This will be the first American production of Georg Buchner's stupendous play. It will be given at Universal on the nights of May 31, June 1 and 2.

Charles H. Hall and Edgar Ulmer, Universal art directors, have undertaken the formidable task of designing the sets. Sigurd Russell and Tom Reed are supervising the production, with Ole M. Ness assisting in the stage direction.

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THE Potboilers have great things in store, included among which are two Eugene O'Neill plays and one by Bernard Shaw.

The Shaw opus is a satirical comedy, "The Showing Up of

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

'SAINT JOAN' SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Julia Arthur Comes Here With Notable Cast in the Shavian Drama

Los Angeles is to have a taste of Shavian drama during Easter Week, for "Saint Joan" is slated for the Philharmonic Auditorium at that time.

Second perhaps to the fact that the play, which caused wide comment when produced in the East, is to be given here, is the interest in the actress chosen by George Bernard Shaw to play the Maid.

Julia Arthur will appear in the much discussed role. Julia Arthur—The artist whom Sir Henry Irving selected to play Sophia in "Olivia," and Queen Anne to his Richard. The actress who triumphed as Rosamond in "Necket" and as Imogene in "Cymbeline," in Frances Hodgson Burnett's "A Lady of Quality," in "The Eternal Magdalen," and all the others.

Before a complete retirement from the stage, which lasted eleven years, she made her final appearance in "More Than Queen." Julia Arthur gave a striking impersonation of the Empress Josephine in this production. Interestingly, she came back to the stage as that other great woman of French history—Joan the Maid. But her interpretation of these two was in reverse order to that which one would expect.

Yet, while still young herself she made her portrayal of the maiden Josephine a memorable piece of work and then, after more than a decade, interpreted the 17-year-old peasant girl in a similarly artistic manner.

The "Saint Joan" which will be witnessed by Los Angeles theater goers is undeniably a stupendous production. It will be produced here under the direction of Philip Moeller, with scenery and costumes by Raymond Sovey. The players include, besides Miss Arthur, Gerald Lundegard, Lynn Pratt, George Tallman, Philip Quinn, John Fenn, Frank Andrews, Alfred Alexander, Marguerite Pixley, Thomas Irwin, Stanley De Wolfe, W. J. McClure and George Kendall.

Shaw's interpretation of the Maid of Orleans has been the subject of innumerable discussions. Similar, it is, to that of our own writer, Mark Twain.

Throughout the drama she is painted as a typical peasant—a bit uncouth, undeniably thoroughly imbued with her mission, but far from the frail, ethereal creature of the poets' dreams.

Through all the years that his plays have been produced, Shaw has been consistently obdurate on one point in particular. He has never permitted a word of a play to be altered. Down to the last letter, the final inflection, they have stood as he originally wrote them. Granted that they are often long, too long, indeed, to please the fancy of the average theater audience, but, regardless of this, he has remained firm in his edict that they shall be produced as written.

So "Saint Joan" will follow this invariable rule.

FRIGANZA TO APPEAR ONE MORE WEEK

Demand from Majestic Patrons Causes Producer to Hold Play Over

This afternoon at the Majestic Theater Trixie Friganza will begin her last week in Lynn Starling's comedy success, "Weak Sisters."

Due to the insistent demand on the part of the last-minute theater goers, Producer Corper has held the play over for one more week before starting it on its tour of the Pacific Coast. Its opening engagement for the road tour will take place next Sunday night in San Francisco.

With the inimitable Trixie in the starring role and Franklin Pangborn a featured player the play has provided some of the funniest entertainment this city has enjoyed for several years.

As a successor to Miss Friganza Producer Corper will present the New York star, Marjorie Rambeau, in her comedy success, "The Goldfish," an adaptation from the French by Gladys Unger.

Miss Rambeau's opening performance will take place next Sunday evening and should prove to be one of the high spots of the present season for the legitimate stage.

"MANTRAP" TO BE FILMED

"Mantrap," which is being adapted to the screen for Paramount, is the first novel by Sinclair Lewis in which the American small town and the service clubs aren't satirized. "Mantrap" is a new kind of triangle love story, with a very unusual conclusion. Victor Fleming will direct the picture.

WHITE ONE OF YOUNG PRODUCERS

Began Stage Career as Dancer at Age of Ten Back in 1903

George White, producer of the "Scandals," is said to be one of the world's youngest successful producers of revues.

At the age of 10, White made his debut as a dancer in 1903, presenting steps of his own creation. These intricate steps were worked out while in the employ of the Postal Telegraph Company.

Later he formed a partnership with Ben Ryan, a vaudeville actor, and the team, known as Ryan and White, soon became a headliner in variety theaters. From vaudeville White drifted into musical comedy, appearing in productions sponsored by Florenz Ziegfeld, Charles Dillingham and the New York Winter Garden company.

In 1919 White made his bow as a producer. His initial offering was George White's Scandals of 1919, which was first shown at Washington, D. C. The revue was so successful that Mr. White has been presenting a new revue annually ever since.

FOOTLIGHT BEAUTY

Ina Walrath Leeland in "George White's Scandals," Biltmore.

Sarah Padden in "The Clod," Hillstreet.

Melba Melsing in "Patsy," Mason.

Marvel Zurvey in "White Collars," Egan's.

Ruth Stewart in "Weak Sisters," Majestic.

Mabel Julienne Scott in "The Copperhead," Playhouse.

COLOR NO BARRIER TO HIS SUCCESS

James Lowe to Delineate "Emperor Jones" in Next Potboilers' Production

Art ignores race, color and creed. Perhaps she enjoyed the cruel caprice of kindling the divine fire of eloquence in the bosom of a humble Georgia negro.

He started thirty-five years ago by speaking pieces in a backwoods school.

"Boy, some day you may be a preacher," said the schoolmaster.

"I don't want to be a preacher," the boy replied. "I want to be an actor."

Had he been white a worldful of opportunity would have been his. But it was a black man on whom art had bestowed this gift.

So there came years wherein audiences of fellow hobos in box cars heard him recite impressive passages from "Othello." And laborers in work camps blinked stupidly when he hurled "Julius Caesar" at them.

As time went on this negro acquired a rather amazing repertoire from stage classics. His schoolroom was theater galleries of many cities. He heard great actors in great plays. Wherever he roamed his pockets were filled with clippings about stage people. He lived in a world apart from his environment—from the environment his color had thrust upon him.

Then there came a time when he joined a Hollywood movie troupe and one rainy night found him in the lonely desert town of Daggett with a location company.

The picture people, to while away the dragging evening, got up an entertainment. Everybody contributed a stunt. The negro, "knowing his place," as he says, kept in the background until a property man spoke up saying:

"Jim, let's hear one of your pieces."

The colored extra got on the platform and recited "The Gladiator."

He spoke with the emotional fire of a trained elocutionist, and a burst of applause came from the surprised company.

He was encored four times, and the next day the director came to him and said:

"Man, you have a great gift." And a lot more encouraging things.

About this time Gilpin, the negro actor, was making a hit in New York in "Emperor Jones." The colored extra followed all stage doings closely, and he studied the part.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Then came opportunity, about twenty years behind schedule, as she sometimes seems to be. Sigurd Russell and Ole M. Ness of the Potboiler Art Theater decided to put on "Emperor Jones."

They looked over their list of applicants. They found a card labeled "J. B. Lowe, colored." He had played two minor roles for them.

They called the man to the theater. He spoke the lines he already knew. He was their "Emperor Jones," beyond doubt. He had the voice, the command, that hunger for expression called genius. So they cast him in the title role.

The play is in rehearsal now at the Gamut Theater and will be presented there by the Potboilers on April 7 to 11.

"It will be the first time I ever have stood before an audience critical enough to really know," Lowe tells his friends. "This Emperor Jones man is more anxious to hear what they say about him than they are to hear what he says to them."

NO DIALECT

In conversation Lowe speaks with an ease and elegance which sounds strange to one who thinks all colored men use dialect.

It is slightly startling to hear him support some statement with a quotation from Emerson.

Conventionally educated people cannot understand how drawing-room accents can be learned in box cars. It probably is a good example of how little externals count in life.

"I have a school inside of me," Lowe explains.

Besides schooling him, Lowe's experiences have mellowed him. He has avoided the bitterness often rising from races lifted by art.

The negro poets of America express an occasional undertone of the tragedy of social isolation. But Lowe has a sunny philosophy.

"I have been among all kinds of people and I have learned not to hate but to respect their views. A gentleman of color can fit himself correctly wherever he may be, because in creation there is a place for every man and rock and tree and flower."

Which sounds like the Georgia schoolmaster was almost right when he said Lowe had the makings of a preacher.

OSCAR IN THE ROCKIES

A new Oscar Wilde letter, addressed from Kansas City to Mrs. Bernard Beere, turned up at a recent sale in New York.

Wilde, a young man at the time of the letter, was lecturing in America. He wore velvet knee breeches, carried in his hand a lily or a sunflower, and in his inimitable way, a mixture of humor and commercialism, posed as an aesthete. The letter runs:

"I have lectured to the Mormons. The operahouse at Salt Lake City is an enormous affair, about the size of Covent Garden, and holds with ease fourteen families. I have also lectured at Leadville, the great mining city in the Rocky Mountains. My audience was entirely miners. Their make-up excellent. I spoke to them of the early Florentines, and they slept as if no crime had ever stained their mountain home. I described to them the pictures of Botticelli, and the names, which seemed to them like a new drink, roused them from their dreams. Unluckily I gave them an account of Jimmy Whistler's nocturnes in blue and gold. Then they leaped to their feet, and in their grand, simple way swore that such things should not be. Some of the younger men pulled their revolvers and left hurriedly to see if Jimmy was 'prowlin' around the saloon' or 'wrastlin' a hash.'"—[Exchange.

Walter Anthony is rapidly nearing the completion of the titles in "Perch of the Devil," which King Baggot directed for Universal. Three other feature productions are awaiting Anthony's return to the studio, he having motored to Coronado to enjoy a belated vacation.

WILL APPEAR IN MONTEREY PARK

Alice Calhoun

Miss Alice Calhoun, young motion-picture actress to be the star of an enterprise to be given in Monterey Park today evening by Superior. She has prepared a novel and much interest is manifested her appearance.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 27th Page)

Holofernes, clad in a simple costume of tan paint and few curtain rings.

The rougher element out front was restrained with difficulty during the scene in which Holofernes lay back on the couch and had his thighs perfumed for him by the minor actor who played his attendant.

Mrs. Hoyt has also filled in some spare time by writing articles on etiquette for the delighted newspapers. Stenographers homing exhausted on the "L" at the end of the day's work were cheered by her advice as to how many butlers one needed to serve a dinner for fifty.

Whenever a society matron goes abruptly in for acting in a serious way I am always incurably reminded of the man who, when asked if he could play the violin, replied: "I don't know, I never tried."

Another new actress in our midst this week who had previously been distinguished in another capacity is Vera, the Countess of Cathcart. Before an audience that came to scoff and remain to bray her piece, "Ashes of Love," written and managed by herself, was staged here on Monday night, last, after a week in Washington. The Countess Vera is an Englishwoman, who, I believe, recently encountered some technical difficulty in entering this port.

This difficulty got so much front-page space in the newspapers that her art became strangely interesting to Earl Carroll, an impresario who, at the time, was rivaling her by his elfin introduction of the bathtub motif into the composition of one of his soirees.

But after "Ashes of Love" was actually produced in Washington and after the company manager had devised the novel scheme of appealing to the local critics not to review the play "as a play," Mr. Carroll faded from the picture and the Countess Vera staggered on to New York under her own steam.

The play, brutally abbreviated to "Ashcart," in the idiom of Broadway, was a stage version of her own amour with the Earl of Craven.

It was attended by an audience in hoodlum mood—an audience that had heard the waggish groucho Marx's observations about "Lady Pushcart" and had assembled to jeer or nothing.

The play considered as art or entertainment was ineffably pathetic; the audience even for the first night (which promised rare sport) was meager and the only really hearty laughter was at the expense of the ticket speculators who had mistakenly assumed that there would be a big demand for tickets.

These gentry, whose distress always gives the rest of us simple pleasure, had forgotten that the dilapidated countess had had her day on the front page as much as three weeks ago.

Americans can never remember anyone that long. Already she has faded into an indistinguishable haze along with Admiral Dewey, Leopold and Loeb, Chateau Thierry and the two chorus girls who once were booked for a week at Hammerstein's because they had taken pot shots at an amorous millionaire.

King's blue trimmed with scarlet fashions a pretty and gay frock.

THEATRICALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from 27th Page)

Blanco Posnet," which will head the list of the one-act play series the Potboilers will start April 15.

"Emperor Jones" will open for a five-night run on April 7, with J. B. Lowe, Los Angeles negro actor, playing the role made famous by Gilpin in New York.

O'Neill's other drama, "All God's Chilluns Got Wings," which caused quite a bit of excitement when presented in the East several years ago, will be staged by the Potboilers early in August, with Irving Pitchell and his wife in the leading parts.

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Speaking of O'Neill's plays brings to mind a circumstance quite vigorously and disagreeably impressed upon my mind at the Orange Grove recently.

It seems that "Desire Under the Elms" is proving a magnet for many people who do not ordinarily attend the theater.

They are undoubtedly attracted by what they believe is something ultrasexy and super-salacious.

Of course, they're disappointed, because "Desire" is neither. The fact is, these morons, happily in the minority, have very little conception of what the play is about. They "get" some of its cruder aspects and laugh raucously over them, much to the annoyance and embarrassment of the bulk of the audience.

One woman indulged in falsetto giggles every few minutes the other night, timing her outbursts so that they came at the most tense moments of the play.

I was not alone in my desire to strangle her.

• • •

THE old California Theater at Eighth and Main is the scene of busy rehearsals these days.

Formerly the home of silent drama, the house is henceforth to be known as Will Morrissey's Music Hall and elaborate preparations are under way for its reopening on April 10.

Such celebrities as Midgie Miller, Eddie Borden and Morrissey himself, all remembered from "Pickings," are named as the headliners. Others include Lynn Cowan and Lucy Day.

Genuine music hall atmosphere is planned. Tables have supplanted the first two rows of seats and it is announced that refreshments will be available to those who relish such things with their eye and ear entertainment.

GUARD OVER FILM CAMP AT BORDER

"Beau Geste" Location on Arizona Desert Fenced in by Armed Deputies

No Hollywood studio ever was guarded with the zeal and grim determination that feature the "keep out" policy adopted for the Mexican border camp in Arizona, twenty-eight miles out on the desert from Yuma, where a Paramount company of 1750 men are filming "Beau Geste."

Ten Federal officers and six deputies, all armed to the teeth with murderous appearing revolvers, in addition to ten deputies selected from among the hundreds of expert riders in the camp afford iron clad protection against visitors of all kinds. It's as hard for anyone to get into the camp as it would be for a Republican to be elected Governor of Alabama.

The reason for the heavy guard is two-fold. In the first place the fact that the camp with its large personnel is on the border line makes it a tempting place for smugglers to attempt to transport contraband from Mexico to the United States. In the second place, Arizona citizens are just as keen on seeing motion pictures in the making as the most avid New York tourist making her first visit to Hollywood.

No one may enter or leave the camp without a pass from Frank Blount, production superintendent of the "Beau Geste" unit. So the players in this story of the French Foreign Legion—Ronald Colman, Noah Beery, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Norman Trevor and the others are just as isolated from the public's gaze as though they were in a "boxed in" set on Stage Four at the Paramount west coast studio in Hollywood.

Herbert Brenon, who is directing this P. C. Wren story, is taking advantage of every aid in making progress in filming for sand storms and clouds make their appearance without warning and at the most inconvenient times.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

VAUDEVILLE 12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 1:30 P.M. PHOTOPLAYS
HILLSTREET Grauman Control
MATINEES 35¢ NITES, main floor 75¢, balcony 50¢. CHILDREN OR SAT. NITE, bal. 25¢. SAT. NITE 50¢&$1.00, 65¢
Beginning Monday Matinee, March 29th
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
SARAH PADDEN
A Revival of her Greatest Success "The CLOD" by Lewis Beach
JEAN BOYDELL "THE UNIQUE PEPOLOGIST"
WARD & VAN (DE MICHELE BROS.) in "OFF KEY"
RAY HULING & SEAL ✦ HUBERT DYER & CO.
DON MEANY AND HIS MID-NITE FROLIC
XXX RADIO SUPER CENTRAL ENTERTAINERS WITH AMY BUTLER
Adolph Zukor & Jesse L. Lasky present for 1st time in Los Angeles
Chapter One—ALBERTA VAUGHN in "FIGHTING HEARTS"
Harold Bell Wright's "A SON OF HIS FATHER" with Warner Baxter, Bessie Love, Raymond Hatton
A Paramount Picture
Also PATHE NEWSREEL and AESOPS FABLES

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BERLANGER'S BILTMORE 2ND and LAST WEEK MATS. WED. & SAT.
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
COMPANY OF 100

BEGINNING MONDAY EVE., APRIL 5
Direct From Nine Months of Sensational Business in Chicago Without a Change in Cast or Production
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN presents
The BIGGEST Musical HIT EVER PRODUCED in AMERICA
ROSE-MARIE
COMPANY OF 100 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PRICES—EVES., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30; SAT. MAT., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; WED. MAT., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. MAIL ORDERS NOW

BROADWAY PALACE
FORMERLY ORPHEUM THEATRE
THE MERRY MONARCH OF MIRTH
WILL KING
And 50 Musical Merry-Makers
"DAFFY DILLS"
WITH HERMIE KING AND HIS Super-Soloists
Also Exclusive Photoplay Showing "THE PRIMROSE PATH" with Clara Bow, Wallace MacDonald
CONTINUOUS
22:15 to 11:30
WILL KING at 1:35-4:00-6:25-9:00
Also Universal Comedy—Edna Marian in "The Haunted ..."
TODAY—MAIN FLOOR & BALCONY 65c—Family Circle ...

WILKES ORANGE GROVE BEST SEATS
TR. 0777 7191 Sunset
Thomas Wilkes presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Masterpiece
8th CAPACITY WEEK
SEE IT NOW WILL NOT BE HERE FOREVER.
"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"
with FRANK McGLYNN

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT 23RD
1018 TIMES
LAST 2 WEEKS! YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY
WHITE COLLARS
THIS ATTRACTION WILL NOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE
Hippodrome Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
"SPEED" Featuring Betty Birbe, Pauline Garon, William V. Mong, Robert Ellis.
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday ...
CINDERELLA ROOF
"PATSY" Thursday, Last ... 40 Beautiful ... Mason.

TED LEWIS WINS AFTE... MANY TRI...

Jazz-Band Leader Exa... of Men Who Blows ... Horn and Succeeds

Despite warnings against ... critics, Ted Lewis, who is ... drama this week, is an ex... of a man who has won s... blowing his own horn.

Through many long, hard, ... Lewis years his clarinet ... far from his lips. An... he is one of the great ... of the jazz-band epoch.

The career of Lewis, whose ... is Friedman, started ... years ago in the sleepy ... town of Circleville, O. H... through clothing stores, ... burlesque houses, ... Coney Island "hot ... and provincial theate... distinction of being st... three great Broadway ... most places at the same tim... all these places Ted ... at one time or anothe... with clarinet at lip, ... ing, ever syncopating. An... the most of these years the ... merely shrugged its shou... "Yet it was the same music I ... today," says Lewis, then ... "Perhaps the time was not ... is a newsboy at the age o... Lewis sold newspapers aroun... games at Circleville. Ted ... plenty of time to hang aroun... barber shop of "Cricket" S... a colored man. Here he ha... first contact with the darky s... genius.

The nearest metropolis ... Columbus, and there he ... job passing bills for a music ... Ultimately he was "fired." ... He finally obtained a vaud... engagement, where in return ... $15.50 a week, less 5 per ... he was to do a musical act ... clarinet three times a da...

For the next nine years ... operated between stages, fa... long periods of several week... his father's store.

On one occasion his syncop... clarinet broke up the sho... Niagara Falls, Ont.

"My commercial efforts ab... me that no matter how rot... me on the stage I was ... more than in business," he ... "and so I tried again, this ... audience."

For the first time his new ... of playing received a wel... hall, and Lewis's subsequent ... here at Coney Island bro... him a season's engagement ... Basile Clayton, and later ... Joe Sawyer in "Au Caprice." ... Then came his Rector su... He played at the Palais Ro... and from there went into tw... units of the "Greenwich Vi... Follies," and at the same time ... filled a vaudeville engagement ... one at Ziegfeld's "Midnight Fr... Since then the Lewis band ha... been a favorite on the Orp... Circuit.

Theaters—Announ...

Orpheu...
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAU... BROADWAY BETWEEN ...
THE SENSATI... TWO CONTI...
TE... LEW...
AND HIS MUSIC... BO...
THEO BEKEFI AND B... IN "TIPTOES" WITH MOONEY ... INTRODUCING GRACE ROBIN...
WILLIAM SULLY AND HO... SUPPORTED BY SAM ROSE ... AS...
VAL HARRIS AND G... "THE SHEIK OF ..."
TABOR & GREENE FOS...
JEROME MANN TH...
THE ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANG...
COMING SOON

MATINEE TODAY MA...
POSITIVEL...
TRIXIE FRANKLIN
IN LYNN STARLING'S
"WEAK ...
Your Last Chanc... Comedy ...
Next Sun. Night: Seats Now on Sale.

THE LOS ANGEL...
EXPOS... Vermont and ...
7th International ... Also Exhibitions by Th... Makers Art Guild
Open Except Wed. P...

BURBANK THEATER Wide at Ninth
Bigge... Lee
EL PATIO BALCONY ... VERMONT AVE. AT THIRTY-FIRST

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and much interest is manifested
her appearance.

Amusements—Entertainments

RS
RE 2ND and LAST WEEK
MATS. WED. & SAT.
EORGE
WHITE'S
ANDALS
PANY OF 100

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 5
ths of Sensational Business in Chicago
Change in Cast or Production
TUR HAMMERSTEIN
presents
HIT EVER PRODUCED in AMERICA,
SE-MARIE
OF 100 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
DERS NOW

BROADWAY
ACE
MONARCH OF MIRTH!
LL KING
And 50 Musical
Merry-Makers
"DAFFY
DILLS"
Also
Exclusive Photoplay Showing
"THE PRIMROSE PATH"
with Clara Bow
Wallace MacDonald
CONTINUOUS
12:15 to 11:30
WILL KING at
1:55-4:00-6:35-9:00
Monday—Edna Marian in "The Haunted Heiress"
OOR & BALCONY 65c—Family Circle Always 50c

GE
VE
BEST SEATS $1
AT WED. & SAT. MAT.
EVENINGS 50c TO $2.00
Thomas Wilkes presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
Masterpiece
DESIRE UNDER
THE ELMS
with
FRANK McGLYNN

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HAVE
TREET
L NOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA
WHITE
COLLARS
"SPEED"
turing Betty Blythe, Pauline Garon,
William V. Mong, Robert Ellis.
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
LLA
OF
"PATSY NITE"
Thursday, LOU HOLTZ
40 Beautiful "PATSY" Girls from
Mason, special benefit

WILL APPEAR IN MONTEREY PARK

Alice Calhoun

Miss Alice Calhoun, charming young motion-picture actress, is to be the star of an entertainment to be given in Monterey Park Tuesday evening by Ramona Tuxedo. She has prepared a novel show and much interest is manifested in her appearance.

TED LEWIS WINS AFTER MANY TRIES

Band Leader Example Man Who Blows Own and Succeeds

warnings against the Ted Lewis, who is at the this week, is an example who has won success ow his own horn.

many long, hard, cold, years his clarinet was to from his lips. And to- is one of the great figures hat-band epoch.

career of Lewis, whose real is Friedman, started about ago in the sleepy lit- of Circleville, O. It leads clothing stores, music burlesque houses, cheap and Coney Island "hot dog" provincial theaters to of being starred great Broadway amuse- at the same time.

all these places Ted was at one time or another al- his clarinet at lip, syncopating. And for these years the world dropped its shoulders. was the same music I play" says Lewis, then adds, "that the time was not ripe." a newsboy at the age of 13, sold newspapers around the of Circleville, Ted found of time to hang around the shop of "Cricket" Smith, band man. Here he had his contact with the darky syncopators.

nearest metropolis was and there he got a playing bills for a music store. Finally he was 'fired.'

finally obtained a vaudeville act, where in return for $18 a week, less 5 per cent, he did a musical act with partner three times a day.

the next nine years Lewis played between stage failures periods of several weeks in stores.

On occasion his syncopating act "broke up the show in Fort Dut.

Commercial efforts showed that no matter how rotten I was on the stage I was better "cut in business," he said, so he 'fired' again, this time for good.

The first time his new way of playing received a welcome Ted Lewis's subsequent "hut at Coney Island brought him a season's engagement with Ben Cartes, and later with Al Boyer in "Au Caprice."

Then came his Rector success, followed at the Palais Royale, where there went into two editions of the "Greenwich Village Follies," and at the same time full-week vaudeville engagement and at Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic."

Now Ted Lewis band has been a headliner at the Orpheum

THEATRICAL

Gavin Gordon in "The Outsider," Morosco

Jane Rupple and Lorenza Alvarado in "Mission Play," San Gabriel

Mae Chatelaine, Burbank

Ted Lewis Orpheum

Arthur Luhin, Forrest Taylor and Norman Feuster in "Desire Under The Elms," Orange Grove

Ginar Ritter, Broadway Palace

Stage Actress Arrives Over Social Route

Many of our foremost actresses have become prominent socially through marriage to men of affairs. Of an entirely different school of acting, but none the less impressive, is Leslie Gage, who is doing a small part splendidly in Frank Egan's production of "White Collars," now in its concluding weeks at the Egan Theater.

Miss Gage comes to the stage via the social set, where she has gained quite a little prominence on both sides of the Atlantic. During the war she engaged actively in Red Cross work, and at the same time appeared upon numerous occasions in the role of soloist at entertainments for the enlisted men. She was preparing to appear in Wagnerian roles at Munich when the great conflict put a temporary end to operatic effort in Europe.

MODERN STAGE-DOOR JOHNNY HAS THE GO-GET-'EM SPIRIT

"The stage-door Johnny is a firm believer in the merry quip 'faint heart ne'er won fair lady,'" says Will King.

And King should know for he has had fourteen years of patient listening to the stories of his stage-door men, the faithful souls who take their order "no one is to be admitted" absolutely seriously and guard the stage door with their lives.

"The Johns have imagination and determination and there is no end to what extremes they will go just to get a back-stage glimpse of their lady-fair who has probably spurned their love," says King.

Recently a man about the build of King and with the stage make-up of King copied exactly walked past the stage-door man and gave the stage manager an awful shock when he walked on the stage, because King was at that moment on the stage doing his stuff before an audience. The stage manager looked several times, then decided something besides his eyesight was wrong and it certainly was—the fellow was looking for one of the girls to tell her he was going to commit suicide if she didn't go out with him. King himself had a long talk with the would-be suicide and sent him away happy.

"That's nothing," says Mr. Bernard, stage door man. "I've had fellows dressed as laundrymen, ushers, musicians and one who said he was a newspaper reporter and found that each one wasn't what he said he was after talking to him a few minutes."

"One fellow put it over on me yesterday though," says the old fellow, "he came in in a Tuxedo and with a bass drum and told me he was one of the new musicians who was to appear with 'Daffy Dills,' that's the new show. He got in and about ten minutes later I found him in one of the girl's dressing rooms pleading with her to marry him. He wasn't any musician, but an automobile salesman. He and his bass drum left the theater very soon after I discovered that.

"The day of the stage-door John who waited at the stage entrance with flowers is gone," admits King, "but he has been replaced by fellows with the typical American spirit who have been reading literature on 'fight and win.' They don't seem to be the least bit nonplussed by rebuffs from the girls—why, one fellow who had been severely landed upon by one of the girls in Seattle for sneaking in her dressing-room during the night and waiting for her, showed up the other day down here in a transferman's uniform carrying a trunk and I recognized him."

MENJOU FINDS WASHING DOG BEFORE CAMERA HARD TASK

Washing a reluctant dog isn't the simplest thing in the world under any circumstances, but bathing one before the camera, where there is only a limited amount of room might well be called a real task.

Adolphe Menjou tried it for "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," which is now showing at the West Coast Uptown Theater, and declares it was one of the most difficult scenes he has ever attempted. The action of the script called for Menjou to wash a poodle.

"I got the dog put into the water all right," says Menjou, "but that was just the start of it. The minute I started rubbing, the poodle began to squirm in every direction. I never before realized just how slippery a soapy dog can be."

Only after the animal had escaped out of camera range five times—once running all the way through the studio before it was caught—did Menjou manage to bathe it properly for the picture.

"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" is a French and frisky love comedy, in which Menjou plays the role of a wealthy Parisian boulevardier, who masquerades as a waiter to be near a Russian duchess whom he adores. Florence Vidor is the woman in the case. Malcolm St. Clair directed the production from the screen adaptation by Pierre Collings of the stage play by Alfred Savoir.

MAMMOTH CAVE TODAY

Mammoth Cave is open to visitors all the year 'round. Trips are arranged at certain hours under the direction of expert guides. Trips one and two require only a few hours. Trip three, which is about seven miles, takes about half a day. Trip four, which is said to be nearly twenty miles, takes an entire day, and requires the carrying of lunches. The new entrance to Mammoth Cave, opened a few years ago, has three trips. One of these routes includes Robertson avenue, discovered in September, 1921, by Carl T. Robertson, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It contains the most remarkable and beautiful formations in Mammoth Cave. Other routes are in process of exploration from the new entrance.

Mammoth Cave, the largest known cavern in the world, was discovered in 1809 by a hunter named Hutchins. It is situated in Edmonson county, Kentucky, near Green River, about 125 miles southwest of Lexington. There are several streams in the cave, the principal one being Echo River, which is nearly three-quarters of a mile long and communicates with Green River. The Styx, about 450 feet long, is crossed by a remarkable natural bridge. There are avenues which extend for miles, and great chambers spacious enough to hold skyscraper office buildings. All of the halls offer to view a great variety of crystals and incrustations, stalagmites and stalactites, and with the cataracts and fountains form a most picturesque scenery.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ACTRESS GIVES VIEWS ON ROLE

(Continued from 27th Page)

"Never Say Die" and with Olive Wyndham in "What Happened to Mary." For some time previous to her appearance in "Desire Under the Elms," Miss Arnold appeared in pictures.

"The dramatic critics and other students of playcraft have been very kind to me" said Miss Arnold in conclusion. "They tell me I make Abbie live—that she is human. But I want to tell you sincerely that I could not have done so had I not had a background of many years of metaphysical study to draw upon."

THE COST

Blank's daughter was about to be married and Blank, to get an idea of the cost of the ceremony, said to a friend: "Robert, your oldest daughter was married about five years ago. Would you mind telling how much the wedding cost you?"

"Not at all, Sam," was the answer. "Altogether, about $5000 a year."—[Boston Transcript.

A coat of velvet and a frock of broadcloth makes a good ensemble.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Always a quiet week in theatrical circles, Holy Week in Los Angeles will not mark the opening of any new attractions in the theaters, but those now under wraps are drawing very good Lenten season patronage.

"Weak Sisters," which was announced to close last night, is holding over at the Majestic for another week by popular request. Marjorie Rambeau will follow, opening Easter Sunday in "The Goldfish."

"The Copperhead" remains at the Playhouse; "Patsy" at the Mason; "Desire Under the Elms" at the Orange Grove; "The Outsider" at the Morosco; "Scandals" at the Biltmore and "White Collars" at the Egan.

The Orpheum's new bill brings the popular Ted Lewis as headliner and the Hillstreet announces Sarah Padden's return to vaudeville.

Will King offers what he considers his best comedy with music, "Daffy Dills;" the Burbank has a new burlesque and the Hippodrome will stage a new variety bill and screen feature.

Variety at Hippodrome

In addition to a new variety bill the Hippodrome announces the cinema feature, "Speed," with Pauline Garon, Robert Ellis, Arthur Rankin, William V. Mong and Eddie Phillips in the cast.

Burlesque at Burbank

A burlesque entitled "Court in the New Jail" is the Burbank's current attraction with Lee Bud Harrison and Henry Sherr furnishing the comedy. The show girls will also be seen in a new revue.

"Weak Sisters" at Majestic

In response to popular demand, "Weak Sisters," is holding over for another week with Trixie Friganza and Franklin Pangborn in the pivotal fun-making roles.

Potboilers Preparing

"Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Neill's drama, is in preparation by the Potboilers, with James Lowe, a talented negro actor, in the title role. It will open April 7, and will run for five nights.

Hillstreet Program

Sarah Padden, dramatic star, will headline the bill at the Hillstreet Theater this week. She has chosen her skit, "The Clod," and she will be supported by a cast of clever artists. Ward and Van, two musicians of rare ability, are also features on the bill. Jean Boydell is billed as the "Unique Pepologist." Ray Huling and his trained seal have something that is quite new to vaudeville fans. A surprise most befitting to any bill.

Another special feature for this bill is that of Don Meany and his Mid-nite Frolic. There are eighteen members of the frolic, each an artist in his own way. Hubert Dyer and Company will offer a novelty called "The Brainless Wonders," a comedy skit that promises a laugh a second.

The screen feature is "A Son of His Father," with Warner Baxter, Bessie Love, Raymond Hatton and Walter McGrail.

"Scandals," at Biltmore

The sixth edition of George White's "Scandals" is now playing the Biltmore Theater with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The company numbers 100 entertainers and includes Fred Lightner, Nyra Brown, John Getz, Ace Cedrick, Sonia de Calve, Kimm and Ross, Harmony Trio, Versatile Four, the De Nardes and the Royal Sheik Philipino Orchestra, the Shearer Twins, Josephine Nelson, Ina Leeland, Virginia Morris, Jeannette Burns and many others, together with a beauty chorus of fifty.

Orpheum's New Bill

Quite fitting it is that Ted Lewis, his musical clowns, and Bobbe Arnst should headline the bill at the Orpheum, opening tomorrow. For Ted and his band played the music at the ground-breaking ceremonies a year ago. And Bobbe Arnst perched herself aloft on one of Powers's elephants and made history in the same fashion.

Theo Beked, well-known ballet master and dancer, is also coming, with Henry Barsha as his associate, in a revue, "Tiptoes." In it also are Mooney and Churchill, and Grace Robinson and Bee Wendall. William Sully and Genevieve Houghton return with Sam Rose in a new act, "Arms and the Girls," and Val Harris, with Vera Griffin still is the old soldier, a decidedly clever bit of character work. Others include Tabor and Green, Foster and his dog, "Peggy," Jerome Mann, juvenile wonder, and the Sterlings, skaters extraordinary.

"The Copperhead" at Playhouse

The showing of "The Copperhead" at the Playhouse has been extended one more week, and will close its successful run Saturday night, April 10, next.

Following the Barrymore engagement, Louis O. Macloon will present "The Lullaby," the play in which Florence Reed scored in New York. Mabel Julienne Scott will play the Florence Reed role here. Lillian Albertson will direct.

"Patsy" at Mason

"Patsy" enters its fourth week at the Mason tonight. Produced in Los Angeles with an all New York cast including Lou Holtz, Gloria Foy and Alan Edwards and a beauty chorus of forty, trained by Bennett of "Rose Marie" and "Sunny" fame, Arthur Kay conducting augmented orchestra. One of the biggest hits of the year.

"The Outsider" at Morosco

A play of uncommon interest, with a gigantic and moving love story is "The Outsider," which ran for a year in London and another year in New York, and is the current production at the Morosco.

It is said to be a remarkable play, in the making of which Dorothy Brandon, the brilliant English authoress, has dealt with a difficult subject with marked sincerity and frankness. With a boldness sufficiently rare in these days, she has spoken of things as they are, and its outspoken candor has swept all conventional restrictions aside.

"White Collars" at Egan's

"White Collars" is about to start its 114th week in Los Angeles, a large measure of its success being no doubt due to the excellence of the cast supplied by Frank Egan and including Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Leslie Gage, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

Rachel Crothers's comedy gem, "Charm," is announced as the succeeding attraction.

"Desire" at Orange Grove.

Eugene O'Neill's masterful drama, "Desire Under the Elms," starts on its eighth week at the Orange Grove tonight. The play continues to draw large audiences and Thomas Wilkes is being congratulated on all sides on his courage and good judgment in selecting this play for the Orange Grove.

The cast remains practically the same with the addition of Viola Garff, who has replaced Joan Standing. Frank McGlynn is the featured player in the role of Ephriam Cabot which he played during the New York run of the piece. Jessie Arnold, Arthur Lubin, Norman Feusier and Forrest Taylor have important roles.

"Patsy" at Palace

Will King's sixth successful week at the Broadway Palace Theater, which started yesterday, ushered in with what the famous comedian considers his funniest show "Daffy Dills."

"Daffy Dills" is an especially written musical comedy, with the accent on the comedy, which King first presented in the north just before coming to Los Angeles.

Hermie King presents "Little Eva Leavin'," a melodic novelty with his super-soloists. The feature photoplay presents May Allison in "The Wreckage," a Universal comedy, Kinogram newsreel, Krazy Kat cartoon and pictorial novelty complete the new bill.

POTBOILERS' NEXT TO BE "EMPEROR JONES"

"Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill, will open at the Potboiler Art Theater on April 7, and will run for five nights.

James Lowe, a talented negro actor, will play the title role and promises to create a sensation.

The play has been in rehearsal for five weeks under the direction of Ole Ness.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

PLAYHOUSE FIGUEROA AT NINTH
TONIGHT
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c TO $1.50
LOUIS O. MACLOON PRESENTS LIONEL BARRYMORE IN HIS GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS "THE COPPERHEAD" "THE BEST THE AMERICAN STAGE HAS TO OFFER" LOS ANGELES EXPRESS
LAST WEEK
BARRYMORE
HURRY
GOOD SEATS FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES COME TO OUR COURTEOUS BOX OFFICE
Commencing CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents LOUIS O. MACLOON'S
MON. APR. 12
LULLABY
SEATS MON. "TO THE WOMEN THAT MEN HAVE FORGOTTEN"

4th TO-NIGHT BIGGER WEEK!
with LOU HOLTZ and GLORIA FOY
Alan Edwards and Company of 100
THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN
RESERVE SEATS two weeks in advance. Good seats remain for Sunday and Monday, but better hurry if you want to get in!
With its New York cast; its peachy chorus of 40 and augmented orchestra conducted by Arthur Kay,
PATSY
—is the hit of hits.
ERLANGER'S MASON
Night Curtain 8:15—50c to $2.75. Wed. Mat.—50c to $1.65. Sat. Mat.—50c to $1.98.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
PETER THE GREAT
THE GOLEM
DR. CALIGARI
THE LAST LAUGH
THE MUSIC PHOTODRAMA
"SIEGFRIED"
WAGNER'S IMMORTAL MUSIC
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
A Super UFA Production with Wagner's Immortal Score
DR. RAY HASTINGS on the Organ
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
ONE WEEK, COM. TOMORROW MATINEE MAR. 29
PRICES: MATINEES (DAILY) 25c, 50c EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c
Matinees Daily at 2:15. All Seats Reserved

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM BEGINNING EASTER MONDAY APRIL 5
*12 Special MATINEES EVERY AFTERNOON FOR TWO WEEKS
JULIA ARTHUR & A DISTINGUISHED CAST
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S SAINT JOAN
MAT. PRICES 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 PLUS TAX
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW (MONDAY)
PERFORMANCES WILL ALSO BE GIVEN EACH FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
NIGHT PRICES—50c 75c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50 PLUS TAX—ALL SEATS RESERVED

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
AUDITORIUM ARTIST SERIES
George Leslie Smith, Manager
Edward JOHNSON Tenor Met. Opera Co.
Joan RUTH Soprano Met. Opera Co.
OPERATIC EXCERPTS—COSTUMES
LIGHTS—SCENERY
Monday Evening April 5th
PRICES 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 PLUS TAX—SEATS NOW

MOROSCO
2nd Sensational Week
Beginning Matinee Today
THE OUTSIDER
The greatest acting since the days of the Immortal Bernhardt
WITH CHARLOTTE TREADWAY AND GAVIN GORDON
Comedy Drama with passionate appeal—Beautiful heroed words—
Curtain Nightly 8:30. Matinee Today, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.
Coming soon—"Badges"—New York's funniest mystery play

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE BROADWAY BETWEEN 8TH & 9TH
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
TED LEWIS
THE HIGH HATTED TRAGEDIAN OF SONG
AND HIS MUSICAL CLOWNS WITH BOBBE ARNST
THEO BEKEFI AND HENRY BARSHA
IN "TIPTOES" WITH MOONEY AND CHURCHILL
INTRODUCING GRACE ROBINSON & BEE WENDELL
WILLIAM SULLY AND GENEVIEVE HOUGHTON
SUPPORTED BY SAM ROSE IN "ARMS AND THE GIRLS"
VAL HARRIS AND VERA GRIFFIN
"THE SHEIK OF '61"
TABOR & GREENE | FOSTER & PEGGY | JEROME MANN | THE STERLINGS
THE ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES RESERVING SEATS FOR VAUDEVILLE
COMING SOON SAN ANTONIO'S SENSATIONAL SIAMESE TWINS DAISY & VIOLET HILTON

MATINEE TODAY
MAJESTIC
EVES. 50c TO $1.50 EXCEPT SAT. EVE.
WED. SAT. SUN. MATS. BEST SEATS $1.00
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
IN LYNN STARLING'S COMEDY MASTERPIECE
"WEAK SISTERS"
WITH FRANKLIN PANGBORN AND A SELECTED CAST
Your Last Chance to See The Greatest Comedy Hit of the Season
Next Sun. Night: Seats Now on Sale. MARJORIE RAMBEAU

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BURBANK THEATER
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Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
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DANCE TONIGHT TO
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The Dance Band Supreme
Ladies 50c; Gentlemen $1.00.
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"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything"—TIMES WANT ADS

DESPAIRING AUTHOR WON SUCCESS IN FINAL TRIAL BY SELLING "MABEL" PLOT

The selling of "Up in Mabel's Room" to A. H. Woods by its author may be taken as an excellent lesson on how to dispose of a play by aspiring dramatists. This is the stage farce which Al Christie is now filming with Marie Prevost as star.

Wilson Collinson, an unknown literary man on Broadway, had a play. Like hundreds of his fellows he carried his manuscript from office to office, sent it to agents, had it read by actors and actresses, offered it for publication in magazines—all to no avail. The author's finances ran low and he finally came to the point where he was ready to quit.

One day while standing at Forty-second street and Broadway his attention was called by his friend to a man hurrying by.

"There goes Al Woods," said the acquaintance.

Collinson began to trail the theatrical manager. He followed him to the Grand Central depot, where he overheard Woods buy transportation for Chicago. Collinson also bought a ticket. An hour after the train had started on its way, the author hunted up the producer, whom he found reading a manuscript, and made himself known. Woods waved him aside. He had six plays to read before he reached Chicago.

But Collinson was not to be turned down. Woods agreed to listen while the author read his play. When it was finished Woods drew out his checkbook, wrote out a check for $1000 advance royalties and handed it to the playwright.

PICTURE FANS AS CRITICAL AS PIONEERS IN INDUSTRY, ASSERTS MARSHALL NEILAN

That a picture of merit will always win success is the belief of Marshall Neilan, producer-director.

Neilan gives as the chief reason for this theory that the people of the present generation have a great knowledge of the screen and will surpass any forthcoming generation in instinctively feeling the right and wrong in pictures.

"Almost every picture-goer of today remembers the time he saw his first picture," says Neilan. "He remembers clearly just how crude that film was and he recalls the great progress pictures have made in the interim.

"This gives him a great tolerance, but it also makes him extremely critical, as critical in fact as a pioneer of the industry. If a picture is old-fashioned in technique, he senses it.

"If the camera work is poor, he sights it.

"If the story is inadequate that is also discerned by him.

"If the picture is not well cast, if the sets are poorly done, if the direction is not up to standard—all are commented on intelligently by the fan.

"This great understanding has been of infinite help in bringing pictures so quickly to their present-day place of recognition. It has been an impetus, a stimulus to turn out the best possible productions."

Neilan has guided some of the screen's most successful efforts. His most recent production is "Wild Oats Lane," soon to be released.

RESOLVED: THAT HAPPY ENDING PREFERRED IN PICTURE PLAYS

H. B. Warner, who has been before the theater-going public for many years, declares that the public likes tragedy on the stage and have been its staunch supporter during the lifetime of the theater. As for the screen public, Warner says that they have not yet had the chance to pass or veto for themselves the "unhappy ending" for the reason that the exhibitors place the taboo upon them before they ever reach the public's eye. They are afraid to gamble with the likes and dislikes of film fans.

The problem of conclusions arose when Warner and his director were discussing the treatment of "Silence," now in production at the C. B. De Mille studios. Warner, who had starred in the stage production, argues this: "The public are no longer fools. They think things out for themselves, and if the whole skeleton of the story is twisted and broken just for the sake of a 'happy' fadeout, they will be the first to perceive it."

Sending audiences away with a smile or a laugh, anyway, sending them away with the feeling that all is well that ends well, is Tom O'Brien's idea of film endings.

"There is too much real sorrow and woe in the world to inflict it on tired audiences," said Tom. "Let them think that it will end wrong, then give them the happy wind-up."

Then Tom O'Brien goes on to say that he thinks an era in picture-making is near at hand that will know a great demand for lengthy comedies of the human type.

Dorothy Phillips, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, thinks that the public should be given their choice in the matter of happy or unhappy endings. Her suggestion is:

"When a story has been filmed up to the climax, make the logical ending—if the story calls for a sad one—then let them go back and make the 'happy' or idealized ending. Let them both be shown on the screen—'as it should end' or 'as it might end.' In this way there will be no gamble with the public and they will soon choose for themselves."

FUNNY AND FAT MACK SWAIN PICTURED AS FUNNY IF SKINNY

"Mack Swain is the funniest fat man that I have ever seen, but he would be funny if he were as skinny as an Armenian refugee."

This expression was voiced by Melville W. Brown, who has just finished the direction of "Her Big Night," Laura La Plante's newest Universal starring vehicle, in which Swain plays the comedy relief in the role of a theatrical producer.

"Swain doesn't have to make up to be funny," says Brown. "He doesn't have to appear in obviously comic situations to get a laugh. He has the comedy technique down to a fine art, an art that has as its background twenty years of experience on the stage and screen as a laugh-promoter. He can walk through the dullest scene in the world and make it funny. His long experience with Charlie Chaplin tells in his every gesture."

In the La Plante picture Swain plays one of the few "straight" roles that he has ever appeared in since he began his screen career with Keystone many years ago. Yet, according to Brown, other Universal officials and his fellow-players the role is as funny in a "dress-up" way as the most famous characterization he ever played, that of Big Jim MacKay in Chaplin's "The Gold Rush."

Swain is free lancing, after appearing for six years under the Chaplin banner. He played in twenty-six pictures with Chaplin during the last ten years.

READY TO WORK FOR A NOTEWORTHY TOMB

Egyptian Laborers Promised Fine Burial, Eagerly Join Archeologist

Here is a story from the land of the Pharaohs, Irvin L. Gordon, formerly of the staff of the University museum, now director of public relations with the Reading Railroad, wrote it weeks ago. Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, the distinguished American archeologist, now director of excavations at Armageddon and formerly in charge of the exploration at Bethshean, Palestine, is the central figure of the odd episode.

"At the close of the first season's digging at Bethshean," writes Mr. Gordon, "one of the Egyptian workmen, whom Dr. Fisher had taken to Palestine from Memphis (Egypt), fell ill and died of malaria. The remainder of the workmen grew very glum and sulky, all of which made Dr. Fisher believe that never again would they leave Egypt. He built a fine tomb for the dead man and placed over it a nice little tombstone with proper Arabic inscriptions.

"The following year in Egypt (1923) Dr. Fisher sent for his headman and said:

"'I don't suppose any of the men will want to go up to Bethshean again with me this year?'

"'Don't worry,' said the foreman. 'I'll see how many I can get.'

"Next day he appeared with a long list containing the names of all the men who had gone the year before, and, in addition, their fathers, cousins, brothers and friends. The list was a huge one. About ten men applied for every job. Dr. Fisher sent for the foreman.

"'I thought the men were scared to death about going,' he said. 'How is this?'

An additional gift of $50,000 to Princeton for the endowment of a chair in higher mathematics was announced today by President Hibben. The gift is from Thomas D. Jones, '76, of Chicago, now a trustee of the university.

A short time ago Mr. Jones endowed the Henry Burchard Fine professorship in mathematics with a gift of $150,000. The additional $50,000 is to be added to this fund. This makes the new mathematics chair the most heavily endowed professorship in Princeton. Mr. Jones's gift will go toward the $2,000,000 which Princeton is seeking for advanced teaching and research in the physical and biological sciences and upon which is conditioned the recent endowment of $1,000,000 by the General Education Board for that purpose.

Dr. Hibben stated that it is the wish of the donor that the occupant of the Henry Burchard Fine chair be a creative mathematician of high distinction. He is to reside in Princeton and devote himself to mathematical research. He is expected also to be accessible to graduate students who wish to do research work in the field of his own inquiries and also give a number of lectures each year on the work he is engaged upon.—[Boston Transcript.

A LUCKY LIE

John Silver was surrounded by friends. And how must friends be entertained? By some sort of story surely. Silver thought for some time, and began:

"I don't know if any of you knew it, but I are going to Mexico next month."

"You are really going to Mexico?"

"And why shouldn't I go to Mexico?" asked Silver.

In the manner of friends they replied:

"Every other man dies of malaria."

"It is simply unbearable with poisonous fleas."

"You have to go to bed with a revolver in one hand."

"What's more, Silver, very few people ever come back."

And then Silver exclaimed heartily:

"Well, it certainly is a lucky thing I was lying!"—[Exchange.

ORIGINAL GOLD PENS

Gold was first used in the making of pen points in the United States in 1835. Soon it was found necessary to harden the points of these pens, and this was done by protecting them with diamonds or rubies, which made the pens very costly and, consequently, very rare. John Hawkins, to whom is due the discovery that an alloy of iridium and osmium soldered on to the gold would serve the purpose just as well as the gem stones and at much less cost, was the first to use iridium. In 1850 his method was superseded and for the first time iridium was fused with the gold and a much stronger and a more durable pen point was produced. Over 100,000 pens are manufactured every year by one firm alone.

One family in East Orange, N. J., numbering seven, has a Chevrolet for each member.

We're Not Satisfied to HOPE to Satisfy Our Customers!

Our satisfaction lies in actually doing it. You must be pleased with our merchandise, our policies and our prices. The quality of the goods we sell must be worthy. For we're looking ahead in keen anticipation of holding your patronage. We want you to point us out to your friends as your store. And to justify your friends' high appraisal of your good judgment in trading here.

Laces and Trimmings

$2.50 Embroidered Net Lace, $1.75

Pretty flouncings in white and ecru color.

85c Lace Flouncings, 50c

Shadow and novelty lace flouncings up to 18 inches wide.

Dainty Val. Edgings, 5c Yd.

50c bolt of 12 yards.

25c Wash Laces, 15c Yard

$2.50 Silk Embroidered Bands, $1.95

75c Metal Ball Fringe, 50c

50c Silk Braids, 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Spring Fur Trimming

$12 Moufion Fur, $10 Yard

White, gray and tan moufion fur trimming by the yard, 6 inches wide.

$7.50 Moufion Fur, $6.75 Yard

4-inch fur trimming by the yard. White, gray and tan.

$2.75 Marabout Trimming, $1.95

4-inch marabout trimming in gray, black and tan.

(Hale's Main Floor)

Materials That Will Dance Their Way To Your Heart!

Sandomir Printed Crepes, $1.25
One of "Butterfield's" fabrics. Very smart and distinctive.

Brocade Rayon Crepes, $1.50
Solid colors.

Pamico Suiting, 50c Yard
Desirable shades.

English Dress Prints, 50c
Fast colors in smart new patterns.

Woven Dress Crepes, 35c
Attractive plaids and checks.

Rayon Madras, 75c
Light grounds with colored stripes.

Solid Color Voiles, 30c
38-inch width. Pretty colors.

Printed Border Crepes, $3.50
Beautiful patterns, 54-inch width.

Printed Georgettes, $1.95
Good selection of 40 inch.

Neckwear 25c
Collars and collar-and-cuff sets made of nets and laces. Ordinarily they would be 50c.

Men's Handkerchiefs 5c
All-white handkerchiefs of the sort you generally see priced just double.

Scarfs Special $1.50
A goodly assortment of colors and figured patterns in scarfs of silk and lisle.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk and Wool Spiral Crepe, $1.95
39 inch. Good color variety.

All Wool Epingle, $3.00
Medium weight, corded effect, 54 inch.

Sport Satins, $1.25
30 desirable shades, 40 inch.

Smart Tub Silks, $1.50
Good quality, 36 inch.

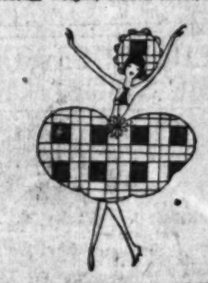
Printed Crepes, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95 and $3.25—40-inch.

Pretty Chiffon Taffetas, $1.95
Plain and changeable, 36 inch.

Black Bengaline, $1.95
Coating weight, 40 inch.

Black Camel's Hair Velours, $4.00
56 inch width.

All Wool Cream Tricotine, $2.75
Very popular, 56 inch width.



$9.00 Linen Table Sets, $6.85
Silver bleached linen table sets with 64x80 inch hemstitched cloths; and napkins to match.

Printed Table Sets, $1.25
Pretty sets made of white indianhead with printed patterns in blue or gold color. 45x45 inch cloth with napkins. Very attractive.

Turkish Bath Towels, 45c
Double thread with blue stripe border.

Bleached, Seamless Sheets, 85c
81x90 inch size.

Bleached Pillow Cases, 29c
45x36 inch size.

Bleached, Seamless Sheets, $1.19
Twin bed size, 72x99 inch.

(Hale's Main Floor)

Bungalow Aprons, $1.25
Dressy models that are suitable for afternoon wear. Fashioned of pretty prints and ginghams. Some have circular skirts. Large, small and medium sizes.

(Hale's Third Floor)

Tub Frocks, $5.95
Fascinating styles that appeal to the women who admire dainty frocks! Some of radioux chiffon; others of rayon materials. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Hale's Third Floor)

All Hale's Reductions in Rugs Are Genuine Reductions—

And with the big reductions we also have an Easy Payment Plan with no interest charged.

Perfect Axminster Rugs Greatly Reduced for Monday

$38.75 Perfect Axminster Rugs . . $29.95
9x12-ft. size.

$36.50 Perfect Axminster Rugs . . $27.95
8¼x10½-ft. size.

$30.00 Perfect Axminster Rugs . . $23.95
7½x9-ft. size.

$25.00 Perfect Axminster Rugs . . $19.95
6x9-ft. size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.00 to $1.75 Rubber House Aprons 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kleinert's Brassierette Shields, $1.00

Dainty garments that combine features of brassiere and shields most admirable, now so popular, as they well deserve to be. Thin and flesh; sizes 3, 4 and 5.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pretty Drapes Bring Spring to the Home

50c Rayon Curtain Gauze, 25c Yard
Pretty colored stripes.

$1.25 Rayon Curtain Gauze, 89c Yard
Colors in the 48-inch width.

$2.75 Rayon Damask, $1.95 Yard
45 and 50-inch widths.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

75c and $1.00 Fancy Cretonnes, 50c Yard
Over 50 distinctive patterns.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$5.50 Plain Colored Blankets, $2.75
Just one-half the original selling price! Pretty plain colors in the 66x80-inch size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.50 White Crochet Bedspreads, $1.95
Seldom can you buy such bedspreads as these at this extremely low price! 74x84-inch size.

Pretty Bedlamps
Attractively Priced for Monday
$1.25
Various colors, prettily trimmed with little flowers.

(Hale's Fourth Floor)

Waste Paper Baskets $1.00
Pastel shades that blend so prettily with the colorings in the room. Very attractive—and so low priced.

(Hale's Main Floor)

$1.65 and $2.00 Silk Stockings $1.00
Full fashioned, perfect stockings at a price that will cause them to be snapped up in sizes and dozens! Medium and a few chiffon weights. Not all sizes in every color.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Rich Coats of Silk Or Satin

We have a wonderful assortment — some with capes and some in straight-line effects. Many have real squirrel collars. Black predominated but there are colors, too. Embroidery elaborates some models — as you'll note on the one sketched. Prices range from $19.50 to $59.50.

Beautiful Spring Coats at $25.00

Silks and Lorcheens in a host of styles and pretty spring colorings. For smart styling, quality, merit and variety we have yet to see them equaled. Shop around and make your own comparisons!

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Dresses Better and Smartly Styled $25.00 and $29.50

Made of the silks that Fashion prefers this spring—in her own colors—and so clever and striking in their smartness that Fashion, herself, would delight to wear them. Plenty of the larger sizes in slenderizing models as well as chic frocks for women of average and regulation figure.

New Dresses

Many are the new style notes portrayed in these New Spring Dresses. You will enjoy having one or two at this special price—

$15

$15—Does not begin to equal their REAL WORTH

$15—In no way indicates the fineness of their Quality.

$15—In no way suggests the beauty of their Styles.

All are made of particularly good flat crepes in Fashion's newest, best-liked shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

MARCH 28, 1926.—[PART III.]

Customers!
policies and our prices.
tion of holding your pat-
iends' high appraisal of

New Spring Fur Trimming
$12 Mouflon Fur, $10 Yard
White, gray and tan mouflon fur trimming by the yard, 6 inches wide.
$7.50 Mouflon Fur, $6.75 Yard
4-inch fur trimming by the yard. White, gray and tan.
$2.75 Marabout Trimming, $1.95
4-inch marabout trimming in gray, black and tan.
(Hale's Main Floor)

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Sport Satins, $1.25
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Smart Tub Silks, $1.50
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liked shades. Sizes 14 to 20
36 to 42.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926. THE HOME.

Variety and Oddities Given Place in Club Programs

FRIDAY CLUB SCHEDULE IN APRIL FIXED

Flora M. Holly Speaker at First of Five Programs Arranged for Month

April holds five Fridays and the Friday Morning Club will enjoy a corresponding number of programs that promise more than the usual high standard of excellence of this club, specializing in first presentations of distinguished people and the best from well-known and local speakers.

Next Friday Flora M. Holly, who labels herself as a pioneer literary agent after having met many well-known authors when she was in the editorial department of the Bookman, will speak on "A Glimpse of the Fiction Market from the Inside."

A. Blythe Webster, formerly professor of English and dean of the faculty of arts at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, will speak on "The College, the Scarlet Gown," speaking of St. Andrews which is the oldest university in Scotland. He will address the club April 9 and April 16, which is charter day for the club. Branson De Cou will present his illustrated lecture, "Dream Pictures of the Mediterranean."

Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobinger will give an address on "Shakespeare," April 23 when a celebration of the 362nd birthday anniversary of the Avon bard will be celebrated. Music of the sixteenth century under the direction of Grace Adele Freeby will add to the atmosphere of Shakespearean days.

The last Friday of the month "The Colorado River Project" will be presented by the following authorities on the subject: H. S. McCluskey, representing the Governor of Arizona; Charles P. Squires, representing the Governor of Nevada; Charles E. Scott, representing Imperial Valley, and Joe Crail, Los Angeles.

Deans' Convention

Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women, University of California, Southern Branch, is president of an association of deans, which includes the western portion of the United States. They are to have a convention here the early part of April, and Mrs. Laughlin is planning an elaborate program for their entertainment.

Immediately upon his arrival here, Harry Langdon began active preparation for his next feature comedy. "The Yes Man," which he will make for First National. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," just completed by the comedian, was his first feature comedy.

MUSIC CLUB APPEARS IN BLACK-FACE

Society Minstrels to be Staged in Lavish Revue of Latest Song Hits

Interesting among the events of the club season will be the brilliant society minstrel revue to be given Tuesday evening, next, by the Matinee Musical Club, under the direction of Mrs. Dana B. Cox.

The affair will be staged at Barker Brothers' new auditorium at Seventh, Figueroa and Flower streets, and in preparation for the event Mrs. Cox is being given the able assistance of Edward Philbrook, formerly with the San Francisco Grand Opera Company and for several seasons with the Edgar Temple Opera Company.

A chorus of twenty-five voices will provide the musical background for the show. There will be two black-face mammies represented by Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers and Mrs. Irene Palmer, and two blackface comedians, Robert Fantoni and Joe Soures, will add to the fun-making.

Miss Lucile Anderson who has recently returned from the Orient, will present a novel Japanese dance in costume and there will be a Spanish dance number by Miss "Babe" Johnson. Miss Dorothy Edinfield will present a special solo number, "I Love My Baby," with a chorus of Charleston dancers.

"Old Black Joe" will be presented by Frank Soures and another feature on the program will be presented in a song number, "I'll Be Happy," by Mrs. Clarence Bowman Kerr and James Kerr with choral accompaniment.

Two artistic Hawaiian dancers, Miss Clarita Imperio and Miss Sylvia Hughey, will present a group of oriental numbers, this interesting feature being presented through the courtesy of Mrs. Trinidad C. Goni's studio.

With the melodious accompaniment of the blackface mammies, Miss Norine Shields will be heard in a lilting southern number, "Mammy's Goodnight Song."

Topping the program will be a surprise feature presented by Glen Holmes, baritone. This number promises unusual interest and the entertainment as a whole is expected to attract a capacity audience.

Silent Singing

Mme. Irwin Kellogg, originator of the short course in deep breathing and enunciation for club women, known as silent singing, has recently begun large classes in this work at her studio in the Friday Morning clubhouse and at other clubs. The idea is original in that the finest exercises of great singing masters are brought into a short and inexpensive course which does not require the singing voice and promotes better speech and better health.

Mme. Kellogg, who talked on the subject recently ever radio, at the West Side Ebell on the 23rd inst., and at the Friday Morning clubhouse on the 21st inst., is to talk for Ebell April 6, for the Woman's University Club April 7, and Rotary later in the month.

ALL FOOLS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Celebration Will Include Pageant Depicting Colonial Wedding and Playlet

With the most elaborate program of the year, the Philanthropy and Civics Club will celebrate All Fools' Day at its clubhouse on South Wilton Place next Thursday afternoon. In addition to a luncheon, a costume pageant depicting a Colonial wedding ceremony and a playlet will be presented for the members and their friends.

Appearing as the bride, Mrs. E. C. Pyle will wear the gown, veil and slippers which she wore at her own marriage, and will enter accompanied by Mrs. Albert Pennick, costumed as a Colonial groom. Mrs. Mary A. Bailey will officiate as minister at the mock wedding, while Mrs. Harvey Laughlin and Mrs. Lillian Bergman as belles of 1841 will serve as bridesmaids. Mrs. W. R. Updegraff, wearing her mother's dress of 1860, and her aunt's bonnet of the 1812 period will appear as the mother of the bride, while Mrs. Joseph B. Bonhaus, attired in a quaint gown of black satin and old lace will be the mother of the groom.

The bridal party will be attended by a colorful throng representing old-fashioned gowns of all periods and countries. Mrs. W. R. Fisher will wear a Paisley shawl which has been worn by six generations of her family, while others in the entourage will include Mmes. Charles Seabert, L. C. Zimmerman, Alice Jonas, G. W. Bowers, A. A. Gast, Henry Gattman, Alfred Hare, Emma Yeager, Florence Hampton, W. H. Wilcox, E. J. Mundon, Richard Hill, C. M. Beukler, Elisabeth Tootle, W. A. Ryley, George Wright, Sanford L. Porter, Harry Rhodes, Caroline A. Lloyd, E. L. Eglehoff, Evs Modon, E. Vanderslius and Herbert S. Denitz.

In addition to the mock wedding, the Ebell Juniors will present the playlet, "The Rehearsal," making an afternoon replete with diversified entertainment.

The card party scheduled for the afternoon of Monday, April 12, will be held at the clubhouse, but the luncheon that was to be had preceding the affair has been called off. Reservations may be made through the Club Secretary.

CREDIT INFORMATION TO PROPER PERSON

In a story which appeared in this department last Sunday regarding the first motion pictures in America and witnessed by George Washington, an error gave credit for the information to Jessie Calhoun Williamson instead of Jessie Calhoun Anderson.

PLAN SHAKESPEARE STUDY

Members of Fine Arts Club Call Meeting on Tuesday to Organize New Department

With the plan of opening a new department to be devoted to the study of Shakespeare and the production of Shakespearean drama, the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will sponsor a special meeting to be held Tuesday evening at the Biltmore.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the club, will preside, and the meeting, which is open to the public, is expected to bring together a large group of prominent men and women who are interested in further perpetuating the works of the immortal bard.

It is planned to divide the Shakespearean department into two sections, the one for the study of Shakespeare's work from the literary point of view, and the other for the active production of his plays.

Among the speakers will be C. Montague Shaw, widely known as a Shakespearean actor.

Mr. Shaw, who will be actively associated with the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club in the directing of the Shakespearean department, will present "The Winter's Tale" as the first of the dramas to be given.

Preparations are under way for this initial production, which will offer an opportunity for members to study and also to take an active part in this great play.

Mr. Shaw, who is an Australian, recently came to California from London, via Toronto and Boston. He was schooled in Sir Frank Benson Shakespearean and Old English Comedy Company, and has had a varied experience before the footlights.

Five years of active service with the British forces during the World War interrupted his career as an actor, and when peace was again declared Mr. Shaw returned to London, where he resumed his theatrical work.

Recently, in Los Angeles, he appeared in support of R. D. MacLean in the sixth of his Shakespearean festival series at the Biltmore, playing the role of the Earl of Richmond in "Richard the Third."

The presentation of "The Winter's Tale," under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, is to be given May 14 and 15, with a matinee performance scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, May 15.

Wagner's Music Given Rendition by Opera Club

The Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, of which Mrs. J. T. Anderson is president, will present an evening of Wagnerian music for its program next Friday evening.

Madam Anna Ruzena Sprotte will be in charge and the event, which will be held at Barker Brothers' new auditorium, Seventh, Figueroa and Flower streets, promises to be interesting.

Scenes from the "Flying Dutchman" will provide the major numbers on the program, while Madam Sprotte will be featured in a group of Wagnerian songs, including "Grief," "Dreams" and the Erda scenes from "Reingold." She will be accompanied at the piano by Ann Thompson MacDowell.

Scenes from the "Flying Dutchman" to be presented will be the aria from the first act, James Murray; "Spinning Chorus," sung by fourteen of Madam Sprotte's students; alto solo of Mary, sung by Dorothy Gray-Hobson; aria of Senta, sung by Lotus Lee, and the "Love Duet," sung by James Murray and Lotus Lee. Madam Sprotte will be at the piano for these numbers.

The participants will be in costume, and the presentation will be made effective by an artistic stage setting provided through the courtesy of Barker Brothers.

Music School Settlement

A regular monthly reception will be given by the Los Angeles Music School Settlement this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The program will be by pupils in the settlement.

The public is invited.

Unusual Features

Clever and interesting programs have prevailed recently in club circles, not the least of which is the one last Tuesday by the Soroptimists at the Biltmore. The group of Camp Fire Girls shown above represent some of the welfare work of the club as presented by Miss Mary M. Russell, of the Los Angeles Council and a Soroptimist. The flower fan held by Rose Lathrop is made of a thousand maidenhair ferns and five hundred sweet peas. She is representing her florist shop as does Laurie Ferrando. Frank Sherrard was the announcer for the "so different shoes" of Esther M. Buttel. Cora B. Sheffield kneeling, points out not the products of her own art shop but the work of Dr. Lillian Grandmason who "makes eyes" not at you but for you. The Misses Peterson, Campbell and Miss Payne will appear upon the Matinee Musical Club program next Tuesday evening in Barker Brothers Auditorium. They will give an unprofessional Charleston number coached by Miss Payne. The marriage of the "knight" whose armor is made of every conceivable surgical instrument to the bride skeleton for the good of mankind was a demonstration at the Soroptimist show by Mayme V. Matthay.

Edmund Lowe started work yesterday in "Dangers of a Great City," his new Fox vehicle. In the cast are Madge Bellamy and Leslie Fenton. Roy R. Neill will direct, this being his first special production for Fox.

CLUB NOTES

Ebell

A musicale by Lucille Gibbs, coloratura soprano, and Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, with Miss Florence Joy accompanying, will be conducted at the Ebell Club tomorrow.

Two luncheons will take place during the week. Tuesday will mark the Shakespeare luncheon, with Frederick Warde as honor guest. Wednesday will be the luncheon for the new members followed by an afternoon of music.

At the last meeting of the Ebell Club, Miss Frederica de Laguna, chairman of resolutions, introduced a resolution whereby the Ebell Club stands in favor of the Volstead Act. It was unanimously carried by the members.

Department meetings for the week are:

Monday, Browning: Mrs. Milton Young, curator. "Interpretative Reading of Saul," Dr. Allison Gaw of U.S.C.

Tuesday, Shakespeare; Mrs. Norman Hall, curator.

Wednesday, new members' luncheon.

Thursday, Spanish: Mrs. Franklyn A. Rauscher, curator.

Friday, French: Mrs. R. E. Fitcher, curator.

Practical relief meets all day for sewing, under the direction of Mrs. T. J. Fletcher.

Soroptimist

Lal Chan Medra, a native of India, in costume, will speak of "Easter in India" at the next meeting of the Soroptimist Club Tuesday, in the Music Room of the Biltmore at 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hines will offer a musical program on an Easter theme. Ralph Hurd, tenor, will sing a group of selected numbers.

Political League

Entertaining with a bridge and five hundred party, the Women's Political League will meet at the Woman's Athletic Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer U. Prather is chairman of the committee in charge, with Mrs. Rodman Robeson, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Clara Lane, Mrs. George W. Sessions, Mrs. Warren McIntire, Mrs. Leone G. Plum, Mrs. Alice McCartney, Mrs. Effie Crawford and Mrs. Sarah Smith.

Prof. Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of research for the California Taxation Improvement Association, will address the members of the Women's Political League at their regular luncheon meeting in the Windsor Tea Rooms, Brack-Shops, Thursday.

U.S.C. Alumnae Women

With Dr. George Finley Bovard, president-emeritus of the University of Southern California, as guest speaker for the occasion, the monthly luncheon meeting of the Trojan Women, composed of alumnae and former students of U.S.C., was held yesterday afternoon at the Women's Residence Hall, 646 West Thirty-sixth street.

Dr. Bovard addressed the group on "Accomplishments of U.S.C. Students in the Orient," and a delightful musical program was presented by members of the college of music.

Open Meeting

The Wednesday Morning Club is to be entertained by the talent of a "sister" club Wednesday, when Hollenbeck Ebell will present a California play on the afternoon program. This play has been presented at several different clubs with great success. Wednesday is also open meeting day and will afford an opportunity for friends to visit. Following the program tea will be served, with Mrs. H. H. Blum and Mrs. James A. Fleming as hostesses. Mrs. Frank O'Brien will have charge of the noon lunch.

Hollywood Conservatory

Katherine Von Blon, soprano, will appear in recital at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Von Blon will be accompanied by Nina Blanche Horner.

Catholic Council

A regular quarterly convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was held last Monday, the 22nd inst., in Long Beach, at the clubhouse of the Young Women's Christian Association. More than 400 women from all parts of Los Angeles and San Diego attended the meeting.

An interesting program of music and speeches was given.

Browning Club

When the president of the Los Angeles Browning Club, Mrs. Thomas Stowell, learned that her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Blakeslee, were starting for a trip around the world, she asked them to visit as many "Browning Shrines" as possible.

On the 19th inst., when the club met with Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, Mrs. Blakeslee told in a most delightful manner of their pilgrimages to the spots loved by Robert and Elizabeth Browning.

WORK OF MOTHERS IGNORED

BY LESSIE S. READ

Press Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Does nobody in the Great American Home work but father? Evidently not, according to the United States Census records which do not deem Mother's work of nursing, sewing, cooking, house-cleaning, mending, washing, preserving, baby-bearing and child rearing, (to say nothing of teaching, buying, and budget-keeping, gardening and sometimes milking and partly raising) sufficient importance to be recorded other than as "No. employments." (the way Mother is now listed in the census).

But the General Federation of Women's Clubs, composed of 3,000,000 women of whom you are one, if you belong to a federated club, believes home-making is a dignified occupation with economic value, since the work now done without salary would cost billions of dollars each year if it had to be hired.

Now these 3,000,000 women include many of the nation's most intelligent home-makers who feel that the United States Census does not attach dignity or importance to the great labor of home-making. So they have taken Secretary Hoover into their confidence, asked a change and it is said the Secretary gave a listening ear.

"America's Great Unemployed" is title of a leaflet telling the little story and just from the press, ready for distribution through the American Home chairman, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, College Station, Texas.

The leaflet gives a summary of memorandum presented to Secretary Hoover and which requires authorization from Congress. Writes Mrs. Barry:

"If you believe the Home-maker and the Home should have recognition, have passed by your local club at the next meeting resolutions indorsing the memorandum presented. Send a copy of such resolutions to Secretary Herbert Hoover, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., (and to Mrs. Barry.)

"Gathering complete data for the Home Survey and indorsement of the memorandum are immediate obligations of every division, committee and specialist of the Department of the American Home in every State and every club."

YES WOE IF LEAGUE FAILS

The present failure of the League of Nations is the beginning of its disintegration, it is the most serious and tragic event of the history of modern times," said Mrs. C. McDonald in speaking before the Woman's Club of Hollywood on Wednesday. For, according to Mr. McDonald, if the league fails now it will mean a repetition of a great war in comparison to which the last war will appear as a sort of mimic affair. It would be a war of whole nations and there would be no distinction between combatants and non-combatants.

Speaking of the present situation in China, Mr. McDonald said that the foreigner's attitude of superiority and his contempt for the Chinese when in that country had given a sense of unity against the foreigner there. China has learned to respect her fear of and respect for the foreigner.

In concluding, Mr. McDonald pointed out two difficulties in the present relations of the United States. The first he said is our own self-righteousness, superiority and feeling that we are better than other nations. The second difficulty is Senatorial obstruction. Until these difficulties are overcome the United States will never play a role worthy of its position, he declared.

Mrs. Orville L. Routt, chairman of literature, presided at the luncheon following, when she spoke on Fred Lewis Pattee's book "Tradition and Jazz." She does not agree with his condemnation of all modern literature, but suggests as worthwhile the following poets: Edwin Arlington Robinson, Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Robert Frost. Miss Flora Mae Holly spoke on recent books she had read. Ann Shannon Munroe told of gathering material for her western novels. Mrs. Laurabelle Dietrick said that women's clubs could have as vital a power in the literary world as they had shown in civic life. In addition to these speakers, guests of honor at the luncheon included the following: Herman Hagedorn, Zoe Kincaid Pennington, Neeta Marquis, Mr. ad Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mrs. Alice Barney, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Margaret Bourne and Blanche Graham.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE POOR AMERICAN ABROAD

In "Uprooted" Brand Whitlock Writes a Distinguished Novel in Which a Dashing Girl from Ohio Comes in Sharp Contrast With Sophisticated French Society

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

UPROOTED. A novel. By Brand Whitlock. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Brand Whitlock, famous as our war Ambassador to Belgium, has several sound novels to his credit. But in "Uprooted" he has exceeded his own best previous effort and succeeded in writing a novel that should establish him firmly in the forefront of American writers of serious fiction.

This is, in a sense, the novel that he intended writing when he accepted that supposedly somnolent post in Belgium, fondly believing that here he would have the leisure necessary to the production of his masterpiece. In a sense only, for a broader experience, a deepened understanding of life, a delicacy and an intensity of perception, have resulted from Brand Whitlock's many hard contacts with men and women of all nations. So now we have this novel of his maturity.

"Uprooted" inevitably calls to mind Henry James's "Daisy Miller," that classic tale of the verdant American girl paying to the last drop for her contempt of conventions and her ignorance of life, in checquered European society.

But Betty Marsh is no such gentle martyr as the misguided Daisy Miller. Betty is up to date with a vengeance. She is the self-willed daughter of wealthy parents, of Macochee, O. She had rushed prematurely into war work, had found life intolerably dull at home after her return from France, and had, at last, broken away and returned to Paris to take up some vague kind of "relief" work.

We first see her through the sophisticated but tolerant eyes of Leslie Waldron, artist, on the steamer bearing her back to New York after the armistice. "She was surrounded by a group of young officers in khaki . . . Her dark eyes were glowing in excitement, her teeth gleaming in her smile, and her red lips closed humorously after each of these sallies that kept her auditors in constant laughter. She was doing all, or most, of the talking, and when she was not talking, she was laughing herself—somewhat too loudly, Waldron felt. . . . The girl herself noted, not, apparently, without a certain satisfaction, that she was being observed."

Waldron watched her intently, admiring her good looks, her free movements, her vivacity and her self assurance. The next day she introduced herself to him, and, thereafter, claimed his friendship as a compatriot—one all the more interesting because he had lived most of his adult life abroad. He saw much of Betty on the trip, and then lost track of her.

But when she returned to Paris, she promptly hooked him up. She had attached herself to a Mrs. Richardson, an expatriate American on the fringe of international society. Without waiting for an invitation Betty came to Waldron's studio, looked over his carefully gathered fine old furniture, his tapestries and works of art and then asked him to paint her in the costume of the second empire.

It was not long before she had gathered to herself a group of second-rate people—Mrs. Richardson, social climber and near-adventuress; Bunker, the button king of America, fabulously wealthy, portly and divorced; Prince Morratta, whose kingdom was not mentioned—these were the high lights.

Waldron had the entree to the best continental society, but Betty knew she was not in that class, so she proudly refrained from any attempt to get herself admitted. Not so Mrs. Richardson. She elbowed her way as far as she was able, and was soon proudly claiming acquaintance with Waldron's most intimate friends, Lady Agnes Drayton, an English aristocrat, and the Countess of Granvallon. The latter Waldron had always loved. But, as an American girl of wealth and distinction, Dorothy Manning had preferred the French nobleman with his title and distinguished background. Ten years later Granvallon had been killed in the war, leaving his young son to succeed him as prospective head of his family. After two or three years of widowhood Dorothy still played fast and loose with Waldron, being too nicely balanced in her emotional and practical life to sacrifice her title and her lofty position in society for the satisfaction of a passion that had burned itself into embers. Waldron, middle-aged and calm, was somewhat passive in his wooing, having long before learned the wisdom of letting well enough alone.

Betty herself became overfond of him. But here she exercised the restraint that pride gives. She sensed the situation between Waldron and the Countess, and this gave her pause. It is the uncertainty as to Waldron's intentions in regard to the American girl and the expatriate Countess that gives Whitlock the best opportunity for his psychological analysis, in which his sensitiveness to life, his subtle understanding and his fine reflective qualities are given full play.

Always he maintains his attitude of detachment. Even when Betty's indiscretions—and they are many and interesting—open the way for covert insult from her prince, whom she promptly slaps in the face, to the mingled horror and delight of the other diners in the fashionable restaurant where this scene is staged, Whitlock sees and makes his readers see that Betty in the main was right. However, she may offend fine sensibilities and cultivated taste, she is fundamentally sound. With a wise tolerance and commendable charity Whitlock presents her and he leaves her a little pathetic, but still so full of gay animal spirits and love of life that we feel if she is not to have the best gift of life, she is at least well on the way to make a success of her second best.

Lovers of Henry James will see many evidences of his influence on Whitlock. In a detachment that is free from coldness; in the balancing of values; in subtle analysis as well as in the type of character and the milieu, the book makes one think of James in his earlier period. This is not to say that he lacks originality or freshness. The book is Whitlock's own, but Whitlock is the product of all that he has met, plus the intrinsic self that he started with. Among the influences that have shaped him must be counted W. D. Howells and Henry James.

BOOK ON OPERA

Appletons have just published "1001 Nights of Opera," by Frederick H. Martens, the widely known critic and writer on musical subjects. Unlike the usual handbook or "guide" relating to the opera, it covers also very fully the enormous and ever widening field of the ballet and its repertoire, the only book of this type which does so. This, of course, is in addition to the operatic material itself, which is treated in a thorough and detailed fashion.

An account of the stories and music of more than 1500 operas and ballets is contained in the volume, no previous guide having included more than a few hundred. Nor does Mr. Martens confine himself merely to operas already presented in America. Many of those announced for a first presentation here within the next year or two are to be found in the volume. Another element of interest and of unique advantage is the systematic arrangement of the operas, according to the period in which their stories are laid. To the general reader, interested in opera through perhaps the radio or the phonograph, to the operagoer, the music student, the library, and music clubs and organizations everywhere, the book should prove appealing and valuable.

A Group of American Writers

Arthur Train
Author of "The Blind Goddess." (Scribner's.)

Brand Whitlock
Author of "Uprooted." (Appleton.)

Robert E. Callahan
Author of "The Struggle." (Hutson.)

Thyra Samter Winslow
Author of "Picture Frames." (Knopf.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

The latest word on golf is "The Links," by Robert Hunter, which will be published at once by Charles Scribner's Sons. This book is primarily for the benefit of anyone undertaking to construct or change a golf course, but it is said to contain much of general golf wisdom that will appeal to every golfer, whether his handicap be high or low. The text, copiously illustrated with full-page illustrations, is written out of the author's wide experience on all the golf courses of the world.

Ashley Dukes, author of "The Man With a Load of Mischief," has written a new heroic comedy called "Tyl Ulenspiegel or The Song of Drums," which will appear serially in Theater Arts Monthly for four months beginning with the April issue. The play is in a prologue and three acts, and is in a general way based on Charles de Coster's "Legende d'Ulenspiegel" (Brussels, 1667.) Ulenspiegel is one of the epic-comic figures of all time, in biography and in music his exploits have already made artistic history.

Since his retirement as French Ambassador to the United States, M. J. J. Jusserand has been occupied with the preparation of a new edition of his well-known work, "A Literary History of the English People." His research here brought to light considerable new material, and the author has brought the book up to date in addition to amending some of the earlier chapters. Volume I, dealing with the period from Origin to Renaissance, was published this month by Putnams.

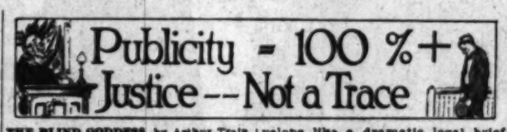
Jacques Bainville's "History of France," just published by Appleton, in an excellent translation by Dean Gauss of Princeton University and Mrs. Gauss, is the book which figured as so phenomenal a success in France, where in a single year it passed through 120 editions. This, of course, is a most unusual occurrence in connection with the type of book termed non-fiction, though in the case of Bainville's history this description of the volume's contents seems almost a misnomer. For it is history told without pedantry and shorn of all the usual stodgy attributes of purely historical writing. It is said to be a book written with a very high degree of narrative skill, a record of the deeds of "flesh and blood" men and women, of their weakness and their strength, veritably a case of history recounted with all the charm and glamor of romance.

A shining exception of the impression that good novels rarely make successful plays is the New York production of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Great Gatsby," dramatized by Owen Davis, which has found immediate favor both with critics and playgoers. According to J. Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times: "Of the several attempts to portray on the stage these restless moderns, whose cynicisms and infidelities keep the calamity-howlers hoarse, none has been more able or moving than 'The Great Gatsby' . . . The dramatic version retains most of the novel's peculiar glamor . . . provides something more substantial than an evening's entertainment." Alexander Woollcott, in the World, says: "The fine vivid novel . . . is carried over on to the stage with almost the minimum of spilling; the result of a steadily interesting play."

Dr. James H. Breasted, noted Egyptologist and author of "A History of Egypt: From the Earliest Times to the Conquest of the Persians," has the distinguished honor of being chairman of the committee through which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., plans to give Egypt what will undoubtedly be her finest museum. Dr. Breasted recently announced that this gift—$10,000,000, almost certainly the largest sum yet offered for humanistic science and research—has been offered in a letter from Mr. Rockefeller to King Fuad.

Dr. Breasted has written an introduction to "Kings and Queens of Ancient Egypt," with actual portraits by Winifred Brunton, which will be published by the Scribners this spring.

Novels do not have the highest favor with Wellesley girls, according to the Wellesley College book store, which reports that the book most in demand during the last few months has been the "Diary and Letters of Josephine Preston Peabody," by Christina H. Baker, published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Poetry is much read and among the volumes most sought after is the posthumous volume of Amy Lowell's poems, "What's O'clock?"



THE BLIND GODDESS, by Arthur Train. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

How official selfishness and the absence of ideals pervert the administration of justice is the theme of Arthur Train's latest novel, "The Blind Goddess." In this dramatization of justice as administered in the criminal courts of New York the reader is impressed chiefly by the pernicious influence of publicity and politics on the American judicial system.

The mischief resulting from publicity, as Mr. Train sees it, lies in the mania for personal advertisement developed by counsel for the defense, the prosecution, and even the judge on the bench, who practically promises the district attorney a conviction if a notorious murder case is brought to his court for trial. To this conditions are added the personal jealousies and political bickerings of members of the district attorney's staff and the tendency of the police to fix responsibility for the crime on the most likely person, regardless of actual guilt. Thus justice becomes a negligible consideration.

The story concerns the murder of a wealthy and somewhat unscrupulous contractor, Richard Devens, and the circumstantial evidence which points convincingly to a former actress as his slayer. The leading character is an assistant district attorney, a quixotic idealist, who is in love with the slain man's daughter. He starts to prosecute the case but finally quits in disgust at the conscienceless perversion of justice. Only the timely confession of the real culprit prevents the execution of an innocent woman.

Mr. Train, formerly an assistant district attorney, is on familiar ground. His word pictures of the Criminal Court Building and particularly of the property room containing the grewsome exhibits of countless criminal cases, are unforgettable. The plot develops like a dramatic legal brief and the wrangling of the attorneys during the trial is as realistic as a court reporter's transcription.

The minor characters impress one as having been drawn from life, with an almost Dickens-like fidelity. With the major characters Mr. Train has not been so successful. Had Hugh Dillon, the hero, has been less of a knightly idealist and more of an obsessed reformer—like Sinclair Lewis's Dr. Arrowsmith, for instance—the reality of the tale would have been enhanced.

In its emphasis on facts rather than on their interpretation, the book is more like a piece of expert journalism than a novel and in spite of having ordinary novel length it is constructed on the lines of a short story in its swift approach to a dramatic climax. It is undeniably powerful, well worth reading, and also worth thinking about.

W. R. H.

FABRE ON PLANT LIFE

THE WONDER BOOK OF PLANT LIFE. By J. H. Fabre. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The translation and publication in English of any book of Fabre's is always worth recording. This volume, put out last year, shows as the publishers say, yet another aspect of the "incomparable observer," as Darwin called Fabre. His published works give us but a faint idea of his versatility; there was in fact hardly a branch of natural science that was not advanced by his observations and speculations. Fabre the botanist, is no less delightful than Fabre the entomologist, and the tens of thousands of readers who lament that his great masterpiece has not been published in its entirety will find that there is still a treat in store for them.

JOYS OF SELF-REALIZATION

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

THE STORY OF SWAMI. By Puran Singh. Ganesh & Co., Madras, India.

The author dedicates this book "to all intoxicated with the joys of self-realization."

It has been said that India is "God-mad." This is doubtless true to a degree, but Swami Rama Tirath, the poet-monk of the Punjab, who, like many other great teachers, passed from earth at the early age of thirty-three years, finds fault with India because the people of that nation, as a whole, have forgotten God in their idolatry of intellectualism and ritualism.

Mr. Singh's biography of Swami Tirath is remarkable for its lack of bias, especially when one considers that the author was one of Rama's greatest admirers.

"Rama suffered from self-exhaustion because he did not seek the contact of saints, in whose company the exhausted God consciousness is recharged," says Singh. "He failed to realise the absolute necessity of 'The Tavern' and its votaries, emphasized by Omar Khayyam and Hafiz."

Mr. Singh pictures Rama as he was, personally, and also seeks to give the reader a glimpse into the monk's inner life which made Rama the strong character he was and which accounts for the fact that he was universally beloved. For, according to the account, it was through entire devotion to that transcendental Deity which he felt to be within himself that Rama reached realization of that Being of love, truth and beauty which works in all nature, yet which is beyond the phenomenal.

Rama Tirath loved India as few men are capable of loving their country, but this did not blind him to her failures. He advised India to shake off her shackles of caste, physical drowsiness and mental pride, awaken to her needs and apply the remedy.

Tirath was undoubtedly one of the great men of modern India. His power for good over his countrymen and upon all men he met is inexplainable excepting on the hypothesis of spiritual power. Neither history, biology, philosophy nor psychology can analyze or explain such men as Tirath. Such characters defy analysis, yet their power and goodness is sufficient evidence of their inherent priesthood.

CALIFORNIA IN FACT, FICTION

At the Los Angeles Public Library

"THESE WAITING HILLS." By John Russel McCarthy. Times-Mirror.

Charming essays on the delight and beauty to be found in the Santa Monica Mountains. A book to read and reread, written by a disciple of Burroughs and Whitman who is able through poem and essay to share his perception of beauty.

"OLD FRANCISCAN MISSION OF CALIFORNIA." By George Wharton James.

A history of the building of the missions and the untiring devotion of the Franciscan Fathers, that reads like a story.

"DAYS OF '49." By Gordon Young. Doran.

A stirring story of the gold rush that gives a vital and authentic picture of the mining camps, the small towns and the country, surrounding San Francisco. To read of the courage that triumphed over greed, hardship and ignorance, inspires new admiration for the pioneers of this wonderland. Called "the epic story of California."

"ROSE DAWN." By Stewart Edward White. Doubleday.

With narrative and descriptive power, Mr. White describes the transition days of the eighties, when the great ranchos were giving place to the small fruit farms, and scientific methods replaced the old prodigality.

RECENT BOOKS

DOODLE. A California Boy. By M. Francis Reid. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Stafford Hunt Doodlengtry, Doodle for short, is the hero of this tale. Santa Ynez, a peninsular town near Palo Alto is the locale. Just why the subtitle, a California boy, was added is hard to account for, as Doodle is just a boy, all boy, like the boys of Maine or Texas, Oregon or Florida. The imposing name of Stafford was pinned on him by his doting, if somewhat snobbish mother, but is promptly abreviated by his companions.

The bane of Doodle's existence was the fact that his mother refused to permit him to own a bull pup, but since the bull pup was beyond him he promptly annexed a stray cur of uncertain lineage, but possessed of an ample fund of affection for his master. Doodle's two companions, hard-boiled bachelors, who scorn the very sight of skirts, enable him to find surcease for many of the sorrows that are the lot of an ambitious boy, who, by sheer strength of will and force of fists, becomes leader of his gang. He is known as Big Chief Doodle of the wind-in-the-Fierce Indian gang.

The lads have a happy time indeed. They decide to go to far Africa or South America in search of elephants, tigers and other fierce man-eating animals. The expedition, however, gets no farther than the next ten-acre lot from home when the pangs of hunger and the growing dark somewhat weakens their firm resolution to see the world.

They do all the fool stunts that youngsters have done from time immemorial. It's the old, old story of a boy, his dog, his chums and his topliftical scorn for mere girls—except the grown-up girls that win his young affections—secretly, of course.

Into this net of intrigue, mystery, secret caves, signals by night and various other products of youthful imaginations, the author has woven a romance to give the book a flavor that will hold the elders. There is a laugh or two in every chapter and now and then tragedy creeps in. The death of Spike, Doodle's mongrel cur, is not without its pathos. We all remember the loss of a dog, how the world took on a gloomy aspect and we swore eternal mourning for the lost friend.

We cannot, however, help but feel that the book is a bit forced in spots, but it is by much better reading than the bulk of the trash that is appearing nowadays, that one is disposed to cheer the author on with a "well done, old man," better luck next time.

MY GARDEN OF ROSES. By Emmy Matt Bush. Four Seas Company, Boston.

Emmy Matt Bush, past president Southern California Woman's Press Club, has in this little book of poems expressed her joy in beauty, her belief in happiness, her faith in life. Her feeling for color, for changing skies and swaying branch, for beauty of landscape, which the discerning find in desert waste as well as in the loveliest garden, are all given here in simple verse which has its appeal.

The book is dedicated to Mrs. Bush's mother and the dedicatory poem has found its way around the world, having been put out by a friend as a framed motto, on parchment. The lines are as follows:

Her heart holds a love
That fills the whole world;
Her soul holds the brilliance
Of heavens unfurled!
Her bright eyes hold
Great visions of truth,
And her dear face holds
The beauty of youth!
About her dear presence
A radiance doth shine—
This is my Mother—
Sweet mother o' mine!

THE STRUGGLE. For Fame, Love, Honor and Treasure. By Robert E. Callahan. C. S. Hutson & Co., Los Angeles.

The author of this romance is well known locally as a sportsman, traveler, advertising expert and business man. The story concerns the heart affair of a young author who easily achieved popular success, but not happiness. Being disappointed in his domestic affairs he decides to cut loose as it were and become a sort of modern Casanova. But alas and alack, he meets a fair charmer who totally upsets his hard-boiled notions. Then to make matters worse the lady is properly married and her husband, fully aware of her flirtatious predilections, is undisturbed by her platonic philanderings.

THE UNCHANGING QUEST. By Philip Gibbs. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is one of those novels telling the story of a man's undying love for a woman, who, because of fate's ironic way of ordering the lives of us poor humans, became another man's wife. It is told with a swing and a sweep that hold the reader for the time, but it is such an old, old story, that were it not for the author's amazing ability in sketching his background, the story would leave little to be remembered.

But Mr. Gibbs has given us a picture of a generation of English life, from just before the Boer War to the close of the World War. His familiarity with English politics, in fact with European politics, has made it easy for him to create a series of dramatic situations that raise the book far above the ordinary level of current popular fiction. Into the narrative he cleverly sketches the wave of sentimental Liberalism that followed the Boer War and enables us to sense that strong tide of international idealism that flowered for a time in contrast with the military imperialism sung by Kipling and personified by "Joe" Chamberlain and his school. It was then that science was thought to be building a solid foundation for a more sane civilization. H. G. Wells was writing in a white fury, against looking forward, advocating a scrapping of old ideals. It was the battle cry, pooh-poohed by the mass of thinking men and women. Then we sense the natural change of temperament. The ideals, though deserving, gave way for peace, saw the mistakes made on the continent that overshadowed trouble. The end is dramatic incidents that each in its way bringing the tragedy of the World War nearer, are all clearly drawn here.

But the author does not use his background to paint pictures, takes his readers to the battlefields of France and Flanders, senses the dark tragedy of the time and the deep and poignant love of the thousands of young men who went into its awful maw. We sense the revolution in Russia with its death and devastation, its terror and fanaticism.

Into all this is woven a story of young love, of heartbreak, of misunderstanding.

A new list of books for children and grants with a reading list of Americanization workers has been published by the American Library Association, Chicago. It is called "Easy Books to Americans" and was compiled by Edna Phillips of the Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries.

THREE MUSKETEERS IN MEXICO

In "The Sungazers" Henry Herbert Knibbs Writes a Humorous Account of Three Modern Knights Adventuring Down the Highways of the World

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE SUNGAZERS. By Henry Herbert Knibbs. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is one of those lighthearted tales of adventure that come only too seldom to the hands of the book reviewer these days, when grim realism and biological speculation hold the boards.

Bill Morningstar, Sungazer, philosopher and knight of the open road, here tells in his humorous, poetic and philosophical way the story of his wanderings on land and sea. The desert sands of Arizona and Arabia alike have known his restless feet. He has sailed in tall ships on all the world's seas. All roads, according to Bill's simple code, lead to pleasant places. The only place that loses its charm for Bill is the place at which he happens to be at any particular moment. Bill's philosophy is found well expressed in his answer to the towerman's question: "Don't you ever get tired of rambling?" "Me, I want to keep rambling till the bell rings. One time I used to think if I made it around the world easy, and takin' in all the sights, I would kind of settle down somewhere. But I ain't found the place yet, and I been around four times."

It was on Bill's fourth trip around that he met up with "Jinglebob," a youthful poet with the wanderlust in his blood, bound for nowhere in particular, but raring to go there. It was on the desert somewhere between Indio and Yuma. Bob was standing by a big cactus spouting verses to beat the cars. Bill, liking the set of Bob's shoulders and the friendly and far-away look in his eye, seated himself on his roll and waited till the young man had delivered himself of his poetic effusion. Then the two men, who spoke one another's language, came to an understanding, and as wanderers are wont to do, became instant friends.

They eventually added to their company Aloisius Brandstatter, the pickle king, and the adventures of these three musketeers in Manana land, make the bulk of the story as told to the towerman by Bill on his fifth trip around this whirling globe.

While it is a tale of high romance, filled with murder, battle and sudden death, there is a great deal of solid worldly wisdom splashed through the pages. Wisdom falls from the lips of Old Bill Morningstar, accompanied by a twinkle of those wise, far-seeing eyes. Bill and his pals get into all sorts of difficulties, but, being partners of chance, who have, for the nonce, given hostage to fortune, they come through with nothing worse than a few superficial wounds.

In this tale of tall doings we have Mr. Knibbs at his humorous best. We also get a glimpse of the poet, for Mr. Knibbs is richly endowed with the poetic gift, and in this yarn he allows his muse to wander freely over the pages of the narrative. To all ye who are burdened or heavy laden, I would say get you a free-drawing pipe, some good fragrant brown leaf, a big, comfortable easy chair and bid dull care begone, for here we have the stuff of which a fine evening of good pleasure is made.

THE CHANGING QUEST. By Philip Gibbs. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is one of those novels telling the story of a man's undying love for a woman, who, because of fate's ironic way of ordering the lives of us poor humans, became another man's wife. It is told with a swing and a sweep that hold the reader for the time, but it is such an old, old story, that were it not for the author's amazing ability in sketching his background, the story would leave little to be remembered.

But Mr. Gibbs has given us a picture of a generation of English life, from just before the Boer War to the close of the World War. His familiarity with English politics, in fact with European politics, has made it easy for him to create a series of dramatic situations that raise the book far above the ordinary level of current popular fiction. Into the narrative he cleverly sketches the wave of sentimental Liberalism that followed the Boer War and enables us to sense that strong tide of international idealism that flowered for a time in contrast with the military imperialism sung by Kipling and personified by "Joe" Chamberlain and his school. It was then that science was thought to be building a solid foundation for a more sane civilization. H. G. Wells was writ-

Kathleen Norris'
new novel, telling the story of Gay, the last daughter of Black Roger Fleming, has just been published. Go to your bookseller today for this absorbing book by the beloved author of "Little Shops."
THE BLACK FLEMINGS
$2. Doubleday, Page & Co.

MAN ALONE
A haunting, hammering romance of a glass-blower who became a giant among men, but obsessed with the belief that all women were "rotten at the core." $2.00
G. P. Putnam's Sons
GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Jerry Marshall owned millions as he steamed out of Vancouver on his yacht. Yet before a month was up he had committed a serious crime . . . and liked it!
X. Anexagoras, mysterious healer of souls, was a keen scientist . . . but he knew how to fight. You'll enjoy reading how he and Jerry outwitted a gang of slain-jumpers.
STEWART EDWARD WHITE is a master-adventurer. Big game hunter, rancher, explorer . . . he knows thrills! Now he has written an adventure novel of the Canadian Northwest. Ask your bookseller for
SECRET HARBOUR
By Stewart Edward White
Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.00

Have you read it?
The Diary of A Young Lady of Fashion
in the year 1764-65
By CLEONE KNOX
$2.50 at all booksellers
This is an APPLETON BOOK

"LAST year had its Margaret Kennedy; this year has its Sylvia Thompson. The sheer virtuosity of Miss Thompson's performance casts 'The Constant Nymph' into shadow . . . for us, 'The Hounds of Spring' interested when it did not fascinate, for dedication to epilogue, it looks very much like the novel of the season."
—New York World
THE HOUNDS OF SPRING
By SYLVIA THOMPSON
33rd Thousand
$2.00 at all Bookstores
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
Publishers, Boston

TENNIS fans and book fans are both fans
"THE LOVE GAME" is the best story of love and tennis ever written about an individual sport. There's many a prize for the "duffer" in the world's champion. Get today at any bookstore.
$2.00 everywhere
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America's Best Seller Since September
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by Anne Parish
"A joy forever"
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Makers.

...d Lillian C. Ford

...USKETEERS IN MEXICO

...ers" Henry Herbert Knibbs Writes a ...ount of Three Modern Knights Adven...urn the Highways of the World

BY THOMAS P. FORD

...Henry Herbert ...ilie Company).

...lighthearted ...t come only ...nds of the ... days, when ...gical specu...

...ngster, phil... of the open ...e humorous, ...al way the ...gs on land ...nds of Ari... have known ...as sailed in ...world's seas. ...n Bill's sim... ...eapt places. ...es its charm ...t which he ...r particular ...hy is found ...answer to ...on: "Don't ...rambling" ...rambling till ...time I used ...around the ...' in all the ...settle down ...t found the ...around four

...fourth trip ...p with "Jin...net with the ...d, bound for ..., but raring ...on the des... Indio and ...ting by a big ...to beat the ...set of Bob's ...ndly and far... ...seated him... ...waited till ...elivered him... ...sion. Then ...oke one an... ...e to an un... ...anderers are ...tant friends. ...fled to their ...dstatter, the ...dventures of ...e in Manana ...of the story ...man by Bill ...d this whiri...

...of high ro... ...order, battle ...re is a great ...lly wisdom ...pages. Wis... ...ips of Old ...ompanied by ...e, far-seeing ...s get into all ...being part... ...ave, for the ...to fortune, ...ith nothing ...superficial

...doings we ...s humorous ...glimpse of ...hs is richly ...tic gift, and ...his muse to ...e pages of ...ye who are ...en. I would ...awing pipe, ...rown leaf, a ...hair and bid ...ere we have ...fine evening ...ds.

...F. By Phillip ...an Company.

...novels tell... ...n's undying ...ho, because ...ordering the ...ans, became ...It is told ...ap that hold ...e, but it is ...that were it ...mazing abil... ...background, ...little to be

...en us a pic... ...of English ...e Boer War ...World War. ...English poli... ...ropean poli... ...for him to ...matic situa... ...k far above ...rrent popu... ...arrative he ...ave of sen... ...t followed ...ables us to ...of interna... ...wered for a ...the military ...Kipling and ...Chamberlain ...e then that ...be building ...a more sane ...is was writ...

"LAST year had its Margaret Kennedy; this year has its Sylvia Thompson. The sheer virtuosity of Miss Thompson's performance casts 'The Constant Nymph' into shadow....As for us, 'The Hounds of Spring' interested when it did not fascinate, from dedication to epilogue. It looks very much like the novel of the season."
—New York World

THE HOUNDS OF SPRING
By SYLVIA THOMPSON
33rd Thousand!
$2.00 at all Booksellers
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
Publishers, Boston

TENNIS fans and fiction fans are both hailing "THE LOVE GAME" as the best story of love and adventure ever written about an international sport. There's many a good point for the "duffer" in the novel by the world's champion. Get it today at any bookstore.
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"A joy forever"
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H&B

The Little Book Nook
—beautifully bound Bibles—prayer books—for Easter gifts.
A. C. Little Company
433 SOUTH BROADWAY — 619 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Pg of Los Angeles.

Well, struggle as we may against it—we surely are becoming more and more feminine—as to dress—for here are the quaint prints of yesteryear, the taffetas, candy stripes, gingham checks and what-not made up as frilly and as bouffant as you please!

...n St. Ann's Inn on Eas... ...would be delightful— ...ay $1.50 and there will ...music on that day. The ...room was a riot of blos... ...is filled with their ...all at the end of your ...to its beautiful tropp... ...its wide porticos and ...ch, such a treat, se... ...ing friends. Every... ...ing at St. Ann's— ...carefully prepared and ...queen's taste—and ...ety of fill. Dinner serv... ...ions is sight every ...Inn, Broadway at ...

...ing for Easter, see ...novelties and "giftie" ...ning your selection at ...ts. They are ...and unusual. Beauti... ...ng, 1704 W. Seventh. ...

...Hour Offer! Fur jac... ...ened, beautifully ...completely remodeled ...Simon Myers' smart fur ...W. Seventh. Forces are ...50, 65 and special prices ...now on fur storage ...ment, formerly with Col... ...very skillful remodel... ...ping of new furs; the ...are now at hand, why ...now for made up and ...Like! DUnkirk 2625. ...for Easter specially ...others in light shades ...ly priced. Also small ...colored. ...

...ake your little girl's ...you can get such ...with the most exquisi... ...at the Children's ...Seventh. FI. 4615. ...

...your own frocks from ...ordered for you to ...fittings given. Degner & ...Gift. ...

...ve hosiery is an easy and ...way to gain that grace... ...the Sanitas-Bergonie ...ments for day or ...Hague, 2404 W. 7th. ...

...ke a period taffeta ...55. About six yards of ...material required. Caroline's ...Sutter, 716 Majestic ...near Hay Co. ...

...the swagger of all the ...going is quite short— ...a wide tie—and is ...bright colors with con... ...hand-blocked designs. ...

...Colburn's sister, Mrs. Ines ...Fashion editor of the Vogue ...ry of Long Beach, is a ...corset specialist. Having ...ed by Mrs. Hudgen she ...ern methods and will ...personal and expert serv... ...Corset Co., 253 Ocean ave., ...ntown, Long Beach. ...

...For the bride's boudoir— ...pajamas made to order ...designs at Louise Shoppe, ...Sanders, 1024 W. 7th. ...

...Navy blue, black and green ...the smart colors for street ...

...Special price in the permanent ...Just at a recent meeting ...Hairdressers' Association ...the head operator of the ...Crown Shop, 512 Loew's ...Building. This is the clever ...who heard so much about ...to give personal service, ...the latest devices for mak... ...ly natural waves and ...ducing the new Frederic's ...which is taking New ...by storm. This method ...hair in a marvelous con... ...making it easier to give ...beautiful hair dress which ...are set at this shop. MEt... ...7878. ...

...The newest thing for the ...coat of golden hoop, ...fastened together with a ...ring and fits the neck ...

...Special Permanent Wave ...for the bobbed head is ...$5; such a pretty wave, ...such wonderful last... ...Natural marcel and ...No kinks or fuzz! ...Expert, 308 Pantages ...Hollywood 1927. ...

Sylvia Sherman has opened an exclusive shop at 2406 W. Seventh, opposite Westlake Park, where she will feature distinctive modes in millinery and unusual bags and scarfs. Hats made to order. DR. 2111. (Formerly with Breen, Inc.)

White foxes for Easter are specially priced at $80 by Chestnut, the artist designer of furs, at 403 Brack-Shops. There are also stone marten, baum marten and sable neckpieces at special prices.

Silk coats and smart tailored suits are cleverly created by Benioff master of style and finish. Stunning street costumes and swagger sport suits—designed especially for you. 632 S. Western.

Charming trousseaux for the spring bride are created in exclusive designs at Milady's Makeover Shoppe, 222 S. Mariposa. WA. 5365. Also skillful remodeling.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop offers the newest effects in permanent waving—they use several systems and can wave the various kinds of hair according to the different textures. Their wide marcels and the ringlet curls are beautiful, the hair retaining its natural lustrous quality. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2927.

To the bobbed head we owe the dainty scarf wound round the neck and the quaint shawls of Spanish design—for the bareness of the neck really demands something to cover it.

Want to raise some money? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear to Goulden & Co.—they know values and will pay well for diamonds and good jewelry at 210-211 Loew's State Bldg.

Katherine Shillito, formerly of Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, gives a real permanent oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving for $15, the whole head. She gives individual service and guarantees every wave at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Why be annoyed with excessive flesh? The Sanitas-Bergonie System will reduce you—you make no effort yourself. Operator registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops.

But, oh, really, we will never wear pantalettes—now will we? Let those couturiers who thought to intrigue the modern woman into becoming altogether old-fashioned—consider more carefully!

An Aerta permanent wave assures you of the work of an artist who has an enviable reputation, both in Europe and America. He is constantly in touch with Paris and is ever creating new and original ideas for the beautiful women. You are assured of looking chic after a visit to his establishment, Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth, DU. 9815. Demonstrations daily and advice free.

A large French marcel, ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 South Hill, Room 432. VA. 0240.

You're no idea how much pleasure you will get from a lily pond or a fish pool in your garden! If you take a run out to Allen's Water Gardens you will become so enthusiastic about gold fish, water lilies and aquariums that you will want to turn all your available space into lovely acquatic gardens! Allen's not only build the most artistic pools but they have the rarest lily bulbs and gold fish of all varities with which to stock them and now is the ideal time! Take Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena, Olympia 5816.

'Tis a joy to send Easter cards from Leona's Gift Shoppe, the sentiments are really clever and the art work unsurpassed. 2706 W. Seventh. Open evenings.

Dine at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa! Wonderful dinners, breakfasts, luncheons, teas—waffles any time! Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

The wee boy's first suit—just a little different in style and finish—is made of guaranteed materials at the Babes' Boudoir—also little hats and socks to match. The daintiest frocks for tiny girls—of voile and dotted swiss—in their own original designs are created in their workrooms at 441 S. Grand ave.

The all-over printed silks as well as those with figured borders are being shown for spring frocks—some of the more elaborate designs have a wide velvet band woven at the bottom of the border and upon this are set the brocaded figures.

The famous Burnham facials are given by that skilled operator, Miss Mae Whitman at Marian Beauty Shoppe, 519 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Sixth st. FAber 4191.

It will make such a change in your appearance to have that superfluous hair, that ugly wart or mole removed! Mrs. Wilson—a skilled electrolysist from Chicago—is now at Frederickson's Beauty Salon where she is doing remarkable work removing these blemishes at a special charge of $2 per needle per hour. Fredericksons have a wonderful permanent wave department—the price being only $15 for the whole head. 743 S. Grand. MAin 4160.

"Circuline," the new Nestle Permanent Wave which insures the hair against harm and corrects previous faulty waving, is given by Alice Dorey Emery at 1112 Loew's State Bldg. Test curls given. TUcker 9876.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolysist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars or marks. References.

Save your clothes by reweaving process, moth holes & cigar burns rewoven invisibly. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, Room 207.

For sports wear the old-time Shantung and Rajah silks are shown in a great variety of fascinating colors.

It's a real privilege to have right here in our midst the most exquisitely made lingerie after French designs—underthings tailored to fit. Ye Hands Made Shoppe also creates fetching frocks from $7.50 to $25 at 502 Brack Shops.

Hot Cross Buns—yes they make the most delicious ones at The Premiere from a very special recipe! Ice cream in special Easter molds such as baby chicks, shells and lilies—and appropriate decorations on cakes and candles, huge chocolate eggs filled with candies for center pieces are found at 2610 W. Seventh. FItzroy 3536.

That special studio dinner at Mme. Hélene's famous Studio Tea Room will delight you! This is the rendezvous of movie stars — 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4080.

Wrist watches and newest jewelry novelties can be bought at Perrin's, 418 Stack Bldg., 228 West Fourth. Swiss watches repaired.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—360 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosana Marchant, E. D., postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State Building, left of elevator.

The ensemble for the evening bag is expressed in those fetching little antique jeweled mirrors and powder boxes in the most unusual designs and shapes.

Satisfied with your marcel? Mr. Ray Pitkin's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill street, Room 214. VA. 2956.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building, exclusive jewelers.

Need money? Sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Fergusson, who pays top prices. Visit his exclusive jewel shop at 207 Haas Bldg., Broadway at 7th.

Your old straw or felt hat reblocked into one of spring's new shapes will be smart indeed, if done by Rose Millinery, 709 Forrester Bldg., 640 South Broadway.

No water-waving is necessary when you dress your hair after a wave at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop—the hair just falls naturally into the most beautiful, natural waves you can possibly imagine—but, of course, you must learn the trick of caring for it properly. It's hard to believe—but do you realize that even a dip in the ocean has no effect on a permanent wave except to make it more lovely? Mrs. Lux is an artist with years of experience and makes a specialty of waving fine hair, white hair and other kinds which are difficult—and she guarantees her work. Expert hair bobbing by Howard Scott. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

A "Palm Beach" bag made of the bark of the cocoanut tree is very smart indeed!

Springtime and new frocks made to your measure at the Laurel Cut Right Shop go hand in hand! They finish them beautifully and make them fit. 903 Brack-Shops.

Are you overweight or underweight; do you feel weary? Your health can be improved and you can be brought to normal weight and measurements and any part of your body reduced or built up without the use of drugs or starvation diet, by the Reiss System. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg. Fifth at Broadway. TU. 5426.

If your hair is gray, the Swedish European System can restore it to its original color. It also kills dandruff and grows new hair. They have hundreds of testimonials in their office, and will gladly refer you to customers whose hair has been restored by them. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment $1.

Birthday ...spital for ...ren April 5

...'s Hospital will hold ...from 10 a.m. until 4 ...day, April 5, to cele... ...anniversary of the ...ding. Friends are ...ring their silver tokens ...tableware for the ...sale for the build... ...silver to be sold— ...help to make the ...eration a memor...

...Based upon the hospital ...during the twenty-five ...patients in proportion ...of Los Angeles and ...The hospital serves a ...city outside the city, ...county general hospital ...county of Tehachapi. ...Crutcher, president ...board, will sail for Eu... ...daughter next Sat... ...some several months. ...Chatenfield will serve ...during her absence ...in charge of the cele... ...annual meeting. Mrs. ...Milner, secretary, ...on an extensive ocean ...Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley ...appointed acting secre... ...Mrs. ...

...Mrs. H. Rogers is chairman ...committees for the ...luncheon and officers ...Hermosa Beach, Al... ...Monica, Glendale ...auxiliaries will ...to a large recep... ...from La Angeles.

...Cabinet Officers

...of the Cabinet get a ...a year. The ...also gets $15,000 ...expenses of the Act of ...1907, the Cabinet offi... ...the Vice-President each ...$8,000 a year.

Women's City Club to Have Fashion Show

With Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert, as director and presented by the Los Angeles Apparel Manufacturers' Association, what promises to be the supreme fashion show of the Lenten season in club circles will be the attraction of the Women's City Club program at both the morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow in the Friday Morning Clubhouse.

The program during the breakfast hour, beginning at 11:15 a.m., will be of an intimate character, a revue of negligees and lingerie, and will be open to women only. A continuation of the pageant in the auditorium at 1 p.m. will feature sports wear, afternoon and evening downs and bathing suits, all by prominent Los Angeles designers.

There will be specialties during both programs. Music for the revue will be furnished by the Biltmore Orchestra. The greater portion of the balcony will be reserved for designers and prominent persons of the business and industrial circles of the city. The lower floor will be for members only and a limited number of guests.

JOHN BULL LIKES EGGS

England, once a fine farming country with good farmers, doesn't even raise the eggs it eats for breakfast. It is under a "foreign yoke," so to speak. Last year it imported $93,179,630 worth of eggs, mainly from Denmark and Ireland, but also from the United States, Poland, France, Italy, Lithuania, Czecho-Slovakia, Egypt, China, Canada and South America. Johnny Bull made a serious mistake 100 years ago when he turned his back on his farm industry to do all his boosting for the manufacturers. — [Capper's Weekly.

Scenarist May Set Departure in Film Script

Dorothy Farnum is not only young, and successful as a scenarist, but she may establish a new departure in picture play writing, for her adaptation of Ibanez's "The Torrent" with its somber ending has been pronounced the first picture with an unhappy ending to win a box-office success.

Miss Farnum is quite a savant and before she commences a film gives several months to delving in libraries, or makes a trip to Europe for correct data. She is a master of French history and literature and also speaks Spanish and German fluently.

With her husband, Maurice Barber, she has a particularly lovely villa at the foot of a hill in Hollywood. Her drawing-room might have been lifted whole from a medieval Italian palace from the the exclusive soft light from the tall white candles.

Machine Displaces an Army

All known records for moving material with a power shovel were recently broken when an electric giant in a southern mine loaded 3759 cubic yards of rock on to cars in one-eight hour shift. The rock moved by this electric Titan would make a six-inch pavement on a sixteen-foot road a quarter of a mile long and to load the same amount of rock by hand in eight hours would require an army of 1500 shovel men.

Club Enjoys Dean's Speech About Kipling

One of the outstanding addresses of the year at Highland Park Ebell Club was that of Tuesday morning, when Dr. Adam Blythe Webster, dean of St. Andrews University, Edinburgh, spoke on "Kipling, Rector of St. Andrews." In 1859 the students won the right to elect a man from outside, usually a writer. Kipling was rector from 1923 to 1925. The subject of his rectorial address was "Independence," based on a poem of Burns. Dr. Webster reviewed the literary career of Kipling.

As a musical prelude, Mrs. L. C. Hall, soprano, pleased the large audience by singing several numbers, one of which, "The Little Elfin," was set to music by the accompanist, Mrs. George B. Mier. As an encore, Mrs. Hall sang a club song in which the words were by Mrs. Mier.

The sections for study in the afternoon were reports of committees in parliamentary law and Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Next Tuesday is reciprocity day, when a recital will be given at 2 o'clock by the Apollo Male Quartet, followed by tea.

The members of the Rambler section were guests of Mrs. N. W. Tupper at Pacific Palisades on the 24th inst. Luncheon was served in Rustic Glen.

GRADUATES ENGAGED

Stock companies along the Pacific Coast are making good use of the graduates of the dramatic department of the Egan School. No less than six pupils who have recently graduated are now appearing in companies from San Diego as far north as Seattle. These young aspirants to stage laurels are as a general thing started off in minor roles, but persevere until they achieve recognized success.

Better Values and Better Service

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL — *Basement Economy Store* — TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Offers New and Greater Savings the LAST MONDAY of the

3rd Anniversary Sale!

1000 Easter Dresses

Every one a $10 value at

New, beautiful dresses arrive in time for the 3rd Anniversary Sale, and are priced to you at about wholesale cost. Choose from *Flat crepes, printed crepes, satin crepes and sports wools.* Sizes 16 to 42 for women and misses, in all the beautiful new colors for spring.

$6.95

Silk Easter Coats

A feature of the Anniversary Sale

Particularly dashing are the swagger CAPE coats of silk—capes that swing from the shoulders in circular fashion. Of course detachable. And marchons and twills, both plain and fur trimmed. Select from: *Bengalines, failles, satins, marchons, and twills, sizes 16 to 44 for women and misses.*

$24.50

(Basement Economy Store)

Domestics Join the Sale

81-in. Sheeting yd. 40c
Unbleached. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

Pillow Cases, each 25c
42x36-inch. A limited quantity; come early.

44-in. Indianhead 29c
Bleached. Lengths — limit 30 yards to a customer.

20c Muslin, yard 15c
Unbleached. 36-inch for pillow cases, etc.

Hats For Easter

Hairbraids, crepes, ribbons and failles.

$5

Large transparent picture hats and close fitting styles.

A feature of the LAST MONDAY of the Sale. Flower and velvet ribbon trimmed. Every new color—black and white.

(Basement Economy Store)

3000 Yards Silks & Wools

$1.89 yard

40-in. Crepes de Chine
40-in. Printed Crepes
36-in. Foulards
40-in. Georgettes
54-in. French Serge
40-in. Satin Poiret Twills.

$3 Satin Crepes $2.49
—A clinging, heavy, rich material in 39-inch width.

95c Printed Crepes 69c
Silk or rayon mixtures. 36-inch.....

Men! 2 Pants Suits

Specially priced in the Sale

$22

Your Easter suit is here in stylish, well tailored *Silk striped and silk mixed worsteds, cassimeres and herringbones.* Sizes 33 to 46 and stouts 38 to 48.

Boys' Longie Suits

Snappy Easter suits—consist of 2 pair longies or 1 pair long pants and 1 pair knickers, coat and vest. Sizes 7 to 17. **$8.85**

(Basement Economy Store)

Shirts! Shirts! 2000

For Easter

$1.39

Plain English broadcloth, Fancy figured broadcloth, Woven and rayon striped madras and reps.

Tailored to fit, in collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Plain colors and fancy patterns.

(Basement Economy Store)

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

$1.00

Irregulars of well known makes that sell at $1.50 and more. All the latest colors in sheer CHIFFON and service weight. All sizes for women.

Novelty Shoes

More than 30 Styles

Select from the latest appliques and two-tone styles in the colors of fashion.

$3.88

$5 to $5.95 Values

Buy your Easter shoes at Anniversary Sale price. Sizes 2½ to 8 for women and juniors.

Pumps and straps in patent, satins, new gray, blonde, parchment and tan kids.

Girls' Easter Coats and Dresses

$7.95 each

The Coats—are nicely tailored in sports and dress styles of plain and plaid wools.

The Dresses—are made of white voiles and pastel silks—elaborately ruffled and frilled. Sizes 7 to 14.

(The May Company Basement Economy Store)

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Isn't it heartening to meet a charming, gay old lady? We are quite rich in that kind in sunny California, and I met another at the San Gabriel Woman's Club last week. She is Mrs. Russell, 79 years of age, mother of that distinguished Frederick F. Russell who is the general director of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

How proud they are of her at that club. She is just a tiny bit of a woman, about 4 feet 10 inches high, with the prettiest curly gray-white hair, dancing eyes, amazing energy, alert intellect—and a dear little smile for everyone. Every club positively every club, should have at least one dear Mrs. Russell among its membership.

• • •

The San Gabriel Club has other charms. It is a rustic, cottagy looking building, entirely surrounded by a garden full of gay flowers, blooming merrily.

I think women's clubs should always have flower gardens in the offing somewhere. You know, too, there are some gardens that always either "were quite charming last month" or "will be quite charming next month," but that San Gabriel Woman's Club's garden is always charming this month, this week, this very day. It is a secret we ought to know.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Ogilvy Wood was there—she who has kept as many as twenty prize dogs, but is now reduced to three. But she lives in Alhambra, and an Alhambra ordinance decrees that none may keep more than two dogs in its sacred precinct. But Mrs. Wood declared that if it were a question of choosing between Alhambra and anyone of her three precious dogs, she would move—although she has lived in her lovely home with its twelve acres of grounds for two decades. Alhambra decided to issue a special permit for that third dog.

• • •

Pretty auburn-headed Mrs. Stanley Wood was also at the club that day—she who ten years ago arrived in Alhambra with her mother, to visit sister "Bunny Reed." In those days she was Connie Colwell, an utterly lovely girl, with all the charms that appertain to the best red-headed beauties. Girls had a hard time hanging on to their beaux when Connie was around. But she later married the widowered Stanley Wood, by which she acquired two daughters as old as herself, and Jack Holt for a stepson! She and Mr. Wood have traveled much since then and now live in an Oak Knoll home—and she doesn't look any ten years older either! Certainly not old enough to be grandmamma to Jack Holt's babies.

• • •

... see Lady Diana Bathurst is inviting us to view an exhibition of Ivan Kalmykoff's paintings at Pasadena.

But somehow, since the world has been made safe for democracy, I found myself wishing she had issued that invitation as just plain "Diana Bathurst."

• • •

William Wrigley smokes lots of cigars and drinks lots of coffee, and is a trifle worried now and again with a high blood pressure. Can't help feeling that chewing gum would cure it—if it replaced the cigars and coffee. But none of his friends can remember having seen Mr. Wrigley chew gum.

• • •

I visited an out-of-town men's club recently. One member confided in me at lunch that this was one of four he "felt he ought to join" as otherwise he would not be considered "a good fellow." But he was pretty busy and these service club luncheons took two and a half hours out of four working days a week and he was getting pretty worried about it.

"And I've heard all those jokes at the other clubs, too," he sighed.

He also confided that he could never hope to be a president or a chairman or anything like that himself, because he wasn't nervy at joshing the other fellows and fining them dimes for things. He explained that it was very important to be "funny" and do a lot of joshing and think up new things to fine the fellows for and "be real bright and joking about it." A fellow who could do that was generally chosen for president.

I was conscious of being glad we don't choose our presidents that way in the women's clubs.

• • •

One would wish to be sympathetic with the Countess of Cathcart. So many things seemed to have flopped on her. She achieved so much only to have them ashes in her hands. She must have a painful "what's the use?" feeling.

Marriage with an earl—mournfully unsatisfying. A flaming romance with another earl—still less satisfying.

World-power government roped into a brilliant publicity stunt; the authorship of a play produced and financed in New York; the leading role in that play—all for a dismal flop.

And she rose to quite exciting heights of sacrificial exaltation—in exposing the troublous woes of a countess's soul, and violating all the ethics of good taste. Any nice woman must shudder to perform such a sacrifice as this—and all for a flop.

It's a darned shame. But perhaps it would have been a still darneder shame if the Countess's talents and sacrifices had proved successful and profitable. It certainly would if the publicity stunt had succeeded triumphantly.

• • •

The Countess is reported as saying "I had never been on the stage in my life. We worked up this play in nine days. We should have had a month longer."

Perhaps that is the secret of the Countess's ashes all through—ill considered hastiness. Swift papery fires, minus solid fuel, do provide quick ashes.

• • •

The handsome actor told me that he simply adored children. There were two little girls down the street, 3 and 5 years of age respectively. He showed me some bright colored candy—gobs of it—that he always kept handy for them. He said he loved them as though they were his own. And he was always slipping them a handful of candy.

If anyone fed that candy to any infant of mine I should think it was hatred, not love.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

The chorus-choir of St. Thomas' Church, Pico and Mariposa streets, will usher in its holy week musical program this evening, at 7:45 o'clock, with a rendition of Monestel's "Seven Last Words of Christ." The choir of fifty voices will be aided by the following soloists: Miss May A. Trude and Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, sopranos; Miss Karen Jacobson and Mrs. W. T. Summers, contraltos; Burling M. Stump and Gabriel E. Roletti, tenors, and Armand LSecuyer, basso. Miss Agnes Real will preside at the organ. The concert will be under the personal direction of Choirmaster Thomas Taylor Drill. The concert will be repeated at the Good Friday night services, at the same hour.

TWO SAILINGS

When Mario Chamlee, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House, sailed on the George Washington this week for France, he talked of the conflict of emotions upon walking up the gangplank. The last time he sailed in this ship he was on his way as a doughboy with the Seventy-seventh Division. Somewhere near the region of his heart was pinned a picture of Ruth Miller, soprano of the Metropolitan. This trip, Chamlee doubtless still has the picture. For Ruth Miller, now Mrs. Mario Chamlee, accompanied by Mario, Jr., was with him.

FLAPPER FABLES

GRANDMA

GRANDMA's stepping out for tea,
Fancy garters 'at her knee,
Nifty shoes, sheer chiffon hose,
And quite the latest thing in clothes.

In Grandma's hair no sign of gray,
It's shingled just the proper way;
A touch of rouge on cheek and lip,
Perhaps a bottle on her hip.

And can she do the Charleston? Boy!
To see her dance it is a joy.
They say the party's getting rough
When Grandma starts to strut her stuff!

I. T. TRIBIT.

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Corns lift off!

Hard or Soft Corns—
Corns between Toes

Hurt? No, not one bit! You'll laugh—so simple!

Just drop "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops aching, then shortly you lift that bothersome old corn or callus right off—root and all—without any pain or soreness.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes.—[Advertisement.

FOOTWEAR, too, *says* "EASTER" *—and the costume is complete!*

714—COLLEDGE—1 4/8 inch heel. Tan Kid . . . 3 strap.....$11
Patent Kid.....$10

716—EXMONT—1 3/8 Box Heel. 3 strap . . . black Satin.....$10
One of the smartest new styles!

715—PINEHURST—1 4/8 inch heel. A very smart cut out oxford!
Patent leather or kid.....$10

711—MARCEL—1 strap—box heel. Tan kid or Blonde Satin.....$11
Kid or Patent Leather.....$10

715—SONIA—1 4/8 inch box heel. Two button . . . cut out instep. Satin, Patent or kid.....$10

(The May Company—SHOES —First Floor)

OF COURSE you're going to join in the Easter parade—with hat, gown and coat all proclaiming the occasion. But to complete your costume—provide that final touch of fashionable smartness—you will want to select a pair of Flexridge Shoes.

Think of anything that is new and correct in footwear, and you will find it in this shoe. High heels, multi-color effects, the many soft shades of kid—these and other features of the most approved spring shoes are well represented in our "Flexridge" offerings.

And beneath its charming exterior, too, The Flexridge Shoe is thoroughly a 1926 model. It is made for today's woman—the woman who finds days of 24 hours almost too short for her many interests.

Stand tiptoe and see how this shoe "gives" with the foot. Remember that an invisible support holds up the arch, giving rigid support in the one spot where rigidity is essential. See, too, how the heel grips snugly without either slipping or binding. A shoe to walk in—to shop in—to dance in—to live in, from morning till night.

So come in before the parade starts and let us fit you in a "Flexridge" shoe that will do its part in putting you at the head of the procession.

THE FLEXRIDGE SHOE

A shoe should be durable, to afford economy for the foot muscles...

...But the arch requires support. The shoe must be rigid, though never stiff.

In the patented FLEXRIDGE Shoe, flexibility and rigidity are combined for the first time in shoe history.

"FLEXIBLE where you want it RIGID where you need it"

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown... Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m. ... tion the following morning in the world's largest...

Easter Fashions—Individual

Personally selected in New York and Paris
By our own talented Fashion Specialists

The MAY CO.

EASTER raiment . . . first in importance at The May Company! Personally selected models . . . chosen by our trained specialists and forecasters of the modes to be. Discriminating connoisseurs who pride themselves on always being just a step ahead of the procession! For, in The May Company Fashion Shops, time is set at naught . . . distance is annihilated . . . tomorrow's modes are here today!

Fresh — Sparkling — New

Frocks for Spring

$55

SUCH a charming aggregation of frocks for the Easter festivities! Frocks that typify the most advanced of the Spring and Summer modes, for afternoon and street wear. Alluringly feminine . . . correct in every exacting detail! In other words, the frock for the occasion! Gowns bought from the foremost dressmakers of New York . . . of French inspiration, as well as authentic reproductions of Paris originals.

Fashioned of Crepe Roma, Taffeta, embroidered crepe Elizabeth, flat crepe and crepe faille . . . in one and two-piece models. Dressy afternoon and stunning tailored types. A delightful choice of colors.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

The acme of exclusive smartness and originality for the new Spring season.

Stressing the Parisian vogue for black satin, furs, embroidery.

Coats for Spring and Easter

$75

YOUR coat for Easter, and later Spring wear! Ultimate style . . . assured quality . . . consistently low priced. We are constantly injecting into this department the new . . . the different . . . the ultra. First copies of last-minute New York and Paris styles! Never were coats for Spring more alluring than those offered in this group at $75. Cape coats of lustrous satin, trimmed with monkey fur! Coats of charmeen and lorcheen . . . coats with a flare . . . coats conservatively slim of line! Novelty sleeve treatments . . . rich embroideries . . . lovely fur trims. In all the wanted Spring colors.

Women's and Misses' sizes 14 to 44.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SECTION—Third Floor) (MISSES' SHOP)

Newer Coat arrivals! . . . Expressing every smart fashion . . Paris approved!

Reboux's NEWEST SUCCESS

$15

SO this is "Paris!" . . . Reboux's latest success! So new that she hasn't, as yet, supplied the demands of her own clientele! Hence, feminine Los Angeles will wear it simultaneously with her Parisian sister! "Paris" is perfection . . . a triumph of chic . . . the most significant model of the new season! A modified sailor of felt with the wider brim bound on the edge. The high crown draped in a new way . . . and a very narrow grosgrain band!

Fashion-wise Los Angeles has acquired the habit of looking to the May Company for every Reboux success, and it is therefore significant that this newest model should make its first appearance here.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Frocks That Typify The Easter Mode

$39.50

Fetching Frocks . . . for the afternoon tea, the club bridge, the informal social occasion. Taffeta rustles into the mode in smartly youthful models . . . Crepe Roma, Georgette, flat crepe and crepe de chine fashion many other lovely versions. Thus, the smart woman and Miss may choose the particular frock for her particular need from this representative collection, so modestly priced.

Such arresting style features as: The smart bolero, the peasant sleeve, the scalloped hemline, the newer flare.

Capri Blue *Palmetto Green*
Chartreuse *Callot Tan*
Thistledown *Bois de Rose*
Black *White*

(The May Company—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION—Third Floor) (MISSES' & WOMEN'S SHOP)

In The Shop of Larger Sizes

Coats for Spring

$65

Individualized coats for Spring . . . subtle in line and style treatment! Each coat carefully designed to give the youthful, slender silhouette so much to be desired, for the larger figure. Slenderness plus chic! Coats for every occasion.

Straightline models are varied by those with a smart circular flare. Fabrics include: brocaded faille, shadow faille, satin and charmeen. Fur collars and edgings, many novel trimming treatments. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

(The May Company—SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

Ultra-Smart Knitted Dress for Spring

$21.50

Paris whispers . . . New York approves . . . Los Angeles accepts! And Paris has whispered "knitted fabrics" for Spring! Accepted couriers of the new mode are these attractive two-piece knitted sport dresses. Slipover blouses and plain skirts with kick pleats for fullness. Elastic waistbands.

Blouses are interwoven with contrasting colors, in horizontal stripes or all-over patterns . . . convertible necks and student collars. The ultimate expression of all that is correct and individual in sport dresses. Exquisite pastel colorings.

(The May Company—SPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

The May Company's Anniversary Cl

Sale Sterling Silver

A timely offering of handsome sterling silver—helpful suggestions of gifts for the EASTER or JUNE BRIDE! Buy now—while The May Company's Anniversary Sale is in full swing—buy now, while you may take full advantage of remarkable savings!

$7.50 Salt and Peppers
Sterling silver—tall, graceful salt and pepper shakers in the Colonial style. Burnished finish. **$5.95**

$5.50 Mayonnaise Sets
Attractive compote bowl with ladle to match. Burnished finish. Boxed for gifts. **$3.50**

$12 Sherbet Sets
Hammered or Butler finish, lined with etched glass. Set of six—attractively boxed. **$8.95**

$12 Sugar and Creamers
Hammered or burnished finish—gold lined. A most acceptable gift at any time! **$9.50**

$25 Centerpiece
Hammered or burnished finish with bead design around the edge. Compote style—screen gold washed. **$17.50**

$6.95 Candlesticks, pair
Hammered or burnished finish; plain or engraved. 8 in., $4.95 pair; 10-inch, $6.95 pair; 12-inch, $9.50 pair. **$4.95**

$3.95 Steak Sets
A very useful gift! 2-pc. sets with Sterling silver handles. Platinum finish. Nicely boxed. **$2.95**

$4 Salad Sets
Hammered or Butler finish. Olive wood bowl and tike—Sterling silver handle. Neatly boxed. **$2.75**

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Leather Hand Bags $2.95

Newest of the New! Yet purchased at such price concessions, that the Anniversary Sale marking represents a most substantial saving! Black—Brown—Tan—High Colors. Small, large and medium sizes.

Strap-back Purses — *Gate Top Bags* — *India Goat*
Under-arm Styles — *Novelty Shapes* — *Two-tone Effects*
Large Pouches — *Tooled Leathers* — *Combination Leathers*
"Hotsy Totsy" Silk Hand Bags, special, $2.95 — *Calf Skin*

(The May Company—HAND BAGS—First Floor)

New Satin Bandettes $1.25

These are the daintiest bandettes you have ever imagined! Excellently made of novelty silks or satin, swami or lace. Fastenings at side or back, in a wide assortment of new styles and pretty lingerie shades.

$12.50 Stepins
One of the newer modes in corsetry—and one of the most popular at the present time! These are remarkable values—quality knitted elastic skillfully combined with pink brocha. **$7.50**

$5 Girdles
Lightly boned—fashioned of pink brocha with ease-giving panels at sides. 14 inches long—ample support for the average figure. **$3.95**

$5 Corsette
A masterpiece in inexpensive corsetry! An ideal foundation for silken frocks! Fashioned of brocha, with tricot or self top. **$3.95**

(The May Company—CORSETS—Third Floor)

$29.50 Theodore Haviland Sets $21.50

A master stroke of merchandising! Genuine Theodore Haviland Dinner Sets—complete service for 6—at noteworthy savings! Exquisite spray designs of dainty pink rose buds and green foliage. While they last—only $21.50! Slightly imperfect.

$25 Service Plates
Of fine imported china—offered in a host of gay colors! Solid centers with medallion borders or medallion centers and solid borders. 10-in. diameter. **$19.50** Doz.

95c Mixing Bowls
Come early! This is truly a remarkably low price on this set of 5 smooth finished clear glass bowls . . . so invaluable to the housekeeper. **58c**

$9.50 Cottage Sets
Medium weight semi-porcelain sets, decorated with California poppy design. Complete service for 6. Open stock. **$6.95**

$1.75 "Pyrex" Ware
Owing to factory making new shapes we can sell this quality cooking wear at such a low price! 1-quard round casserole. Reg. $1.75. **$1.25**

$9.95 8-Day Mantel Clocks $6.95

The May Company to the fore! Come early—there are just 50 of these wonderful clocks to go at this price! Tambour shapes with reliable American movement, silver dial and cathedral gong that strikes on the hour and half hour.

$7.95 Wrist Watches $5.95
$34.75 Diamond Wrist Watches $24.75

(The May Company—CLOCKS and WATCHES—First Floor)

Be Our Guests Monday!
Lecture and Demonstration of Nestle's Improved

Permanent Hair Waving

by
Mr. Joseph Brown—Nestle's personal representative from New York
Hear Mr. Brown lecture—see his remarkable demonstration of this absolutely harmless—entirely satisfactory—permanent hair waving process! One day only.
Monday at 2 p. m.—Ladies Rest Room—Second Floor

(The May Company—BEAUTY PARLOR)

$5.95 Rayon Frocks

Another shipment of those marvelous rayon wash frocks which created such a buying furore last week! Come early—these will go quickly, too! All sizes—several styles! Fashioned of the season's newest fabric—in sparkling prints—subdued pastel stripes—solid colors. Attractively trimmed with buttons, pipings, contrasting colors. **$3.50**

(The May Company—HOUSE FROCKS—Third Floor)

$16.50 Blouse Ensembles

Secured at remarkable price concessions—further recognition of the far-reaching buying power of The May Company! These are in the wanted two-piece ensemble styles—these are made of fine jersey—with jumper blouses and kick pleat skirts! Blue, rose, green, tan and bois de rose—all rich shades. Sizes 18 to 40. **$10.75**
Crepe de Chine and Novelty Print Overblouses, $5.95.

(The May Company—BLOUSES—Third Floor)

Mohpac Dresses

GIRLS—Here are delightful frocks upon which you and Mother will agree! These frocks are as attractive as can be—smartly styled—yet made of genuine MOHPAC—that durable, washable material which makes it as practical as it is pretty! Straight-line styles and circular effects! Jaunty trims! The season's newest colors! Sizes 7 to 14. **$5.00**

(The May Company—JUNIOR SECTION—Third Floor)

$8.50 Hand Painted Scarfs

Imagine! Wonderful crepe de chine scarfs selling at this price! And just at the beginning of the season when scarfs are more indispensable than ever to the Spring ensemble! All the most demanded colors! Come early—remember that such scarfs will not last long at this special Anniversary pricing! **$3.50**

(The May Company—NECKWEAR—First Floor)

$7.95 Breakfast Coats

Come early—these wonderful brocade silk rayon breakfast coats will not last long in face of the demand that will greet this announcement! They are so lovely—so essentially feminine—that you can't resist them! Elaborately trimmed with a profusion of lace ruffles and shown in such desirable pastel colors as rose, orchid, pink and peach. **$5.95**

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Groceries

Note these money-saving grocery specials! Make out your shopping list—buy these staples for weeks to come! Everything priced substantially less for the Anniversary Sale!

Wisconsin early June peas, 6 cans, 76c; 12 cans, $1.50; case of 2 doz., $2.90.
$2 box glace fruit, $1.25.
Prunes, dehydrated, large size, lb., 48c.
Coffee, genuine Mandheling and Mocha, lb., 65c.
Jevne's canned peaches, can, 25c.
Norwegian smoked sardines in olive oil, 11c.
Smoked Finnan Haddie, lb., 39c
Codfish middles, lb., 39c.
Mayco bread, fresh made, 10c.

(The May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor)

The Anniversary Sale has only 3 days more to run! The celebration that has interested the whole city will soon be over—its saving opportunities will be gone. PAST AND GONE—there is a finality about it that should appeal to every man and woman to their fleeting chances to save real money.

Border Woo $3.45

Regularly $5.50 the yard

A history making contribution to the Anniversary Sale! Fresh, new merchandise—taken from our regular stocks of smart spring woolens and deeply reduced for Monday's selling! 54 inches wide—a convenient width which greatly facilitates cutting—an economical width which requires the minimum yardage! All the leading new colors included!

$2.50 Newest Flannels $1.95

Fractionally priced—The May Company's way of thanking Los Angeles people for the enthusiasm with which they have greeted the Anniversary Sale! These are soft, silky flannels—woven from pure wool yarns. 50 inches wide—in a galaxy of charming new shades.

$3.50 Raynel
One of the newer woolen weaves—especially popular for coats and sports suits this season. All colors. 54-in. **$2.85**

$3.50 Herringbone
Just the right weight and warmth for spring and summer coats. Fashionable shades—54 inches wide. **$2.85**

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Oneida Sheets

33⅓% less than present-day prices!

Sounds incredible! . . . and is unless you take into account the magnitude of May Company buying power! Anticipating the Anniversary Sale a $25,000 purchase of these famous sheets was negotiated months ago at very advantageous price concessions. The result is that now we are able to offer them at absolutely unheard of savings. Come tomorrow—your own foresight will suggest stocking your linen closet to the limit!

$1.75 Sheets, size 63x99, $1.35
$1.75 Sheets, size 72x90, $1.35
$1.85 Sheets, size 72x99, $1.39
$1.85 Sheets, size 81x90, $1.39
$1.95 Sheets, size 81x99, $1.49
$2.35 Sheets, size 90x108, $1.85
$2.25 Sheets, size 90x99, $1.75
50c Sheets, size 45x38½, 39c

(The May Company—SHEETS—Second Floor)

$2.75 & $3 Madeira Pieces $1.25

Oblongs and ovals, elaborately hand-embroidered and finished with rose-point scallops! Just 350 in the lot—a limited quantity that will sell at this Anniversary pricing. Size 12x18.

Dinner and Banquet Cloths

Madeira Cloths; elaborately embroidered; have rose-point scallops.

$25 cloths, 72x72, $13
$35 cloths, 72x90, $22.50
$65 cloths, 90x108, $37.50

Cocktail Napkins, $4.95 Dozen
Madeira linen! Napkins are hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped. Made in the 7x7 size—just right for the purpose!

Madeira Scarfs Special!
Hand-embroidered scarfs with rose-point scallops very specially priced! Several attractive designs.
$2.50 scarfs, 18x36, $1.75
$3 scarfs, 18x44, $2.25

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

At Last! Just Before Easter Comes This

Lingerie Event

Every garment utterly irresistible—yet priced unbelievably low! Another Anniversary surprise—made possible through the willingness of Eastern manufacturers to co-operate with us!

Romola chiffon chemise; daintily trimmed, $1.95.
Romola chiffon pajamas; two-piece styles, $2.95.
Romola night dresses of French voile are $2.95.
Daintily trimmed silk step-ins; pastel shades, $4.95.
Crepe de chine chemises, trimmed with lace, $2.95.
Crepe de chine chemises, elaborately trimmed, $3.95.
Chemises, crepe de chine or crepe-back satin, $4.95.
Crepe de chine night gowns, various styles, $4.95.
Silk gowns, daintily lace-trimmed, special, $7.95.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

...ry Clim... Now for the Last Monday before Easter

...ays more to run! The celebration that ...e over—its saving opportunities ... is a finality about it that should ... hances to save real money.

...a great sale—the greatest Anniversary in our store history. And we ...t to have it come to a close,—for unquestionably the event has prov... ...dous economic service to the public. Buy now for months ahead—...before it is too late.

...3.45 ...Wool...fashion $1.95 ...Silks

...Kasa and Other Novelty W... ...50 Bengaline ...k and Wool) ...k and Colors ...0 Crepe Satin ...Tabby Tab

...$3 Canton Crepe Black and Colors
$3.50 Crepe Morocco (Silk and Wool)
$2.75 Flat Crepe

Enthusiastic buying will follow this announcement — best come early if YOU would share in this VALUE-GIVING event! The most wonderful silks imaginable! The newest of weaves! The most captivating of colors! Novelties and staple fabrics for coats—suits—dresses. 40-inch widths.

$5 Black Coating Satin
A wonderful coating satin with wool back to insure warmth. Cuts easily and drapes well—altogether, a most desirable coat fabric and remarkable at this low price. 40-in. $2.95

$2.50 to $2.95 Silk Crepes
Offered to you at less than usual wholesale cost! Shimmering printed georgettes and crepes de chine—here for your choosing, in a host of engaging colors. 40 inches. $1.85

$1.35 Sports Satin
A heavy rayon satin, with lustrous finish. Adaptable to innumerable uses—curtains, draperies, cushions, pajamas, sports frocks. Staple colors, black, white and new shades. 36 inches. $1

54-in. $5.50 Printed Crepes
Georgette and Crepe de Chine—woven firmly with rich finish—printed in new designs and sparkling colors. White and colored backgrounds. 54-in. $3.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

$1.25 $1.50 Printed Crepes 95c

Silk mixed printed crepes take reduction to 95c! Crepes in a beautiful array of new patterns—closely woven—thoroughly shrunken. 36-inch.

New Voiles, $1
Just received! 5000 yards of fine 36-in. voiles in alluring new prints and a riot of colors.

59c Sateen, 29c
An extra heavy quality of sateen — that should be bought in quantity at this pricing! Closely woven—high lustrous finish—36-in.

Woven Mohpac, $1
5000 yards of new 36-in. Mohpac—woven stripes, checks, plaids, plain colors. Guaranteed fast colors.

$1.25 Brocades, 95c
Silk mixed brocades—a closely woven material in many beautiful floral designs. A shimmering, silver finish—so ideal for coat and wrap linings. 36-in.

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

35c Pajama Checks 25c yd

A delightfully sheer material showing dainty little checks. Comes in a complete range of lingerie shades, including white. 36-inch widths. This remarkably low Anniversary pricing suggests anticipating your needs for months to come!

25c Bleached Nainsook
A closely woven material with a soft mercerized finish. 36-in. width. 19c

Cortelle, special
Increasingly popular for blouses, suits and dresses! Pastel shades; 36-in. width. 95c

(The May Company—COTTONS—Second Floor)

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Regularly $12.50 to $25

Now $6.25 to $12.50

Mothers and Boys! Here is an opportunity for that coveted new suit! Made from quality all-wool fabrics, in smart light spring colors; blues, tans, grays and fancy mixtures; also blue serge. 6 to 18 years. Skoiny, Academy and Cravanette, made by America's foremost manufacturers. Regular models and "stouts." Regular $12.50 to $25.00, now $6.25 to $12.50. 1/2

$5 Boys' Robes, $2.95
...acon Bath Robes for chilly morn... ...gs. Savings, too—in every one! Popular shawl collar style—three button front and Rayon girdle. Ages, 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Suits, $10.85
$12.75 to $14.75 qualities! The demanded "Longie" suits — for boys 3 to 10 yrs. Wide trousers, loose-fitting coat, full knickers. All wool cassimeres.

Top Coats at $9.65
$12.75 and $14.75 qualities! Made of all wool in the new spring colors. Ages 2 to 10 years. Double breasted styles.

$2.95 Corduroys, $2.39
Long pants—made of soft corduroy. Full cut legs, loops for wide belt. Drab, powder, tan. 3 to 12 years.

$19.75 New Long Pants Suits
Smart styles, new colors and clever patterns—cut on English lines. Your choice of two pairs college cut long trousers or one pair college cut long trousers and one pair golf knickers. 11 to 16 years. $13.75

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

$2.65 Baronette Slips

Your Easter lingerie needs have been waiting for this event!—an almost unprecedented low price on fashionable satin costume slips. White, and light and dark shades. $1.95

$5.95 Radio Glow Costume Slips $4.95

(The May Company—PETTICOATS—Second Floor)

Wash Frocks

White Dimity wash frocks—hand embroidered—only $1.95! Cool and dainty models with touches of bright color. Two attractive styles; one with low collar; the other a collarless type. Sizes small, medium and large. $1.95

(The May Company—HOUSE FROCKS—Third Floor)

$3 Boys' Long Pants

A timely offering of pants made of velvet-finished corduroy—for boys from 3 to 12 years of age! Pants featuring the College cut, cuff bottoms and the close fitting waist. Loops for wide belts. Colors Gray, Drab and Parchment. $2.39

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Rayon Bloomers

Excellent quality rayon bloomers with the new shadow design. Double shirred cuff at knee! All shades. Buy them in quantities at this low price! $1.95

$4.95 Silk Radium Costume Slips $3.95

(The May Company—PETTICOATS—Third Floor)

50c Child's Sox

An Anniversary special which Mothers will enthusiastically approve! These are highly mercerized lisle sox, in the popular seven-eighths length. They are very swagger with plain or fancy turnover tops. A diversity of the smartest new hosiery shades to match summer frocks and suits. All sizes. 39c

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

$22.50 Venetian Mirrors

Further evidence of the May Company's dominant buying power! Mirrors that will make a striking decoration for the various places in the home. . . . Each is beautifully etched. Only through the co-operation of the manufacturer could we sell them at so low a price! $17.50

$11.50 Five-Opening Mirrors, $9.00
$4.95 Framed Mirrors, 17x25, $3.95
$12.50 Framed Mirrors, round ends, $8.75
$10.50 Framed Mirrors, several styles, $7.95
$8.95 Venetian Mirrors, 12x24, $6.95
$2 Pictures, several styles & subjects, $1.69

(The May Company—ART DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

45c Playing Cards

An Anniversary special which will be welcomed by men and women alike! Come early, that you may buy the four decks to which you are entitled at this low price! Regulation size only. Choice of red or blue backs. 29c

60c Stationery Cabinets, 33c
$6.50 Polychrome Desk Sets, $3.95
$1.50 "Marie Louise" Writing Paper, 88c

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)

$2.25 Stamped Spread $1.98

A krinkly weave bed spread—stamped for a bit of embroidery work—and priced $1.98! Your choice of two attractive, new designs. Full size.

$1.50 Bridge Sets
A 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins—$1.19! Quality linen—some colored. $1.19

Reg. 35c Dry Well Towels
Strongest for simple embroidery—hemstitched for crocheting. Special. 27c

$1.25 Cushions
Of tapestry and rayon in various styles and shapes. $1

$1.39 Scarfs
Lace-trimmed scarfs with open linen centers. Heavy lace headed. $1

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

$2.50 Glove Silk Bloomers $1.69

Irregulars of $2.50 and $2.95 qualities. Purchased at advantageous prices because of scarcely perceptible factory imperfections! Full cut, closed bloomers, reinforced. Pastel shades.

Glove Silk Vests
Irregulars of $1.50 and $1.95 quality. Quantity purchases from manufacturers for our Third Anniversary Sale. Vests of excellent glove silk in tailored bodice styles. Lingerie shades. $1

$2.50 Glove Silk Vests
Bought at remarkable price concessions—and the saving passed on to you. Come early, that you may share in these wonderful values. Plain and fancy styles—new tints—good lustrous silk. $2.15

(The May Company—KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

$2 Chiffon Hose $1.45

The May Company's Anniversary Sale—YOUR opportunity to buy pure thread silk hosiery at lowest prices! Full fashioned—perfect—all silk chiffon stockings of fine texture. Lisle-lined garter hems, soles and toes for added service! All the lovely new shades of spring and summer!

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1

Irregulars of $1.50 qualities, but with irregularities that are scarcely perceptible! Full fashioned hose of pure thread silk in light and medium. All new colors.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Turkish Towels 25c

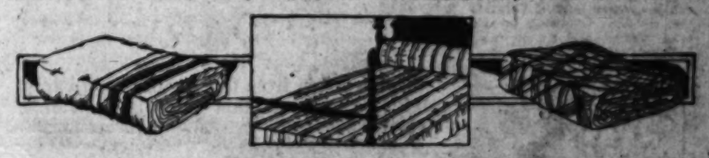
500 dozen fancy Turkish bath towels—an assured quality at a low price! Extra heavy, two-ply towels—with colored striped centers. Unusually soft and absorbent. Size 18x36.

50c Huck Towels
Hemstitched huck towels made from a superior quality of snow-white bleached linen. Monogram space. 17x32. 39c

75c Turkish Towels
100 dozen soft, fluffy towels—priced 45c! Towels of a heavy double-ply weave—with plain or colored border. 22x44. 45c

50c Glass Towels
Glass towels woven from pure Belgian linen—with fancy red and blue borders. Extra large size, 21½x32. 39c

(The May Company—TOWELS—Second Floor)



$7.00 Rayon Spreads $4.95

Beautiful Seamless bedspreads in solid colors of rose, blue, gold and lavender with shimmering stripes of silver! They launder well and will give excellent service. Size 81x108. Only 600!

$10.95 Bed Sets $5.95
Sets consists of spread and sham to match. Woven of a heavy quality rayon, and shown in all the boudoir shades. Spreads, 81x90; shams, 22x31.

$10 Blankets, pr., $7.85
Pure Virgin wool blankets—full of welcome warmth, yet light soft and airy. Sateen-bound; size, 66x80. Many attractive plaids.

$5.95 Blankets, $4.39
Wool-mixed blankets of excellent quality—only the finest wool and cotton yarns are used in their manufacture. Sateen-bound; size 66x80.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

The May Company's 3rd Anniversary

Famous Wheary Wardrobe Trunks

—including the new WARDROLA—the trunks you have seen advertised in the national magazines—a May Company special purchase of the entire surplus stock of 1925 models—to sell at exactly

Half Price

NEVER before, perhaps never again, a sale like this. Never before have famous Wheary Wardrobe Trunks been obtainable at such an extraordinary reduction from regular prices. And now only because of concessions secured through The May Company's purchase of the entire surplus stock of 1925 models. Travellers who are accustomed to the best in luggage, who will have nothing less, will be interested in this unusual event. For these trunks offer them the ultimate in trunk construction. They're new—just here from the factory, and as worthy in every way as their companions that sold at twice the prices asked here. On the Second Floor—Monday—in two big sales groups as follows:

$ 95 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $ 47.50
$110 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $ 55.00
$135 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $ 67.50
$145 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $ 72.50
$160 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $ 80.00
$170 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $ 85.00
$190 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $ 95.00

1/2

$200 Wheary Wardrola Trunks $100.00
$110 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks $55.00
$120 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks $60.00
$130 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks $65.00
$145 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks $72.50
$150 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks $75.00
$160 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks $80.00

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Wheary Trunks Have Multiple Control Master-Lock—
In one amazingly simple and easy operation interlocks trunk at eleven points.

Wheary Trunks Have Cushioned Top—
Beautiful velvet padded cushion rests gently but firmly on garments—prevents wrinkling.

Wheary Trunks are Equipped
with Removable Shoe Box—Convertible Hat Drawers—Steel Locking Bar—Dust Curtain Laundry Bag.

Wheary Rigid Tested Construction
reinforces rounded edges, interlocks in corners, gives tremendous strength without excessive weight.

Steel Reinforced Angles
strengthen sides of garment section, prevent warping—one of the feature points of Wheary construction.

Reinforced Drawer Construction—
Sides, partitions, and bottom reinforced with special steel angles. Travel in safety with a Wheary.

Special Harware is Used
in the construction of Wheary trunks. Heavy cold rolled steel, brass plated, tight fitting.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Last 3 Days for These Furniture and Rug Savings

JUST 3 more history-making days—and the extraordinary values that have made The May Company's Anniversary Sale a buying center for all Los Angeles, will have passed. Make no mistake by letting them slip by unheeded. If you have home needs of any kind—by all means take advantage of the Sale's many specials.

AN easy matter to furnish your home beautifully and correctly, if you avail yourself of the convenience of The May Company easy payment plan. Simply select the rugs or furniture you wish, make a small amount down. The balance can be easily taken care of in convenient weekly or monthly payments.

$4.75 Metal Smoker
This smoking stand is very good-looking, finished in artistic two-tone effect. As sketched. **$2.45**

$12.75 Fernery
A charming decorative piece for any room. Finished in mahogany color with galvanized container Special! **$9.50**

$25 Radio Cabinet
A timely saving radio enthusiasts will welcome. Finished in two-tone walnut — complete with bench to match. **$18.50**

$9 Dining Chair
Constructed of all hardwood with tapestry seat. Walnut finished. $12.75 arm chair to match at $9.75. **$6.50**

Wilton Velvets
$62.50

irregulars of $75 line

Heavy, fringed seamless Wilton velvet rugs in the beautiful soft colorings only possible where worsted yarns are used. New Spring Chinese, detached, Persian and all-over designs. Size 9x12.

Worsted Wiltons
$99.95

irregulars of $132.50 and $140 lines

An extraordinary group of 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wiltons woven from the finest quality worsted yarns. In exquisite, soft Chinese, detached and plain center designs, so much in vogue now! These show slight crushing of the pile, hence this low price.

Worsted Wiltons
$85.75

irregulars of $112.50 and $134 grades

High grade Wilton rugs with such slight irregularities that home furnishers will welcome this opportunity to secure them for so little. Wide range of designs. Size 8.3x10.6.

$30 to $34 Brussels
$24.75

Firmly woven from fine quality wool yarns, with a heavy pile, that immediately stamps them as a long-wearing rug. New Spring designs. All perfect. Size 9x12.

$7.50 Chenille Rugs
$2.95

Heavy, reversible chenille rugs—one of the finest bath room rugs made. Dainty colorings—size 24x48. Also $11.50 rugs, 30x60 at $4.45.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

$210 Kroehler
suite of 3 pieces

A new suite for Spring designed to meet the new trend in upholstered furniture. $137.50

It embodies the famous Kroehler construction and is covered in beautiful Jacquard velour with medallion design seat and back. Amazingly low priced for a suite of this character!

$190.50 Bed Suite
of five pieces

A suite typically suited to Southland homes—in simplicity of design and exquisite coloring. $129.50

Gracefully proportioned, enameled in a delicate blue green with hand-painted rosebud decoration. Sale priced as follows: bed $23.25; dresser $44.75; toilet table $18.50; mirror $12.50; chest $30.50. Other pieces to match.

Easy Payments Extended

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

$42.50 Axminsters
$26.95

A sale pricing of unquestioned lowness for rugs of this quality. They are all new! They are all perfect! Brand new arrivals—in smart patterns and colorings. There's only a limited number, however, so shop early. Size 9x12.

$55 Axminsters
$38.95

Another sale offering that will create a sensation at this amazing price! All new Spring patterns—heavy and high of pile—in colors that will blend with any scheme. All perfect. Size 9x12.

Velvet Rugs
$42.50

irregulars of $55 line

Fringed and seamless velvet rugs of a quality that will give exceptional service. Shown in a variety of Chinese, Persian and all-over designs and colorings suitable for any room. Size 9x12.

$1.50 Linoleum
$1.00

by the square yard

Mill lengths offering selection of pieces up to 10 square yards. In many cases two or more pieces of a pattern may be had. Select from a variety of pleasing designs.

$9 Oval Rugs
$6.75

In beautiful floral and chintz designs, so suitable for the bed room or where a touch of color is wanted. Size 27x40. Also $11.50 rugs, 27x52 at $7.95.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

$6.75 End T
Equipped with lint t trough, making it o double service. Fold tique walnut.

$7.25 Hick
Ever a favorite b cause it is impos ous to any wooden $12.95 rocker to match.

$8.50 Gras
Picturesque and use merry, sturdy woo of Chinese sea gras mer porch or patio.

$12.50 Sea
Square
post style,
with 6 s
to match

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...unks

Harware is

construction of trunks. Heavy ed steel, brass ght fitting.

Savings

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of a qual- ce. Shown all-over de- any room.

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$6.75 End Tab
Equipped with book trough, making it of double service. Finished tique walnut.

$7.25 Hickory
Ever a favorite be cause it is imperv ous to any weather $8.25 rocker to match,

$8.50 Grass Roc
Picturesque and sum mery, sturdily wove of Chinese sea grass mer porch or patio.

pieces up ses two or Select from

gs

esigns, so re a touch Also $11.50

Floor)

$12.50 Steel
Square continuous post style, reinforced with 5 fillers. In walnut to match walnut furnitur

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...lish lecturer was trying to ...a somewhat skeptical au... ...of the existence of intuitive ...powers beyond the ...of the reasoning mind. He ...with such assurance that a ...he denied all that could ...by the five senses, ex... ..."Prove the existence of ...called spiritual faculties."

...reply was, "Prove the exist... ...your own mind!"

...calmly replied, "I have ...I guess the ability to

...how do you know you have ...reasoning mind? Your five ...do not tell you anything ...," the lecturer continued. ...evidences of it," was the ...reply.

...am I conscious of a spirit... ...power which is beyond the ...reasoning mind or the brain con... ...," the lecturer replied. ...people we are all more or less ...aware of an inner faculty which ...intuition. Some call it ...conscience. Some speak of ..."impression" or a "hunch." ...give it the name by which it is ...known. It is something which ...above calculating, reasoning ...does not go straight to the ...but in many instances extends beyond the ...boundaries, but dominates ...highly developed character. ...To deny its existence is to ...remain ignorant and un...

THE INNER LIGHT

...certain sects who are ...guided by what they call ...inner light." It is but an... ...to the fact that superconscious ...power which the human ...possesses. In our ceaseless ...for knowledge and truth it ...is natural before which we ...both cannot be even re... ...dimmed without it. Yet ...this inner light becomes re... ...and colored by our human ...until it fails to be an ...infallible guide. So many individ... ...who listen upon the basic ...with this spiritual light ...within. This is the cause of ...many petty faiths and beliefs. ...Each one he has discov... ...the whole truth.

...Think, as we express it, is ...limited in its scope to be com... ...with a human brain. No ...more than a segment ...of the whole circle. A very small ...part of that. The folly of our ...failure to bring home to us ...more forcibly reminded that the ...greatest thinkers in all the ages ...have caught only a ray of truth ...at a time. Invariably when ...some point is reached insur... ...mountain barriers are raised. It ...is as though a veil were drawn ...across the human consciousness ...preventing, "Thus far, but ...no farther." In fact, when we ab... ...it makes the human brain ...capable of cosmic wisdom ...that we have reversed the ...usual mathematics. We have ...failed to make the circles fit ...the curve.

...We can have done this to ...ourselves. They are constantly ...with us around, some one's ...likes and beliefs, opin... ...and prejudices. They are ...within the bounds of rea... ...long as they stop with a ...belief. To the in... ...quiring they may present ...food for thought. The ear... ...thinker may glean here and ...there in the beginning of his ...career, but after a while he finds it ...impossible to find the divid... ...between a recognized and ...unrecognized and its thousand ramifi... ...each one of which may ...develop into a tangled ...mental thing. Later he ...finds interpretations put ...forth as a corollary of truths ...that touch the fundamen...

...WHENCE, HOW, WHITHER?

...questions propounded by Pli... ...the Great Master and ring... ...through the ages, is per... ...natural and legitimate. Our ...desire for truth is insistent. ..."Whence, How, Whither?" are ...questions that interest every in... ...quirer. To find the an... ...swers, we must go beyond ...the powers of the mind. ...We get back into what is ...known as the subliminal consciousness ...or the spiritual faculties ...of the inner, quoted above. ...The brain-mind deals ...with facts. The spiritual ...with the abstract. This ...is known, but does not ...limit it into bounds and ...creeds or dogmas. All this ...is due to the limited brain ...power. That is the reason ...why science's demand for ...material facilities is im... ...patient with. This in... ...dicates which we might ...call "reason" has nothing to ...do with assumptions of knowl... ...edge set by certain think... ...ers. We cannot know ...truth with the gray mat... ...ter brain. It is a limited ...organ at best. It serves us well ...enough. But when sub... ...jected to narrow, one-sided and ...selfish use it develops many ...evils.

...The ever-increasing complexity ...of social and religious ten... ...dencies without the earnest stu... ...dent are indeed puzzling. ..."Can I believe?" he queries ...himself. If guided by this Inner ...Light we have spoken, he ...will sooner or later at the ...point of truth best fitted to ...his needs through the tangled maze ...of human experience. As his ...mental development may re... ...quire a different set of side... ...lights on cosmic wisdom than an... ...other, it is clear that it is wholly ...a personal proposition. Which ...is the folly of trying to ...force personal beliefs and opin... ...ions on another.

...It is impossible to know many ...people well, with the spirit... ...ual sense, but to think that ...we have the whole truth of ...things fits into our mental work... ...ings is the very acme of foolish ...conceit. The psychologist who ...studies human reactions reasons out ...motives and forms his opinions ...from subconsciousness. This ...is well as far as it goes and ...from a certain point is beneficial ...in its sources. It fails, how... ...ever, through the profundities of ...subconsciousness. These ...lie beyond the reasoning ...faculties. The skeptic has not found ...the key will unlock them.

...APPEAR IN COMEDY

...Lee Tully, who began her ...career as a comedienne ...at the Alcazar stage, is about ...to realize a long-dreamed ambition ...to display her comedy ability to her ...fullest. She has just been ...signed by William Fox to star in ...one of the Broadway comedies, ...to be filmed this year. Miss ...Tully will make her debut as a ...screen star in "The Family ...Upstairs."

EASTER·INAUGURATION·MONTH
BULLOCK'S

Broadway·Hill·Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Dresses of navy blue transparent crepe!

Bullock's sections of women's dress fashions will present, Monday, the smartest of all spring dresses! . . . The all-occasion dress of navy blue—in Georgette, Ninette, Elizabeth and Roma crepes. A new collection that includes many copies of Paris originals . . . at $39.50 to $125.

"Navy blue!" and "transparent fabrics!" These are fashionable cables, fashionable reports. And so the navy blue dress of transparent crepe is here in fascinating variety . . . From the simplest of daytime dresses—expressing the charm of taffeta bandings on the transparency of Georgette crepe . . . to the sophistication of rhinestone nailheads on navy blue crepe Roma.

Women's Dress Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Colored Embroidered Bands

Special, 95c to $1.45 Yd.

The narrower bandings may be utilized in many interesting ways—the illustration above demonstrates that.

A VALUE of more than unusual importance. Such bandings would generally sell for much more than this. Colorful and intricate embroidery on net makes a fascinating trimming for many Spring frocks. Some are cut out applique patterns.

These lovely trimmings are made possible at this low price through an exceptional price concession.

At 95c Yd.—Widths from 1¼ to 5 inches.
At $1.45 yd.—Widths from 6 to 10 inches.

Trimmings and Laces, Bullock's Second Floor

Many widths suitable for soft, full, puffs in sleeves or for the smart, deep cuffs used so much now.

Almost Your Last Opportunity to Select Inauguration Month Values

600 Prs. Biarritz Kid Gloves, $2.85

REMARKABLE values! The type of Glove that is usually very much higher priced. The type that many fastidious women select in preference to any other.

Fashioned of French glace kid of a splendid quality—in Biarritz style, pique sewn with spear back and pinked tops.

Such Gloves will make lovely Easter gifts. Colors are Madeira, russet, maple and black and white. Sizes 5¾ to 7.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Values That Emphasize Bullock's Sincerity and Integrity of Purpose

1000 Yds. of Botany Flannels, $1.25

FRACTIONALLY priced! Soft fine Flannel of a good quality greatly reduced for Inauguration Month. A fabric much used for sports things, in a wide variety of colorings which include the fashionable soft pastel tints. It is 27 inches wide and an exceptional value at $1.25 a yard.

Of Timely Interest

Nets for Confirmation Veils, $2 Yd.

SILK tulle and sheer fine cotton nets are the materials most used for Confirmation Veils. These materials are 2 yards wide and of lovely quality.

Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor

1000 Yds. 27-In. Wool Challis Reduced to 95c

Light in weight, yet warm enough for these house frocks, and you need just such warmth on these cooler days. These soft, fine Challis are also used successfully for dressing gowns. Many attractive patterns and colorings. Unusual at 95c a yd.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Special Inaugural Value

Rhinestone Bracelets $3.95

A CHARMING Easter gift suggestion! And such values—this is a special Inaugural pricing. Handsome bracelets, in flexible style, studded with beautifully cut rhinestones.

In each square is a large stone surrounded by smaller stones. Many show larger colored stones, simulating real amethyst, topaz, sapphire and others semi-precious. An Inauguration Month feature, most unusual.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

"The Man Nobody Knows"

The Ideal Easter Book

By Bruce Barton

—heads all the lists of best sellers throughout the country. It is a wholly sincere, reverent effort to picture Jesus Christ as he really was—as you find him in the Gospels. This book is not theology, not a life of Christ. He emerges from its pages a living, breathing identity, real and live. A good book about the greatest figure in all history. Priced, $2.50.

Note:—Bruce Barton is the son of the eminent minister and authority on Lincoln, Rev. Dr. Wm. E. Barton of Oak Park, Illinois.

Street Floor, Hill Street Building

Last Minute Inauguration Month Values

500 Boxes of Tuberose Cards.....85c Box

AN excellent value! The envelopes are beautifully lined, which is unusual in a card at this price. Cards are of fine linen finish—providing a good writing surface. Gold edged. Truly exceptional—24 cards and 24 envelopes, 85c a box.

You should select your Easter Greetings now, while assortments are still complete. Bullock's shows many beautiful parchment and hand-painted cards. There are those for the members of your family and for friends.

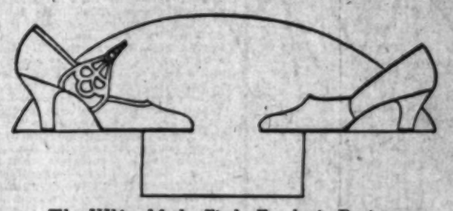
Service of Engraving

Here is a section devoted to engraving where experts advise you in your selection of wedding announcements, invitations, personal calling cards or whatever your need may be. Bullock's Section of Engraving is fully equipped to render you a superior service.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Inauguration Month Continues to Offer Remarkable Values

Kayser Silk Top Union Suits, $1.95



AT a fraction of their usual pricing! Splendid union suits for women—fine lisle bottom with tricot silk top. They come in tight knee style with built up or bodice top. Hemstitched finish—sizes 36 to 42—unusual indeed at $1.95.

Lisle Suits With Milanese Tops, $2.95

These are of mercerized silk lisle with heavy milanese tops, the well-known marvel fit suits that are so very desirable. Sizes 34 to 42.

Women's Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

The White Mode Finds Emphasis During Inauguration Month

Keeping in Step With Fashion On Easter

MANY women find white most becoming, and are planning all white costumes for Easter.

Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions is showing such fetching, such smart new white kid pumps. And very interesting assortments from which to make a selection. Those sketched suggest the attractiveness of the collection.

On the right an exceedingly smart D'Orsay Pump, $13.50—graceful one strap slipper at left, $12.00.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Buttons Trim Many New Frocks

MANY of the new tailored and sports frocks show interesting trimming. Buttons provide an inimitable finish.

Bullock's Button Section displays a wide and interesting assortment of styles, sizes and colors.

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

Special Easter and Inauguration Month Selling Offers Values in Linen Handkerchiefs

4800 Handkerchiefs, 25c

AGAIN Bullock's Handkerchief Section stages a fairly astounding Sale, and just before Easter when gift selections are being made and such exceptional values are not usual. A feature of Inauguration Month that emphasizes quality and workmanship as well as an extremely low price. You should really consider future needs, as Handkerchiefs of this dainty type are seldom priced so low.

Colored linen squares with dainty edging of nets and embroidered net edgings. Some white and some in colors to match linen. The qualities are extraordinary in Handkerchiefs priced so low.

Binche and Valenciennes pattern laces trim others very effectively. All colors of linen and white also. Remarkable values, priced much below usual for this Inauguration Month Selling.

Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Almost Your Last Opportunity To Shop During Inauguration Month

Marcella Wavers The New Type—3 for $1.00

AN INSTRUCTOR at Bullock's Notions counter will explain and show you the correct way to use these effective wavers. Though heat is used the waver itself is not electrical.

With the aid of these wavers, a beautiful wave can be put into bobbed or long hair. They are priced for a set of three, $1.00.

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

Edith Owens, Dora Hancock, Winnie May Hardy, Katro Frank, Dorothy Foster.

Pomona

The wedding of Miss Cora M. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Rogers, 170 East Pasadena street, and A. MacCall Smith, also of this city, was solemnized at a quiet ceremony at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. Rev. Walter C. Buckner read the services in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends of the young couple. The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to San Francisco after which they will return to this city and will make their home at 380 Francis street. The bride was formerly in the employ of the local San Antonio Fruit Exchange while Mr. Smith is field secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Complimentary to Miss Mary Barcus of Corona, who is to become the bride of Dr. Herbert Martin of this city, March 30, Mrs. B. L. Cooper, 615 Columbia avenue, entertained informally at a kitchen shower at her home Monday afternoon.

One of the informal and pleasant club sessions taking place during the week was the card party at which Judge and Mrs. C. W. Guerin and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bartlett entertained their fellow-members at a small club dinner at the Mountain Meadows Country clubhouse Saturday evening. After dinner the evening was devoted to bridge.

In honor of Miss Helen Hill and George Woodbury, whose wedding will be an event of April 7, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cooper of 615 Columbia avenue entertained informally Thursday night at their home. The affair was arranged as a surprise to the bride-elect, who had been invited to spend the evening at the Cooper home. Guests were friends of the young couple.

Rita Reardon, teller of tales, delightfully entertained the members of Pomona Ebell Club at their regular meeting Friday afternoon. Including in her repertoire 150 stories from all over the world, fairy stories, folklore and Bible tales, Miss Reardon had made a charming selection for her program here and a large audience welcomed her appearance.

Explaining and interpreting "Macbeth," Frayne Williams, well-known actor, producer and critic, spoke at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. White, 887 North Gibbs street. Guest day was observed in honor of Mr. Williams's appearance, and seventy-five were present to enjoy the discourse.

After spending six weeks here, Mrs. F. W. Tredway of New York City, left for her home Sunday. Mrs. Tredway was called here by the serious illness of her father, H. E. Hoard, 540 West Alvarado street, who is now on the way to recovery. Mrs. L. R. Caylor, another daughter, who came from Kinney, Minn., is still here.

Rialto

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George entertained with a bridge party. The affair was given at the Woodruff home on South Orange street, the interior of which was artistically decorated with French bouquets forming an artistic setting. Six tables were filled with players. For skill at bridge Mrs. Irving C. Johnson was awarded the ladies' prize, while Lloyd Mills captured the prize for men. Consolation awards were received by Mrs. Hazel Martin and Eber M. Lash. Following the games refreshments of fruit salad, wafers, cake and coffee were served at the small tables, each being covered by an embroidered lunch cloth.

Mrs. Marion Hoover on Tuesday afternoon, just after school, entertained with a jolly boys' party, given in honor of her son Marion, who celebrated the eighth anniversary of his birth. Games such as boys best enjoy were played out in the grounds and on the porch at the Hoover home until the serving of the birthday feast. A large Jack Horner pie formed a centerpiece for the gaily decorated table and a large birthday cake bearing eight lighted candles attracted much interested attention. Jello with whipped cream, cake, candy and nuts were the goodies served. Boys sharing the delights of the birthday party numbered thirteen.

Miss Betty Glasscock accompanied by friends from Berkeley, where she is a sophomore at the State university, gave her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Glasscock, and other home folks, a delightful surprise in the form of an unexpected week-end visit. Miss Glasscock left on the return trip to Berkeley on Tuesday. Miss Mary Musgrove of Long Beach and a student at Pomona College at Claremont, was here for an overnight visit at the Glasscock home, returning to Claremont on Wednesday.

Ventura

With the Stanford alumni of the county as guests, the Ventura County Alumni Association of the University of California gathered Tuesday evening at the Ojai Women's clubhouse in Ojai for a "pot-luck" supper in celebration of the fifty-eighth charter day and founding of the University of California. Following the dinner the members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bristol in Ojai to hear the banquet speeches at the charter day banquet in Los Angeles over the radio. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Miss Margaret Fraser entertained with a barbecue dinner and dance Tuesday evening at her home on the Avenue with eighteen guests present.

Mrs. John Lagomarsino was hostess Tuesday at a delightful bridge luncheon given at the Ojai Valley Country Club. Spring flowers and Easter novelties were used to decorate. Four tables were in play during the afternoon.

Culminating a romance of long standing, Mrs. Olive Gould Dennison became the bride of Wilmarth Hildreth Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Dennison rancho house in the Mound district. The service was read by Rev. Henry Fisk, with only the members of the immediate families present. The house was banked with iris, tulips, Matilija poppies and amaryllis and with flowers sent with messages of good wishes from the couple's many friends. The bride, who is a stunning woman, noted for her charm and graciousness wore a simple sports costume. They left immediately for a motor trip through southern parts of the State and upon their return will make their home at the Dennison rancho. Mrs. Hildreth is well known for her work in the high school parent-teacher association and in the Wednesday Afternoon Club, of which she is president, and is prominent in other social and club activities.

Mrs. John Middlecoff entertained with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Fred Jenks of Hartford, Ct., who is spending the winter in Ventura. Three tables were in play.

Exeter

Miss Bernice Bryan and Miss Nellie Montgomery were joint hostesses to members of their bridge club at the home of Miss Bryan on Friday afternoon. The St. Patrick's motif was attractively employed in the decorations, score cards and refreshments. Those present were Misses Laura Montgomery, Bernice Bryan, Bernice Jackson, Etta Linnell, Alice Thorwaldson, Nicolena Thorwaldson, Esther Prestage, Genevieve Homer, Marie Ragel and Mrs. Donald Bassett of Bakersfield.

Dancing and bridge formed the diversion on Wednesday evening when Misses Helen Allen and Erma Leedy entertained in the Woman's clubhouse on Kaweah avenue. Gay spring flowers formed striking decorations and following bridge the Harmonisers' orchestra furnished latest dance music. Misses Margaret Charpie, Caroline Swanson, Eugenie Van Cleve Ethel Cook and Leona Iseman of Visalia presided over the punch bowls. The dainty menu included individual molds of ice cream embodying the St. Patrick motif. Several favor dances were featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Chambers were gracious hosts on Wednesday and Thursday evenings with cards and dancing in their home on South D street. St. Patrick's green formed decorations on both occasions. Guests on Wednesday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. William Givan, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parli, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick, all of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. John Bohland and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodge of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitmore of Hanford; Miss Ethel Holmes and Mr. Elmer Holmes of Exeter. A number of Lindsay and Visalia friends were included in Thursday evening's guests.

Visalia

Apple blossoms, delphinium, tulips, Spanish iris, snapdragons and gladioli were combined into a striking background for a pretty informal wedding last Saturday at high noon, when Miss Kathleen Edwards Small became the bride of Walter Shannon Tyler, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. K. Small of West School street. Rev. Lee A. Woods, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Porterville, formerly of St. John's in this city, officiated. The bride is the charming daughter of Mrs. Small of this city and was born and reared here. During the past seven years she has been engaged in journalism and has just completed a very comprehensive history of Tulare county, which is just off the press. Formerly she was engaged as society editor and reporter by the Visalia Times. During her work there while also writing for the Fresno Bee her romance with Mr. Tyler, valley editor of the Fresno Bee, formerly with the Sacramento Bee, had its inception. She is also an accomplished vocalist and has been much in demand at concerts.

Mr. Tyler served with the aviation department during the World War. Following a honeymoon in Southern California they will be at home in Fresno.

Tulare

Green parasols, with a shower of shamrock, suspended over the chandeliers, and shamrock shades over the mantel lights helped carry out a striking St. Patrick decorative scheme at the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening, when members of the Girls' Auxiliary entertained with a dancing party. A huge basket of white flags on the mantel and great urns of spirea and bridal wreath at either end of the stage were lovely floral additions. A screen for the musicians was fashioned of a huge white hoop, with green shamrock in the center, green streamers adorned with shamrocks further carrying out the effect. The Misses Estelle Keiseling and Elizabeth Boltz, as charming colleens in typical Irish costumes, presided over the punch bowls. Patronesses were Mmes. Tom Cook, J. T. Crowe, J. E. Warren, W. E. Dunlap and Glenn Moran.

Porterville

Yellow daffodils and purple iris from the attractive garden of her country home were chosen for decorations by Mrs. Jay G. Brown, president of the Porterville Woman's Club, Friday afternoon when she entertained with tea, complimenting Mrs. Darwin Ting of Escondido, house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Keasing, wife of Porterville's Mayor. Guests were former teachers, classmates and wives of classmates of Mr. Ting, who was formerly a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, he and Mr. Brown growing up together. Mr. Ting is the son of Peter Ting, prominent orange grower of the district southeast of here. He is now a well-known druggist of Escondido. This was his wife's first visit to her husband's old home. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Bigham, wife of the local superintendent of schools, while Mrs. Keasing poured. About twenty were in attendance.

"The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, was delightfully reviewed Monday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Tharp, appearing on a program presented at the Woman's Club by the music and drama department, of which Mrs. C. E. McCourt is chairman. Other features included vocal numbers by Mrs. Bandel L. Price and Miss Robyn Kendall. Hostesses for the tea hour were Mmes. J. G. Blackman, G. O. Davis, Ben Levalley and W. B. Welch.

Garden Grove

To visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Head accompanied by Miss Mabel Head and Walter McCulloch, motored to San Diego Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keith of the southern city. J. M. Pearson and daughter Miss Florence were over Sunday guests of Los Angeles friends. Other Grove folk to be entertained in Los Angeles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan, and son Walter, Mrs. Clara Bryan, and daughter Hazel. Mrs. C. J. Pauli visited friends in the metropolis on Sunday also.

Members of the Garden Grove history class enjoyed a banquet Tuesday evening at the high school and several new members were initiated into the club. Their standing was upheld by their knowledge of American history. Several comic stunts were introduced in the evenings of fun. Earl McCollock and Harry Lake were hosts.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey and Mrs. E. R. Stillens were honor guests at the birthday party given Monday by the Brea Woman's Club. Mrs. Kelsey is recording secretary for the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Stillens is president of the Garden Grove Civic Club.

Brea

In celebration of the first birthday of the Brea Woman's Club, the members of this organization were hosts to the Orange county executive board of federated clubs Monday. A delicious luncheon was held at 12:30 with the retiring president, Mrs. A. B. Clayton, and her executive board as hostesses. A color scheme of yellow and blue of poppies and lupin with fern and pink athol sprays made a beautiful setting for the delicious dinner served. Covers were placed for eighty. A pleasing program followed. Mr. Barnett, principal of the Brea-Olinda High School, addressed the meeting; his topic, "Play Time for Children," was very interesting. A quartet by Mrs. J. H. Gnagy, Mrs. C. H. Hoyt, Mrs. H. B. Burris and Mrs. S. A. Sayles, and piano solo by Mrs. W. B. Truslow of Los Angeles, the closing number was a very pretty fashion show with Mrs. Rosalia Williams in charge. Brea Woman's Club closed a very successful year with this party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClure were in attendance at the wedding of their niece, Miss Marie McClure, when she became the bride of Clyde B. Armentrout of Whittier Friday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Armentrout are both former residents of Lima, O. The groom having been here for several months was joined by his bride-to-be and the wedding was performed with Mr. and Mrs. McClure as attendants. They will make their home in Whittier.

La Habra

Keeping up the pretty custom instituted in their school days of observing the natal day anniversaries of each other Mrs. N. M. Launer entertained Monday evening for Mrs. Edgar Leuhm with a birthday dinner. Lavender and yellow was chosen by the hostess for her color scheme and was carried out in the dinner decorations, place cards, and favors. After the dinner bridge-whist was played. Winners in this being Mr. and Mrs. Leuhm and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens. Included at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leuhm and children, Mrs. Kale Vest of Turlock, a cousin of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Launer. Evening guests for the bridge game were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farren.

Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wear included Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Miss Fay Covintine, and Mrs. W. N. Duval of Whittier, Miss Florence Scott of Pasadena, and George Stanley of Bellflower.

Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, who are leaving shortly for a stay of five months abroad, and planning to spend the major portion of their time in Rome, furnished the inspiration for a dinner-dance of smart appointments with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer entertained Saturday evening at Los Serranos Country Club. Roman myrtle foliage was appropriately used in the decoration of the dinner table, which was illumined with the soft light of candles, with a graceful bowl of royal purple fleur de lis and fernery forming an artistic centerpiece. Dinner was announced at 8 o'clock and was served in courses. Dancing was enjoyed between courses and at the close of the menu. Covers were marked for twenty-eight guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Countryman, 317 East E street, was the scene of an interesting affair Friday evening when a group of forty friends assembled to join in the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Countryman were assisted in receiving by their daughters Mrs. Edna Countryman, Mrs. Clara Bernhard and Mrs. Mayte Prior and Mrs. Johns.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were gracious hosts [illegible] warming on Thursday [illegible] their new home on [illegible] nue. The living room [illegible] rately decorated with [illegible] rick motif. Dancing [illegible] until midnight, when [illegible] per was served. Those [illegible] cluded Messrs. and Mmes. [illegible] Stark, L. E. Hoyt, [illegible] L. W. Green, [illegible] B. Moore, G. W. [illegible] Richardson, [illegible] Moore, W. L. Keyes, [illegible] J. W. Irvin, R. E. [illegible] Gerdiner, Perry [illegible] sephine Hughes, Mrs. [illegible] and G. H. Stanley.

The Tulare Country Club formed [illegible] for a colorful [illegible] Monday night, when [illegible] Fred Witman [illegible] rately. Following [illegible] was enjoyed by a [illegible] concluding the [illegible] evening. Guests were [illegible] Mmes. H. A. Beck, [illegible] son E. F. Imm, [illegible] Graves, J. G. Anderson, [illegible] White, Frank Crosno, [illegible] Mrs. J. C. McCain, [illegible] Natzke and C. H. [illegible]

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Man-tailored!
With hairline stripes
—A $39.50 sale!

A Monday opportunity! Man-tailored suits of character at $39.50.

Suits that in every way meet the exacting standard of Bullock's Sportswear Store for women. A limited collection, only, at this price.

The unquestioned smartness of navy blue, of hairline stripings and of the man-tailored suit makes this "Sportswear" event particularly significant.

Double breasted, tailored of excellent menswear fabrics by experienced men tailors! Perfect to the least detail of finish. And $39.50!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A fascinating collection! A sale price!
In satin or charmeen—fur-trimmed!

ON SALE MONDAY! $89.50 SIZES 34 TO 44!

Coats with the variety, the charm, the smart sophistication of their much higher priced originals.

"Copies" that have retained the decorative interest, the suavity of line, the unmistakable distinction that only the experienced coutourier can give.

Their Monday price is significant .... For this type of coat is usually associated with a price 'way beyond $89.50.

Here are a few of the fashionable highlights.

A black satin coat trimmed with monkey that is lined in Jenny rose . . . Black satin coats with applique designs on their wide graceful sleeves . . . Fur trimmed cape coats of imported "Candia" . . . Jabot coats of delicately colored charmeen with fur collars . . . Decorated coats that achieve their decorative quality by means of metallic embroideries! . . .

A fascinating collection! A sale price!

Women's Coat Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

EASTER · INAUGURATION · MONTH

BULLOCK'S

Broadway · Hill · Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

100 Distinctive Easter Hats at $22.50

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section Introduces Hats Whose Inspiration has come from Paris . . .

Individual models for the woman who does not wish to see a replica of her Easter hat. Selected by Bullock's for their Paris-inspired lines, their very fine straws, braids, silks and other fabrics, and their *beautiful* workmanship . . . no other word can express it but "beautiful." As an instance, rows of maline are minutely tucked by hand around the edges of one hat.

Lovely large hats in the soft summery pastels, proportioned with a nicety to look charming on bobbed heads. Striking little berets. Tiny hats with long trailing feathers. And hats with flattering lines that give a dignified youthfulness to the older woman.

These are not regular $22.50 hats . . . but are worth so much more that it is difficult to express how very much out of the ordinary they are at $22.50.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Bullock's Linen Room is one of Many Specializations Emphasized Strongly Throughout Inauguration Month

Easter Sale! Irish Linen Cloths, 2x2 yd. Size, $8.85

A QUALITY of linen that combines fine finish with heavy weight . . . Irish Double Satin damask, a worthy representative of Bullock's Linen Room . . . at prices considerably lower than usual.

2x2½ yards	$11.35
2x3 yards	13.85
2x3½ yards	16.35
2x4 yards	18.85

Napkins to match, 22x22 inches . . . $11.35 a dozen.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building

Inauguration Month Finds a Remarkable Selection of Junior Millinery

Girls' Smart Easter Hats, $5!

BULLOCK'S has made more extensive Easter preparations in Junior Millinery this year than for many seasons past. An instance . . . this group of smart little hats at $5.00.

Hats to fit every child . . . and such styles! Demure pokes, "grown-up" adaptations with turned-up brim, clever streamer arrangements.

Leghorns, Milans, Swiss hemp hats, silk and braid combinations, organdies and Madagascars . . . just two of them sketched . . . at $5.00.

Junior Millinery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Easter Gift Suggestions

New Pocket Knives for Gifts, 95c

THE gift boys always appreciate, suggested by Bullock's for Easter.

These pen knives of excellent quality stainless steel, with handles of colored composition, pearl or stag. They are priced attractively for Easter selling at 95c.

Inauguration Month . . .

Safetyette Razors for Women, at 50c

THAT new curved razor that is made exclusively for women's needs. Its rounded corners insure safe shaving. The razors are priced very low, 50c—while a package of five blades is also 50c.

Cutlery Section, Street Floor

Inauguration Month

New "Toga" Towels Now at Bullock's

"A TOWEL one can wear." The Toga is slipped over the head and worn while it absorbs the moisture.

In bright blazer stripes, in hair-line stripes or in plain white, bound in color. Clever for the beach . . . it may be worn over a bathing suit.

Sizes for men and women . . . $2.75, $3.50, $4.25 and $5.00. Sizes for children . . . $1.75, $2.25 and $2.75. Infants' size . . . $1.50.

—Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Inauguration Month Sponsors Easter Surprises

White Easter Frocks From Two-to-Six Shop

JUST look at them pictured! Such dear little dresses for tiny girls 2 to 6 years. With laces and ribbon bows and all the traditional Easter trimmings.

Fashioned of fine white voile and organdie . . . at two feature prices, $4.95 and $7.95.

—Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

From the Junior Knit Underwear Section

Girls' Bloomers of Glove Silk at $3.85

EASTER frocks demand dainty underwear . . . and glove silk is a favorite now with many girls from 4 to 16 years.

These glove-silk bloomers with double seat from Bullock's fifth floor would make charming Easter gifts. At $3.85. In pink.

Vests to match . . . . . $2.95!

—Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

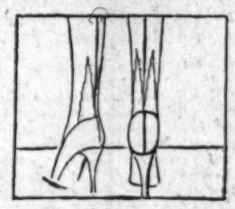
Easter . . . . Inaugural

Imported Artificial Fruit, 15c

LUSCIOUS-looking apples, oranges, peaches, pears and bananas . . . so natural-looking . . . at 15c each.

Grapes in red, green and black colorings at 50c a bunch.

—Art and Gift Store, Bullock's Fourth Floor



New V-Line Slenderizing Silk Hose

A NEW idea in hose which very definitely slenderizes the ankle. Originated by a hosiery manufacturer of old established reputation.

Through the contrast in light and shadow, produced by its symmetrical reinforcement on each side of the ankle. V-line gives not only grace of line and contour but an effect of color harmony which will appeal instantly to women of discerning tastes.

In sheer chiffon—in all wanted shades—this new V-line hosiery available at Bullock's—$3 a pair.

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

Last Days of Inauguration Month Bring Much of Interest

Exquisite Easter Neckwear!

EVEN though your frock or tailleur for Easter is not new—you will want the fresh, dainty touch that a piece of new Neckwear gives. Bullock's shows a collection which is entirely comprehensive, complete in every way.

Delicate laces, sheer nets, organdie and touches of hand-work combine in making charming pieces. An assortment which ranges in price from $1.00 to $22.50.

The lovely set sketched of real Valenciennes and Torchon laces is priced $10.

Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor

From Bullock's Art and Gift Store . . . .

Jeweled Gifts for Easter . . . . Are Clever

PICTURE frames of decorated metal with rich vari-colored stones . . . gifts at $8.50 to $25.

Glass Powder Jars with jeweled metal cover . . . at $10.00.

A set of Perfume Bottles in a jeweled metal container . . . set of 2 bottles at $9.50 . . . set of 4 bottles at $12.50.

And a jewel box in gold finish with Normandy lace doily under the glass cover . . . velvet lined . . . exceptional at $7.50.

—Art and Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

The last days of Inauguration Month sponsor values

Madeira Linens in an Unusual Easter Event

Madeira Napkins of fine linen in many dainty designs, a dozen	$5.00
Madeira Scarfs of fine heavy Irish linens in four designs, size 18x36	$4.25
Madeira Luncheon or Breakfast Cloths in size 45 inches, $8.75; 54 inches	$9.75
Madeira Guest Towels of fine linen huck in six attractive designs, size 15x24 at, each	$1.00
Boudoir Pillow Slips of fine batiste embroidered in several designs, size 14x18, at	$1.50
Madeira Hot Roll Covers in six interesting designs, each	$1.00
Madeira Doilies elaborately embroidered, sizes 6x6 at, each	35c
Madeira Oblongs in size 12x18, at $1.50; Madeira Cloth in size 72x90, at	$25.00

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

For Inauguration Month . . .

Bed Spreads of Rayon . . . . . at $8.95!

THE 90x108 inch size in lovely shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid and natural. Beautifully made of fine lustrous rayon . . . a quality much finer than is usually possible at this price . . . . $8.95 . . . at Bullock's.

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Again . . . this Inaugural

Spreads of Rayon for $4.95 each

MORE of the 81x105 size of lustrous rayon spreads . . . the same as those offered in a recent Inauguration month selling.

In rose and blue . . . at the low price . . . $4.95.

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

In Inauguration Month . . .

Ambassador Sheets in 3 yd. Length

BULLOCK'S Ambassador Sheets now come in the much-in-demand three yard length . . . featured Monday.

Size 81x108 at $1.75
Size 72x108 at $1.60
Size 63x108 at $1.50

Ambassador Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 at 40c
Size 45x36 at 45c

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A masquerade ball to which the public is invited will be given at 320 South Spring street on the evening of April 1 under the auspices of Silver Star Temple, No. 72, Pythian Sisters, which organization is composed of the wives of policemen and firemen.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, Majella and Manitou Councils, degree of Pocahontas, will conduct a joint memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Haven Community Church, Sixty-fifth Place and Normandie avenue. All Redmen, members of the councils and their friends are invited. The Redman band, directed by W. M. Buckley, will furnish music. Martin L. Haynes will give the memorial address and Rev. H. Donald Clarey, pastor of the church, also will speak.

At 1480 West Jefferson street last Monday night Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, held a business session, after which the Haymakers' Association held its regular monthly meeting. Next Monday night Mojave Tribe will give a "hard-times" dance. Next Thursday night Majella Council, No. 152, degree of Pocahontas, will give an April Fool dance. Next Saturday night two lady members of Manitou Council, No. 48, degree of Pocahontas, will entertain the Redmen and Pocahontases and families at the Woman's Club Hall in San Gabriel.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G., No. 33, was honored last Tuesday evening by the presence of Supreme Councillor Vogel of Chicago. The distinguished visitor witnessed the initiation of a class of sixteen candidates and addressed the audience, telling of the work in Chicago, where he holds the position of high chief ranger of the State of Illinois. He complimented the local Foresters on being the originators of many valued features in the order's work. Mr. Vogel is accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Vogel and her mother and daughter.

The event of the month will be the high jinks given by Court E. G., No. 33, next Tuesday evening. High Chief Ranger Dickson announced at the meeting Tuesday evening that Dick Parkes has arranged an unusually fine program. Supreme Councillor Vogel will be the speaker of the evening. This probably will be the last high jinks at which Dr. Dickson will preside for a few months, as he is shortly to leave for Toronto to attend the meeting of the supreme executive committee. He will then tour Europe for a month or two.

Companion Court E. S. No. 34, entertained Tuesday evening with a card party.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard conducted a business session on Wednesday afternoon, followed by a musicale.

The new court at Huntington Park starts out with a charter list that insures success. Another new court is in the offing and the date for institution has been set for April 13. It will be in Pasadena and already sufficient charter applicants have signed to insure its success.

The official mascot of Companion Court Morris Vinyard, Virginia Frances Molin, daughter of Deputy and Mrs. E. S. Molin, will be 2 years of age next Saturday and the occasion will be celebrated with a party at the Molin residence, 1933 North Hoover street.

STATE SOCIETIES

If you ask a Kansan which is the best State in the Union he will tell you that it is Kansas. In spite of that, there are more than 100,000 "Jayhawkers" enjoying Southern California and not even a Kansas wind could blow them back there to live. In the Sunflower State are sod houses, hot winds, tornadoes, cyclones, grasshoppers and countless other topics of interest, not to mention Carrie Nation. Jerry Simpson and the Kansas Wheat Girl. Saturday, April 3, has been set apart for the Kansans of Southern California to rally at Sycamore Grove for their spring picnic. Each county will open separate headquarters early in the morning and registers will be supplied. Picnickers will carry basket dinners and hot coffee will be supplied for all. The program will follow the dinner hour. The officials expect to have Miss Nina Hughes, winner in the Wichita beauty contest, present during the program. Tourists will receive a warm welcome and will meet many old friends.

Among the large reunions under the auspices of State societies is the rally of the Coloradoans the first Saturday evening of each month. The April event occurs next Saturday, opening at 8 p.m. at 1137 South Hope street. President Campbell will offer a program preceding the dancing.

The Minnesotans stage the largest indoor rallies of any State. Friday evening is their date and the program will include popular solos, readings, whistling, roll call of counties and awarding of prizes. After the entertainment there will be refreshments, dancing to splendid music, and sociability.

ODD FELLOWS

The annual pow-wow and roll call of members of the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held next Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Temple. The debate of the evening will center around the program to be staged April 14, when the lodge will celebrate its fourth anniversary. "Old-timers" who joined the lodge in the early days when only a few hundred members answered the roll are much interested in staging an elaborate entertainment, and invite other local lodges to join them. The degree master announced last Wednesday evening that the "one-man degree staff" was prepared for the event to take place April 7.

Una Rebekah Lodge No. 172 meets every Saturday night at Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets. Next Saturday after lodge there will be a free entertainment by home talent. On April 10 there will be a dinner and dance. Visitors will be welcome.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and their affiliated lodges will celebrate their 107th anniversary Saturday, April 12, at Alhambra Park, closing with a dance in the evening at the Alhambra Athletic Club. Arrangements are being made to make this the most pretentious celebration ever conducted in Southern California. City officials and business men of Alhambra are extending every courtesy and co-operation to Alhambra Lodge. The management of Alhambra Park has joined hands with the anniversary committee to put this celebration over. The tennis courts, plunge and other attractions will be free to all visiting Odd Fellows and their friends. Parades and other events, including sports and dancing, will be the order of the day. The committees meet every other Sunday, including today, at Odd Fellows' Temple. Members interested are asked to attend.

ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 9, Loyal Order of Moose, is bubbling over with joy and enthusiasm. Every time the members come to the hall they become more enthusiastic. The contrast to the old home is so different. The meetings are well attended and applications for membership are coming in fast.

Several committees are active and last week made reports of their progress. A special committee is preparing for high-jinks Saturday, April 10. It will start at 2 p. m. and continue until midnight. This is for members and their friends. Sunday April 11 at 2 p. m., the lodge will meet to conduct an initiation. A large class is expected for the occasion and members from all the lodges in this vicinity are invited to be present. At 8 p. m. the annual memorial service will be conducted. The ladies of Moose-heart legion will assist at the services.

Next Wednesday night the nominating committee will make its report of nominations of officers for the ensuing year. The election will be April 7.

COMPOSER-VIOLIST TO CONDUCT WORK

Alard de Ridder's "Titania" to Have Hearing at April Orchestra "Pop"

Alard De Ridder, prominent as a viola player in the Philharmonic Orchestra, as a member of the Los Angeles String Quartet, and as a teacher of composition, is to be honored by the orchestra at the "Pop" concert of April 18. His new Capriccio called "Titania," will be given its first performance.

It is composed and orchestrated in a modern way and in fairy-tale spirit. The full orchestra is used in its scoring, with two harps, celesta and organ. Mr. De Ridder will conduct it.

A slow introduction pictures midnight in the woods. An elf calls, others answer and the dance is on. Titania leads the dancers. Suddenly the clock strikes from a near-by convent and all disappear.

Mr. De Ridder has had several of his pieces played by the Philharmonic Orchestra. "In the Woods" and "On the Ocean," an intermezzo for orchestra and several of the De Ridder orchestrations have been used in Los Angeles programs.

SINGS FOLK-SONGS OF MANY NATIONS

Katherine Von Blon

One of the most charming singers in Southern California, and an authority on the folk songs of many nations, is Katherine Von Blon, who will appear in recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the recital hall of the Hollywood Observatory of Music and Arts, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard. She will be assisted by six advanced piano pupils of Francis Kendig.

Mrs. Von Blon has made a special study of those songs which have sprung from the hearts of the people, and in singing the song, with gesture and pantomime, she carries her hearers back to its original setting. Before each song, which she sings in the vernacular, she tells something of its meaning, a free translation of the text, and she appears dressed in the costume of the period and place. She has appeared with great success in New York and other cities, and is a prominent figure in Los Angeles and Pasadena musical and social circles.

Francis Kendig will present several students who are well-known concert players and teachers in the city.

SYMPHONY BOOKS AT HAND

With the privilege in store for Los Angeles in hearing Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," which is to be given in April by the Philharmonic Orchestra, there will be much more appreciation and understanding if the following books in the music department of the Public Library are consulted: "Beethoven and His Nine Symphonies," by George Grove; "On the Performance of Beethoven's Symphonies," by Felix Weingartner; "Beethoven's Nine Symphonies, Fully Described and Analyzed," by Edwin Evans; "Symphonies and Their Meaning," by P. H. Goepp.

EASTER·INAUGURATION·MONTH
BULLOCK'S
Broadway·Hill·Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Store for Boys Presents this Great Inauguration Month Feature Monday:

200 Boys' Easter Suits Enter An Inaugural Event . . $17.75

Four piece suits including one pair of Long Trousers and one pair of Golf Knickers.

THE price $17.75 is eventful in itself, when linked with the type of suits that Bullock's Store for Boys carries. But when you realize that these suits are all in the brand new spring and summer styles of 1926, in the new colorings, in the new colorings, in the new fabrics . . . then you can appreciate what this Inauguration Month event in Easter suits means.

Here are a few of the details which show why these suits are outstanding:

1. Large assortment of good tweeds, homespuns and cassimeres.
2. New light shades of tan, gray, brown, blue; hairline stripes and fancy mixtures.
3. Well-cut long trousers for dress, golf knickers for sports.
4. Choice of double-breasted or single-breasted styles.
5. Fine tailoring and finishing to the last detail.
6. The new extra-wide and long lapels.
7. High grade alpaca lining in the coat.

Sizes 7 to 18 years at the "Inauguration-Month-Event" price, $17.75.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Athletic Nainsook Union Suits for Boys . . At Bullock's . . Monday . . 75c

MADE of fine nainsook . . . with features usually found in men's athletic union suits . . . and button attachments in addition.

An extra piece of knitted fabric in the center of the back gives greater freedom. A double seat insures extra wear.

Sizes for boys 2 to 12 years. A suit in which Bullock's specializes at 75c.

—Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturday

Bullock's . . "One o'Clock Saturdays" . . . Basement Store

—A Pre-Easter offering that should set a new precedent in Value Giving—for this Friend-Winning Monday of Inauguration Month

Women's Coats and Dresses at $10

—Special purchase to which have been added many higher priced lines from regular stocks—Friend-Winning Values that should crowd these Sections at store opening Monday—There are

Dresses at $10

that are really wonderful values—made of Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Crepe de Chine and many other desirable weaves in the new spring patterns and colorings—

Suitable for church, business, afternoon, school or general wear—16 to 46 sizes in scores of styles—(just three of which are illustrated above)—at a much less than regular price—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $10.

Coats at $10

—that are just as unusual as the dresses—different styles for Sports, Motoring or general wear for women and girls who wear sizes 16 to 42—

—Coats of Tweed and Plaid materials—some fully lined and some are silk lined—Straight line and flared models—some have the inverted side plait—and some are trimmed with touches of contrasting color—

—Priced much less for this Value-giving Monday—at $10 in Bullock's Basement Store.

A Large Group Purchase Just Here for This Inauguration Friend-Winning Monday

Easter Hats $3.85

—Tailored Hats and Trimmed Hats in scores of styles—becoming models for young, middle aged and elderly women and for the high school and college girls—

—Large, medium and small brimmed shapes, off the face tams and close fitting styles made of braid, straw, crepe de chine and gros grain ribbon.

Tailored and trimmed models—1000 all told—in this Friend-winning offering for this last Monday of Inauguration—at $3.85 in Bullock's Basement Store.

A Large Inauguration Purchase at a Friend-Winning Price—

Women's Rayon Dresses $2.95

—many new styles that are very attractive—made of excellent Rayon in a variety of patterns and colors—exceptionally well made and finished—rather on the tailored order—suitable for street or other wear—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Inauguration Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Children's Seven-Eighth Socks 35c

—a special purchase together with many higher priced lines—much underpriced—Many different colors with fancy tops—in 7 to 10 sizes—at 35c pair—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Inauguration Friend-winning Values—Monday

Men's Fancy Madras Union Suits 65c

—Athletic style union suits made of good weight self striped Madras—finished with faced neck, taped arms and elastic piece inset in back—Cut to size—cool and comfortable—36 to 46 sizes—Friend-winning Values that should be purchased in numbers at this low price—65c—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

A Special Purchase on sale at a fraction of regular for this Friend-winning Monday of Bullock's Inauguration.

100 Beautiful Embroidered Shawls $17.9

—the much admired and very popular Spanish Shawls at a price much less than regular—Perfectly beautiful shawls made of a heavy Silk Crepe de Chine and beautifully embroidered in designs of contrasting colors on pastel shades — Finished with knotted Fringe—Just 100 in this special Inauguration Friend-Winning offering—Monday—at a price you should hurry them away—$17.9 Monday—in

Bullock's Basement Store

Inauguration Friend-Winning Values

Shoes $2.95

New Shoes—styles suitable for Easter Sunday, for Dress, Street or other wear—made of

—Blonde, white, gray, black or brown kid—patent leather, tan calf or black satin—

—in many different models with high, medium or low heels and in sizes 3 to 8—A special purchase priced for this Friend-winning Monday of Inauguration Month—at $2.95—

Bullock's Basement Store.

precedent in Value
Inauguration Month

Dresses at $10

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Coats at $10

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Painting Recently Exhibited in Local Salon

"Tamarisk Trees in France," by Guy Rose

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ELIZABETH BINGHAM

...gits of all that may be said ... the contrary, the art critic en... stating of himself as a fel... ...ssed in the art community; ... ...ust taking his own art se... ...only if not solemnly, with the ... It is often charged that criti... ...is merely a mood. Not so if ... ...realizes this possibility ... ...idates himself before the ... ...of it. That criticism ... ...of temperament can... ...tested, however. But paint... ...sculpture, acting, building ... ...or houses, music, are these ... ...of matters of temperament? ... ...in any given situation, ...awareness of having made ... ...individual choice, a matter of ... ...ment? Possibly the critic ... ...his individual freedom than ... ...when alone his work touches, ...may not affect, the life work ... ...does. Yet might it not be that ... ...does his best work when ... ...temperamental, or in a mood? ... ...the critic then is a man of ... ...privileges and duties, as ... ...others. The privileges in... ...the expounding of his opinion ... ...add "in my opinion" his ... ...duty is to establish, in any ... ...community, the fact ... ...such a thing as art exists and ... ...important to the permanent well... ...of that community. It is ... ...that writers on art are a ... ...invention, a variant of the ... ...abominable with a club or ... ...some recent advertising man. ... ...Bell, himself a critic, has ... ...urged to put the critic back in ... ...place as a servant of the pub... ...rather than the artist. He says ... ...that "if artists need help they ... ...get it from each other." Al... ...that the critic's only business ... ...be even a fine thing is "to ... ...before it and jump for joy." ... ...of Mr. Bell's fellow-crafts... ...will disdainfully disagree with ... ...That is a mere detail, since ... ...that this jumping for joy ... ...the situation of the pub... ...seriously constructive. ... ...relation, then, of artist and ... ...is not that of friends or foes ... ...allies striving to conquer ... ...irresistible nonresistance of ... ...unthinking worlds. What the ... ...can do for the artist is on ... ...plane of the gods but what ... ...artist can do for the critic is ... ...produce occasionally that "fine ... ...before which the latter can ... ...instantly jump for joy.

...ORY PROTOTYPES ...OF MODERN MARKET

...ist dealer, art patrons, great and ... ...and the galleries of art ... ...are not modern institutions. ... ...the market place for the ... ...of art had many prototypes, ...commercial but no less public, ...the Grecian stadia, agoras and ... ...All these public assemblies ... ...in reality market places in ... ...the artist was as often over... ...and destroyed by success ... ...patronage. He ran his race ... ...upon a competitor worthy ... ...his mettle. This competition ... ...inspiration as well as his ... ...and discipline. We read ... ...of the laurel wreaths and ... ...of victory but there must ... ...been, then as now, untimely ... ...and posthumous recognition. ... ...can run our race in the open. ... ...the artist, the critic nor ... ...method of marketing have ... ...but the public audience ... ...changed. It is no longer an ... ...and discriminating ... ...On the contrary, more ... ...does not, it passes by on the ... ...side of the road, intent upon ... ...affairs.

...sure in point is the success, ...financial and popular, of the ... ...memorial exhibition of the ... ...of Guy Rose at the Stendahl ... ...here in the Ambassador. More ... ...twenty paintings were sold in ... ...weeks, apparently with full ... ...knowledge on the part of the ... ...purchasers of their intrinsic value. ... ...is one public allowed the ... ...artist himself to struggle against ... ...financial disability and financial ... ...obscurity. This undercurrent of ... ...tragedy, none the less poignant be... ...unfamiliar in the history of ... ...is not visible in the pictures ... ...left. For Guy Rose was a born ... ...painter and had the rare gift of ... ...able to capture on canvas ... ...his own spontaneous response to ... ...scene and color. There is no ... ...failure in them.

...NT MAKERS SHOW ...AT MUSEUM DISPLAY

...the other hand there is oft... ...a tendency to take local ar... ...too much for granted. A pe... ...exhibition concerning this ... ...should be wise. A case in ... ...might be the Browns, Ben... ...and Howell, and the Gear... ...Princeton and May, to whose ... ...laudable efforts is due the suc... ...of the annual international ex... ...of prints from the stu... ...of distinguished artists all over ... ...For they were the or... ...of the Print Makers' Soci... ...California, under whose aus... ...this event takes place at the ... ...Museum of History, ...and Art in Exposition Park. ... ...an increasingly important ... ...and succeeding exhibit.

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN THE GALLERIES

Stendahl — Paintings and etchings by Alphons Blomme, of Belgium. Landscapes by Paul Lauritz.

Biltmore Salon—Pictures from Mexico by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Los Angeles Museum—Exhibitions by the Print Makers Society, the Painters and Sculptors' Club; the Modern Art Workers and a one-man show by John Rich.

Cannell and Chaffin—Pictures by Ettore Tito; water colors by Marian Wachtel.

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Marines by Edward Moran; Special exhibits by both eastern and California painters.

The Print Rooms, Sycamore Avenue, Hollywood—Finest collection of prints on the Pacific coast.

Ebell Club—Portraits and landscapes by Jean Mannheim.

MacDowell Club — Etchings by Arthur Millier and Frank Geritz.

Bernays — Landscapes by Leland Curtis.

Holmes for "Sunlit Hills;" to John Frost the silver medal for "Pines Among the Dunes" and the bronze medal to Edgar Payne for "Red Sails."

ANNOUNCE AWARDS IN MUSEUM DISPLAY

The following awards are announced by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club in conection with its exhibition held through March at Los Angeles Museum; The Tinsley Memorial Medal to Ralph Holmes for "Sunlit Hills;" to John Frost the silver medal for "Pines Among the Dunes" and the bronze medal to Edgar Payne for "Red Sails."

ART CENTER OPENED IN MONROVIA GALLERY

Theodore Stone, formerly of the Woodstock Colony of painters in the East, has established, in a palatial home and gallery in Monrivia, an informal center of art interest. Through his personal affiliations the work of painters recently acclaimed by eastern critics and those marked for observation in the immediate future, is offered to a discriminating public. Mr. Stone is himself a writer on art and the visit to him is well worth the effort of it. Exhibitors at the Stone International Galleries for April are Ernest Fiene, Henry Mattison, Georgina Klitgaard and Nell Ives. Decorative screens by Robert Winthrop Chandler will also remain on view through the month. This is the first showing of Mr. Chandler's work, famous unique and much prized in other art centers, in Los Angeles. The Stone galleries are reached along East avenue, north from White Oak avenue in Monrovia. They are open to the public daily from 2 until 10 p.m.

One of the reproductions in our column this week is "Abuelo" (Old Folks) by Valentin de Zubiaurre. It is a modern Spanish painting by the man whose "Mayor of Turegano, Segovia," was one of the conspicuous pictures in the traveling collection of the Carnegie Institute, exhibited last year at Los Angeles Museum. "Abuelo" was purchased by funds from the membership dues of the Fine Arts Society of San Diego and presented to the permanent collection of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego last month. The one by Guy Rose is in the permanent collection of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art.

BELGIAN PICTURES AT LOCAL GALLERIES

At the other extreme of time, place and public recognition is Alphons Blomme, whose canvases and etchings are now on view at the Stendahl Galleries. This painter is a Belgian, born in Roulers, a city just behind the fighting line during the early months of the war. His was a double tragedy, his own experience as a soldier and the anxiety of ever-threatening danger to his family and home. Two years after it was over, in 1920, Alphons Blomme won the Grand Prix de Rome for painting and now, in a Europe supposedly retrenching as to luxuries, he has direct commissions in advance for portraits and figures which it will take two or three years to meet. It is unnecessary to add that his own country is proud of him and says so in all its leading journals. This sounds like the old royal road to fame, doesn't it?

Loaned by the artist's sister, a resident of Santa Barbara, the exhibit offered for our pleasure differs from the usual gallery display. It contains one large and important canvas, several smaller pictures representing a northerner's reaction to Italian architecture and light and a number of etchings which supply the intimate moods of the painter. The large canvas represents the echoes of a submarine tragedy; a huddled group of people waiting for news, any news to relieve the tension of waiting. The painter has caught the mental and emotional fog of their atmosphere as well as the physical haze of the rainy twilight in which they stand separated from each other, too exhausted for intercommunication of any sort. The dimensions of this canvas prove the direct sincerity of the artist. For to sustain the impressionistic treatment and the subtlety of mood over so many square inches of canvas is a technical achievement. The vigor and firm mastery of both medium and mood give the picture aesthetic importance. In subject and treatment it offers an interesting contrast to the canvases familiar to gallery visitors. The pictures of this exhibit throughout are the work of a man of distinguished talent and temperament. The large exhibition of the pictures by Paul Lauritz remains for another week. It has previously received deserved and enthusiastic comment in this column.

AARON KILPATRICK SHOWN AT BILTMORE

Aaron Kilpatrick who presents his annual exhibition, at the Biltmore Galleries, offers a new subject as well as much fine work as painting. In these canvases painted last summer in Mexico he provides not only many pleasant pictures with which one would enjoy living but has brought us a direct and sincere reaction to a contrasting civilization. His five months in Mexico were evidently concentrated ones for he shows a new length, breadth and thickness, as it were, in the use of his medium, notably in composition. Such pictures as "Back of the Cathedral" and "The Road to San Antone" are executed with a surety and freedom in no way self-conscious yet show a definite inclination to reduce the scene before him to its essentials. Each canvas gives this effect of unity, this definite desire to isolate the scene before him from all other scenes and reproduce it with his brush, both in its entirety and its separation. There is also in every picture that certain restrained warmth of feeling we have learned to expect from him.

Mr. Kilpatrick's steady rise to success and recognition here in Los Angeles, directly under our noses, as it were, proves that there is something more than patriotism in the slogan "American Art for American People." It is really an effort to establish a relation between the organized art spirit of America and the vast majority of her people who know nothing at all about it. Only through the influence of an art grown on his own soil can the average American be led to an appreciation of it. But when as the Los Angeles public in the case of Aaron Kilpatrick, he feels that art is mingled with something in which he has had a share in developing, something to which he can be loyal, something of which he has reason to be proud, as he is proud of other American products—only then will he begin to understand the universal spirit of art in all countries and all ages.

Gold-Filled Elephant Tusk

The University of Washington has received a fossil tusk of the woolly elephant which has gold filling in it resembling a modern human tooth. This creature is believed to have lived on the earth geological ages ago—back in the glacial or post-glacial period. The tusk was found by Edward Squires on a mining claim on Dominion Creek, about forty miles from Dawson, Can. It weighs 240 pounds and is ten feet in length. The question is, how did an elephant which lived geological ages ago come to have gold filling in its tusks? Nathan Kresge, curator of the museum, has a theory. He thinks that tons of "pay-streak" settled down upon the relic, forcing gold nuggets into the cracks of the tusk, thus giving it the appearance of having been filled with gold artificially.—[Pathfinder.

FRIGANZA'S 'GRANDMA' IS ENJOYED

Marjorie Rambeau Derives Pleasure From Trixie's Work in "Weak Sisters"

One of the most enjoyable experiences which Marjorie Rambeau has had since she returned to Los Angeles a week ago for her starring engagement scheduled to open at the Majestic Theater Sunday night, April 4, was seeing Trixie Friganza as the flapper grandmother in "Weak Sisters," the Lynn Starling comedy which enters its twelfth and final week at the theater this afternoon.

"It's the finest thing you've ever done," exclaimed Marjorie to Trixie as the pair chatted in Miss Friganza's dressing-room between acts. "Your spirit of fun is infectious, and you've made the character of Grandma Corey a real person. I'll always remember."

"Now, dearie, that's a lot of applesauce," retorted Trixie in feigned deprecation, "and what's more, it's not fair, because when you open in 'The Goldfish' on Easter Sunday night I won't be here to tell you what a marvelous actress you are, too. Don't we girls get along nicely, huh?"

But Trixie appreciated the compliment paid her by the brilliant dramatic star who will succeed her as the box-office magnet at the Majestic.

Miss Rambeau also complimented Producer Michael Corper on the excellent directorial handling of the scenes of "Weak Sisters," and pronounced the play as entertaining as the production is high-calibered.

With his assignment to direct Mabel Normand in her feature Hal Roach comedy, Richard Wallace has the distinction of wielding the megaphone for five prominent stars since the beginning of the year. Clyde Cook, Theda Bara, Claude Gillingwater and Ethel Clayton.

EASTER · INAUGURATION · MONTH

BULLOCK'S

Broadway · Hill · Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

3000 Yds. Rajah Silk, 36-In., $2.15
Featured In Final Inaugural Silk Event

BULLOCK'S is in no way disappointing those who have been anticipating this last important silk event of Inauguration Month. Another event which emphasizes Bullock's sincerity and integrity of purpose. This time in endeavoring to anticipate your spring and summer needs in offering many of the smartest sports silks, at prices very much below usual.

In presenting these most timely and desirable silks, Bullock's is offering you a rare opportunity for savings.

Rajah Extraordinary $2.15 yd.

Just imagine in over 75 colors! You'll have no difficulty finding just the new shade you desire in this collection. For tailored and sports costumes there is no silk more fashionable, none that will interpret the crisp tailored lines of the prevailing mode more admirably. At a price much lower than regular.

Chinese Brocade, 32-In. $1.95 yd.

Remarkably low priced! A silk weave of Chinese importation in that it continues very much in vogue for sports and daytime frocks. This quality is firm enough for sports things and soft enough to make striking summer negligees. It comes in white and vivid oriental colorings. An amazing value at this price.

Fashion Revives "Khaki-Kool" The More Exclusive Sports Silk

Bullocks Introduces this Smart fabric to Los Angeles

WOMEN of discerning taste and a keen appreciation of beautiful materials will remember this lustrous silk. The revival of tussah weaves this spring presaged the return of Khaki-Kool.

Its soft, crepy texture, rich lustre and fine tailoring qualities, added to a wonderful durability, make it an inimitable sports fabric. A silk that holds definite lines with perfect satisfaction. It is uncrushable, moisture resistant—unfadable.

The natural shade, pastel tones and the bright sunshine shades in plain and brocaded Khaki-Kool afford a comprehensive selection FIRST at Bullock's, in Los Angeles.

Colored Pongee $1.15 yard

This satisfactory silk in colors is exceedingly smart for sports frocks and children's things. Its durability is well known. It launders so beautifully. A fascinating assortment of colors. 32 inches wide. An offering that suggests savings of such an unusual nature that you should select the material for several summer frocks.

Natural Colored Pongee, $1 yd.

An imported quality that many will immediately recognize as one usually very much higher priced. This weight and quality are most desirable for children's frocks and for lingerie. In natural color, 14 momme. Future needs should be considered as this splendid pongee is seldom available at such an interesting price.

Silk Section—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

NEW YORK, March 28.—There are tales and tales. Take the "Tales of Hoffman," which haven't been told, operatically speaking, for several seasons. With respect, of course, to New York, Oscar Hammerstein started them going when he presented the Offenbach opera back in 1909. Oscar had the then-great Maurice Renaud, Charles Dalmores and sundry other artists who fitted into their parts like the gloves on milady's hands. With that mark to shoot at Giulio Gatti-Casazza had need of a discerning eye when he revived the tuneful tales. But he garnished it with the presence of Lucrezia Bori, injected the versatility of Giuseppe De Luca, added a dash of Lawrence Tibbett and concluded by nominating Marion Talley to sing the Doll and Mary Lewis for the role of Giulietta.

A cast not as perfect as one might yearn for, perhaps, but these are not days for French opera at its best. Nor, for the matter of that, any opera at its best—as compared with the variety we had in the good old days.

Scenically there was all the captious might desire, and orchestrally, too. The Metropolitan surely shows the way in these two portions of an opera performance. Atmosphere also was in evidence, aided by some skillfully contrived lighting.

Miss Bori won the plaudits and approval of her auditors and the critics, and De Luca, in the now-famous three contrasted characters was well enough thought of, although De Luca isn't much of an actor. Tibbett made an impression, which seems to be becoming a habit. Miss Lewis looked charming and sang acceptably. Which brings us down to the youngest member of the principals, Miss Talley.

Marion did an excellent bit of singing and dancing; no doubt of that. She is filling her job far better than some of her critics see fit to acknowledge, and it will be surprising if she doesn't come through, in her unobtrusive way, to take a truly important place in the Metropolitan organization.

THE TALLEY SITUATION

While talk still continues concerning Marion Talley this and that, it is simmering down. The youthful soprano goes her operatic way in business-like fashion, reporting for rehearsals, singing different roles and managing astonishingly well, considering her vocal and operatic inexperience.

True, there continues an emission of tones not desirably free nor nicely "on the breath." True, as well, she scoops the tone, and does not yet impart to her interpretative style either finish or authority. But Miss Talley is getting on. Her Rossignol was better sung, in all probability, than any other member of the Metropolitan could have sung it. And now she interprets the Doll in the "Tales of Hoffman" in a not insignificant manner.

In the midst of the criticism, which still may be heard murmuring, Mr. Gatti continues grimly toward his objective. He had faith in Miss Talley when he engaged her; he has greater faith since her singing of four different characters within the space of a month after her debut.

Miss Talley has nothing to say. As I remarked before, she is attending strictly to her knitting; and if she is conscious of the chatter going about she gives no sign.

A PERTINENT MOVE

One hears no inconsiderable amount of complaining about the Metropolitan's management showing preference. The presentation of Miss Talley evoked, as I have recorded in a number of previous articles, a veritable tempest. Preceding it was the criticism directed at his giving Miss Lewis her chance when, in the opinions of the objectors, "so many other Americans were better fitted to have had that opportunity."

MUSIC PARADERS

How the line of singers and instrumentalists streams on. With such individuals as Benno Moiseiwitsch, Harold Samuels, Gulmar Novaes and Victor Wittgenstein, pianists; Feodor Challapin in concert; the Boston, the Philharmonic and New York symphony orchestras; the Schola Cantorum; the gifted little pianist, Sura Cherkassky, all coming before us, there has been enough exceptional achievement to satisfy all but the chronic complainer.

But the newcomer artists, eager for enough recognition to give them a fighting chance, are looking blue. It is the self-same story which so often has been told. Creditable performances by singers and instrumentalists, but nothing to lead them to anticipate widespread popularity.

Mme. Lula Mysz Gmeiner is one of the foregoing number. A fine interpretative soprano, whose voice is showing signs of much use, came recently among us, but she did not make a deep impression. Nor Benjamin Riccio, a lusty baritone without much finesse. Able, though not great, pianism was exhibited by Vasaily Zavadsky, and agreeable singing supplied by Irving Jackson, baritone, and Lillian Hunsicker, David Putterman, Oda Slobodskaja and Blanche Terry.

It isn't easy to win one's vocal or instrumental spurs these days; they have to be approached only by those who can don them without receiving some pricks.

HIGH-PRICED FIDDLES

Whoever bought a really fine fiddle before the late war may awake suddenly to find it has increased substantially in value. Such a price as $10,000, which once was considered high, is that no longer. The $25,000 instrument is no longer uncommon, and as much as $50,000 has recently been parted with in return for some fine specimen of an old master's making.

The little squeaky instruments which formerly were peddled over music-store counters for beginner violin pupils have jumped in value. Paying $200 for a fairly good fiddle is oftener done now than not.

But most of the most celebrated violins are not tucked under the chins of virtuosos to be heard by the public for whom these artists play. These rare specimens are a part of "collections" and kept in glass cases under lock and key. That is a pity, for violins would seem to serve a more useful purpose in being heard—rather than seen.

EASTER~BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION·MONTH

Broadway·Hill·Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

At Bullock's Galerie de Charme

Marcel-Like Permanent Wave, a Feature, $15

THE improved method of Permanent Wave produces an effect that gives the large, flat appearance of a marcel. This performed by experts at Bullock's Galerie de Charme. Why not have one done in time for Easter? Then swimming comfort will be assured for the summer. $15.00.

Note: Every day, more women are inquiring about the Catherine Day Facial Treatment. Full information at the "Galerie de Charme."

Bullock's Ninth Floor.

EASTER~BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION·MONTH

Broadway·Hill·Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Félice Hats Arrive for Easter—$8.50

APRIL'S Felice Hats have arrived at Bullock's Collegienne Millinery Shop just in time for a Monday-before-Easter feature. An interesting celebration for the closing days of Bullock's Inauguration Month.

Felice Hats are always selected by a group of Millinery experts from practically all the large cities in the country . . . and are confined in Los Angeles to Bullock's.

The new Felice hats show many French ideas . . . the use of belting ribbon in two tones . . . the crown that's higher and rather square (after Agnes's models) . . . the modified gigolo . . . these are just a few of the interesting fashion notes.

Taffetas, Belting Ribbon Hats, Silk and Straw combinations and a few straw hats . . . Monday . . . at the special-ized price—$8.50. Collegienne Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Drama League Will Present Ibsen Program

The Los Angeles Center, Drama League of America, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, at 3 o'clock, in Studio A, Friday Morning Clubhouse.

The recent revival of interest in Henrik Ibsen's plays on Broadway and other eastern drama centers prompted Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, president of the League, and her program committee to devote this April meeting to an Ibsen program.

Alice O. Hunnewell will be the reader of the evening and has chosen as her number "The Lady From the Sea."

Mrs. Hunnewell, who is in charge of the Department of English in the University of California in Los Angeles, is one of the city's well-known and popular readers. During her recent trip abroad she spent some time in Norway studying the scenes and acquiring the atmosphere of Ibsen's dramas. This intimate association and knowledge gives an added charm to Mrs. Hunnewell's qualifications as an interpreter of the famous Norwegian dramatist.

Another honor guest of the evening will be Miss Alice W. Alden of Los Angeles, who has just been awarded the first prize of $100 in the Children's Play Contest conducted by the Drama League of America. Cora Mel Patton presented the prize and the title of the play is "Dickens Goes to the Fair."

BISHOP PREFERS BOBS TO OLD-TIME BANGS

"The women who wore bangs, Grecian bends and bustles have no right to criticize the styles of this generation. Women, in their pictures of the '80s, didn't even look bright. I hate to mention these things. It gives me great pain, but do you remember those terrible 'rats' women used to wear?"

With serious face, but provoking gales of laughter, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, presiding here at the ninetieth annual New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference, today made these statements in an address to the assembled delegates.

He preached for an hour about the "silly things" they did when they were boys, and concluded by warning them that they had been extremely unfair to the young people of today.

"When you lose hold of the rising generation," he said, "you are nearing failure."

Bishop Hughes caused a constant uproar by his sarcastic comments on the men's and women's fashions, language and songs of the '80s.

"I want better evidence of your piety," he declared, "than the fact that you do not sing 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.' You pious old Methodist ministers, when young, used to sing 'Pharoah's Daughters on the Bank,' 'Moses in the Pool,' 'She Fished Him Out With a Telegraph Pole and Sent Him On to School.'

"Personally, I much prefer the banana song to this.

"We criticise the young people for their skirts, their complexion and bobbed hair, and this causes a reaction that seems to put them into a separate camp. There is a wedge being driven between the younger and older generation.

"The fashions you criticise are no worse than the past generation. When the women wore bustles they looked like perpendicular camels. I remember when trousers went through three stages. First, they were very tight, then bags and finally it was stylish to have them unpressed. Then you have the audacity to criticise the men of today.

"Bobbed hair is no worse than the banged hair. In the Lucy Webb days, the hoopskirt period, it required one square yard of space for every woman. If we had trolleys then, women would have electrocuted themselves with their own wires in getting on them."—[Atlantic City Correspondence New York Herald-Tribune.

Doesn't Follow

"You must be happy, having all the money you want."

"That's queer logic. Is a man necessarily healthy because he has all he wants to eat?" — [Boston Transcript.

EASTER·INAUGURATION·MONTH BULLOCK'S

Broadway·Hill·Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Inauguration Month Continues to Offer Striking Rug Values . . .

Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12 at $29.75; 8.3x10.6 . . . $27.50

NEW arrivals of a quality that usually sells for so much more . . . an illustration of the strong values featured these last days of Inauguration Month. Seamless Velvet Rugs. Chinese and Persian designs. Soft mellow tones in colorings effective for bedroom, living or dining room.

The size 8.3x10.6 at $27.50
The size 9x12 at $29.75

Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Apropos Inauguration Month's Story of Progress toward an Ideal . . . . Bullock's

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A VERY important Specialization on Bullock's Street Floor . . . concentrating its activities upon the collection of Fine Silverware and Tableware . . .

Directed by the High Ideals of Character and Quality which are fundamental of Bullock's, and which are concerned with a real Friendliness and Sincerity in every transaction.

The Silverware Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . *Street Floor*

This Important Inaugural Value for Monday

Just 25 Decorated Reed Rockers, Unusual, $11.95

AN exceptional value! A reed Rocker of this type regularly sells for much, much more. It is very substantially built of a good quality of reed over a hardwood frame.

It has a coil spring seat with loose box cushion and padded back. Upholstered in an excellent quality of cretonne in bright colored designs. Decorated in soft brown finish.

For an occasional chair in almost any room or for the porch, this would be most attractive. An opportunity—as such a chair as this is seldom so low priced.

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Inauguration Month, and

The Greater Hoover Now at Bullock's

NOW demonstrated at Bullock's or at your home if you merely telephone Bullock's that you would like to see the New Hoover.

Hoover Sweeper Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Bullock's Furniture Finishes Inauguration Month In a Splendid Fashion—Offering Values of Timely Interest

65 Coil-Spring Day Beds, $42.50

Inauguration Month Offers Many of Such Remarkable Values

A Leading Value, 500 Pairs Ruffled Rayon Curtains, $5.50

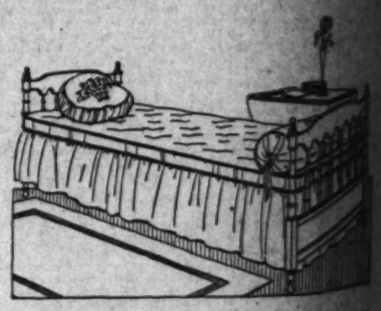
A CURTAIN event that gives promise of extraordinary and worthwhile savings. Leading with ruffled rayon curtains at an extremely low price. Periodically you find yourself in need of several new pairs of curtains as old ones wear out, so that it would be wise to avail yourself of this splendid opportunity, and even consider future needs.

Also Dotted Marquisette, 36-in. 40c yd.

1500 yards of a fine quality dotted marquisette which is usually much higher priced, special for this last Monday of Inauguration Month. Ruffling for trimming of colored voile in rose, blue, gold and green—also specially priced at 25c yard.

Rayon ruffled curtains are quite new and very effective. They are sunfast and tubfast which makes them very practical. An unusual selection of colors, which includes orchid, green, gold, blue, and rose. They are complete with tie backs. $5.50 a pair.

Curtain Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



A DOUBLE day-bed like this not often found at so low a price! Furnishing or refurnishing this spring? An excellent addition to the sunroom or alcove, providing a place for the unexpected week-end guest. These fine day beds have Foster spring construction, with slat over arrangement.

Ends are mahogany in spool design, which is quaintly antique in appearance.

Felted cotton pad, button tufted.

This special Inaugural feature is an extraordinary value. Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

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Saturdays'

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It has a coil spring seat with loose box cushion and padded back. Upholstered in an excellent quality of cretonne in brightly colored designs. Decorated in soft brown shade.

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VOL. XLV.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
Aid Stolen

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BULLDOG lost, black and white, belongs to blind boy. Kindly return. Reward. 310 SO. HOOVER.

DOG LOST
$50 REWARD
Little girl's dog, Boston terrier, white stripe in face and white around the mouth. Answers to the name of "Pal." Lost Friday, March 19, 1926. Ask for JESSE LEWIS, 618 So. Spring st.

DOG lost, gray Airedale, white chest and front feet, answers name of Jack, Phone HE. 4191, 4311 ½ SATURN ST. (17th st.) Reward.

DOG lost, Boston toy, black, white on face and neck, has nick in ear. Reward. Lost, near 3rd and Norton ave. Call WH. 5664.

DOG lost, tan & white setter, lame in left hind leg. Name is "Big Boy." Reward. ELICIA MASON, Box 127, Palms, Calif.

DOG lost, Pit bull, brown & white, 4 white feet. Name "Pat." 1726 S. MANHATTAN PL. WA. 9684.

DOG lost, Pekingese red fur & black face. Answers name of "Ming." 28th & Main. Reward. HU. 7174.

DOG—Strayed from home near Palms Thurs., March 18, tricolored collie dog. Reward for return. ME. 2694.

DOG lost, male Irish setter, name Pat. WH. 0629 or VA. 4905. Reward

DOG found, black & tan, white stripe on breast. New leath. collar. GR.5409

DOG LOST, white faced male Boston Bull. One white eye. Call HO. 4644.

DOG lost, very small white female poodle. Reward. 890649.

DRESS, tan georgette & Persian; also 2 yds. georgette. Reward. WA. 4356

FUR lost, skunk, betw. Higgin Bldg. or L. car at 2nd & Main or home. 2400 SAN MARINO. Reward.

FUR lost, stone martin neckpiece. Bullock's. March 26. Reward. RO. 4816.

FUR, neckpiece lost. 2-Piece sable brown. Between 2406 W. 7th & Hill st. Reward. Main 2112.

FUR, stone martan lost, in or nr. Hillstreet Theater. RUTH ANTHONY, BE. 9600 or eves. BE. 2503. Rew.

FUR necniece, head & 2 tails. Reward. MISS HANSOME, Hotel Trinity.

GLASSES lost, shell rimmed, in black case. Rew. OX. 4759 or OX. 4409.

HANDBAG, gray kid, lost on 10th st. car between L. A. High School and Gramercy Pl., Saturday morning, containing glasses, stamps & change. WA. 2382.

GLASSES lost, brown case, 3rd & Bdwy, or Cent. Mkt. Rew. DR. 9047

HOOD & strap lost for grand piano. $5 reward. TR. 1615.

KEYS in case, lost front Hollywood Apts. Return Hollywood Apts. Rew. Apt. 105, 5855 Hollywood Blvd.

KODAK—No. 2-A Eastman & PURSE lost Fri. on Grand ave. nr. Busch Gardens, Pasadena. Rew. AX. 9852.

MULE—Brown, owner can have same by identifying & paying advertising & keeping expenses. Call at corral, cor. of Alfred st. & Beverly Blvd.

OVERCOAT and army blanket lost between Crenshaw and high school. Please notify G. C. DENNIS, 1227 Crenshaw. WE. 4952.

PIN, garnet, beautifully shaped. Tues. morn. Valued for its association. Ph. 81167.

PIN lost, Masonic emblem, marked 7505. Address X. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

PIN lost, lodge, top initials F.L.U.T., engraved Berlin Medal on back. WH. 0217. Reward.

PIN lost, Royal Engineer-Crown, sentimental value. Reward. 563-66.

PIN lost, Cal. Hospital pin, 1919. Reward. Ph. FA. 1800, Room 526.

PONY, brown Shetland, male, strayed or stolen from 1219 Havenhurst Dr. Reward. Phone GR. 4582.

PURSE lost, brown leather, Rialto Theater. Contains key, bills & money. Reward. AT. 2132.

RINGS—2 solitaire diamonds, lost about 6 weeks ago. Lib. reward. No questions asked. HO. 4563 or write 2532 N. G st., San Bernardino.

RING, ladies diamond, at Ocean Front & Sunset aves., Ocean Park. Reward. Return to 4202 LATONA AVE., L. A. Phone CA. 2772

SEWING machine head lost Thurs., 2 p.m. at W. 6th car. Reward. 1 Commonwealth. Rew. DU. 2482.

TIRE and wheel, red disc., lost in Hollywood Thurs. Reward. GL. 9976.

WATCH on pin, gold, Illinois, keepsake. 1720 Michigan, AN. 0521. Reward.

$20 REWARD
Brooch lost Feb., red & green stones, silver mounted, 3-sided, red stone missing. No money value. Scotch family heirloom. W. EM. 1740 LA VERNE TERRACE. 2428 W. 23rd

LARGE cameo breast pin, lost at Cotton Club Monday evening, March 22. Large reward. Return to Mrs. MRS. R. D. HUMPHREY, 407 7th st., Santa Monica.

REWARD of $10. Lost, black leather wallet, containing personal papers only. FREDERICK JACKSON, 3057 Cazador st., L. A.

$10 REWARD—
Diamond Fleur-de-lis brooch. Return to 350 S. GRAND AVE., Pasadena.

LOST, fox terrier, fem., No tl. Rew'd. $200 S. STONEMAN, Alhambra.

STRAYED, COLLIE PUP, 4 MO. OLD NAMED BOY. REWARD. TH. 9779.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
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Over 20 yrs' experience. A true specialist in his line, chronic or recent cases. 10 visits EXAMINATION FREE. Honest treatment, sensible charges, is why satisfied patients recommend us to others. Dr. Bell on those diseases. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Reliable medicines known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from business hours 9:00 to 12:00 to Sunday 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG. cor. 3rd & Spring

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USE the "SAND REMEDY" for cough, asthma, catrrah, flu, grippe. Send for sample and all about it. MRS. BACK, 1127 E. 4TH ST.

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M. ELLA HARRIS

"MADAME ELLA"
of "The House of Lost Faces."

Famous face specialist, now at her new & private home situated in the beautiful hills overlooking the Great San Fernando Valley on Ventura Blvd. Glenn Box leaves Highland ave. and Hollywood Blvd., in Hollywood, at 1:46 and 4:15 every day. Or your car passes the door, 1¼ miles west of Universal City, on Ventura Blvd.
PHONE LANKERSHIM 102-J-3, OR ADDRESS P. O. BOX 562-A, ROUTE 10, HOLLYWOOD.

STAIHR-WAY TO YOUTH
IN TWO WEEKS WITHOUT SURGERY
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MAUDE STAIHR, Face Specialist.

Hrs. 2 to 5. Consultation free. 710 S. Western ave. WA. 6436.

ARE YOU FAT? WANT TO REDUCE THE LADIES' REDUCING CLUB, only place of its kind in Cal. Guar. to make you slender, strong and healthy. Adv. Catherine Warring, 401 S. Union st.; how she lost 61½ lbs. after her third visit. 167TH FLOOR 401 S. SPRING. VA. 9139.

ELEANOR ADAMS TALBOT
Face Rejuvenation. Hours 10 to 4. 221 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

PERMANENT WAVE, $7
No kinks, ringlet ends. N.E. cor. Hoover and Venice ave. RI. 8146.

BEAUTY SHOP MUST SELL.
Rm. 420. 318 W. 5TH ST. TU. 6286

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

THE MOUNT, 1800 FT. ELEVATION
Fine for asthma, convalescents, etc. $20 to $25 wk. No. Briggs av., La Crescenta. Ph. Crescenta 252.

ELYSIAN MATERNITY HOME, 1227 Elysian Park av. WA. 0240. Quiet, restful, personal care, very low rates

"EVENTIDE INN" for aged, convs. & chronic, dietetics individ. care, physician & nurse's attend. GA. 5275.

L. A. Sanatorium, sc. TA. cr. disorders, hydro elect. mass., diet, Bliss. cr. meth. 726 E. Adams. HU. 7752.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL GIVE CONVALESCENT OR NERVOUS CASES THE BEST OF CARE AND ATTENTION IN HER OWN HOME. SPECIAL RATES. 832-760.

IDEAL CONSERVATORY OF HEALTH in the Foothills. Rest and quiet for invalids & convalescents. Medical care. Nursing, comfort, $15 wk. up. 405 CHURCHILL RD., SIERRA MADRE. P.O. Box 105.

NORUMBEGA HTS. SANITORIUM, brick cottages, screen porch, living room, closet, tub and shower for each person, foothills, among oaks, boarders or physician's care, nurse. Write for pamphlet. Monrovia, Cal.

SOUTHERN SIERRAS SANATORIUM AT BANNING FOR TUBERCULOSIS, ASTHMA, etc. Modern individual cottages. Sun baths. Boarding rates $15 wk. up. With medical attn. & nursing $25 wk.

WHITEHOUSE Health Home, elves hospital care to chronic, nervous or convalescent patients. White-house Pl., near 1st and Vermont. WA. 8191.

EL CONTENTO rest home, exclus. for elderly people to whom we cater & give the most excel. care & attent. possible. 426 S. ADAMS-Glen. 7951-R.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids & convalescents. Arbor Rest is the highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1260 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glen. 972.

GLEN MAVEN SANATORIUM, High location, sunshine in all rooms, bed patients and invalids given best of care. Phone Glendale 2009. 240 N. Verdugo Road, GLENDALE.

WINDSOR Hosp. & Sanatorium, newly renovated, cottages, nurses' care, beaut. grounds, $20 wk. up. Eliminating baths & enemas. 1109 E. Windsor Rd., Glendale. Glen. 872

ARROYO-CROFT, ABOVE THE FOGS For asthma, convalescent & rest cases. Real home for aged. 940 N. AVE. 66. GAr. 8349.

HKALTH home, quiet, sunny rooms, large grounds. Mental, nervous, aged & convalescent patients. 24627 Pasadena ave. CA. 6797.

DARWIN Rest Home, new & exclusive, for aged & convalescent. Best of food & treatment. SUNLAND 1067

MY location cures asthma, 40 minutes L. Address X. box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

ALLEN MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 10 days hospital care. $35. AN. 5623.

SANATORIUM for aged or invalid, reasonable rates. 1547 Garfield 46454.

RETIRED grad. nurse will take invalid in her Holly. home. HE. 0668

EXCLUSIVE home for aged invalids. Grad. nurse. Doctor's ref. TO. 1237.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB, meets Tues. & Fri. eves. at Elks' Hall, 223 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, mod. & old time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives

PRIVATE Investigations; intelligent operatives, both sexes, quick def. results; all cases handled. Pac. Detectives, 1015 Bdwy. VA. 2960. Nights, GR. 5294.

HEILIG DETECTIVE SERVICE. All branches, reliable and efficient. For free consultation, write Lock Box 421, Los Angeles.

Chiropractic

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, D.C., Ph.C., 4200 hour graduate of L. A. College of Chiropractic and post-graduate of Davenport College of Chiropractic. Post-graduate courses in Roentgenology, Naturopathy and Sanipractic. Special studies of nervous diseases, bio-chemistry and diet. Acute and chronic cases helped without medicine. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Adjustments and all necessary mechanical, hygienic and electric measures available if sold at once. Address box 123, TIMES AGENCY, Santa Monica

WILL pay cash for membership in Hollywood Country Club if price reas. Address Y box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Asso. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) Inc. Exch. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay. $1.50 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., S-36, Baltimore, Md.

HANDBAGS, vanities, leather novelties, made & repaired, mirrors, locks, handles, hinges repd. 215 S. BDWY., Rm. 101.

ARE you troubled with real estate buildings? See me. I buy, sell, exchange everywhere & loan money. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. MA. 2223.

WRITERS—We publish books to order. Revising, typing, copyright. GEM PUB. CO., 216 S. Bdwy., 4th floor. Free booklet.

ANTIQUES, marine and sporting prints, etc. ANTIQUE STUDIO, East Newport, Balboa, Calif. Phone Newport 18.

2 refined, responsible ladies want care of nice home during owner's absence. Call Pierce City 1672.

CALL AT 3254, give name and add. of home if you wish Mrs. Esther Reese, the rose, to visit you.

MUST sell my membership in Los Angeles Country Club. Address D, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WOULD buy Hollywood Country Club membership. If not for sale, address Y, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFE membership Edgewater Club for sale, $600. Address E, box 674, TIMES BRANCH.

WILSHIRE C. Club memb. saving. Address E, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

MEMBERSHIP wanted in the Beach Club. Phone ROOM 902 BILTMORE HOTEL.

CLUB memberships, golf, beach, athletic, etc. Terms. Bargains. Loans. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 6144.

LADY with sedan would like pos. driving. Use your car or mine. Would do semi-inv. 11 yrs.' exp. GR. 8521

PYRORHEA CURED
OR MONEY BACK
1006 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0292.

SANTA MONICA Swimming Club membership; also Country Club membership; also Country Club membership; also Country

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD

either for a home or income? If so, see

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., near Western ave.

As he builds a large number of houses at a time and pays cash for all material and labor, you can save money by having him build for you. His houses are all carefully superintended by a man of long and successful experience, hence he is prepared to guarantee satisfaction as to both material and workmanship.

The following are some of the houses built by him:

WINDSOR SQUARE

404, 408, 414, 426, 505, 804, 842 and 854 S. Irving Blvd.
214, 242 and 523 S. Lorraine Blvd.
111, 134, 214, 264, 272 and 514 Windsor Blvd.
325 Plymouth Blvd.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

849 and 605 S. Lucerne Blvd.
419 S. Arden.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

139 and 149 N. Van Ness ave.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—PELLISIER SQUARE

664, 679, 687 and 786 S. Oxford.
672 S. Serrano.
673 S. Hobart.

FREMONT PLACE

518 Westerly Drive.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

521 and 536 N. June street.
827, 412, 414 and 547 N. McCadden Place.
144 S. Hudson ave.

BEVERLY HILLS

807 and 808 Crescent Drive.
801 Rexford Drive.
710 Benedict Canyon.
619 Palm Drive.
521 and 631 Elm Drive.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

3720 W. 37th st., near Seventh avenue.

BUNGALOWS

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

728, 740, 746, 750, 781, 797, 801 and 809 Orange Drive.
329 and 333 S. Citrus ave.
718, 726 and 728 S. Highland.
814 and 848 S. Stone, Bonita.
941 and 922 S. Citrus.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

138, 214 and 249 N. Gower.

In building for other people, MR. COOPER will finance from 50 to 100%, depending upon the value of the lot and character of improvement required.

These houses are not for sale, but are cited as a few samples of the type of houses built by Mr. Cooper. If you want to build a bungalow, single or double, a 2-story house or flat building at lowest possible cost consistent with first-class material and workmanship, see

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., near Western ave.
Phone DIrect 5166.

12½% FINANCING ON HOMES. Free plotscope, plans. 606 UNION BANK BLDG. TU. 2143.

WE make cont. loans. ANY SIZE. Mo. pay. loans, 10 yr. to pay. 714 S. HILL. 8. Mezz. TU. 8214.

REPAIRING of all kinds, stucco, cement plastering, roofing. Quick service. Prices reas. 1425 Cypress.

DESIGNER & BUILDER, ESTIMATES GIVEN. GEORGE GARDNER. UN. 9788.

GARAGE, 145 up, any size, anywhere, shell of small house, etc. 613 W. 54TH ST. Phone AX. 5781.

GARAGES, BEST IN CALIF., 12x16, $95; 12x18, $76. BIRCH ON LOT. AL LUMBER. 1121 E. 62ND. AX. 5781.

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded, cleaned, wxd. Hansler, EM. 7294.

PLASTERING, CONTRACTING, REPAIRING & PAINT. Reasonable. DU. 2666.

CARPENTERING, cement & small repair jobs. 2107 W. 10TH. DR. 1048.

PLASTER, brick work, tile, rat proofing & alterations. WE. 4613.

LET us figure your alterations, carpenter & cement work. UN. 2838.

FLAT proofing, concrete and cement work, floors, chemically treated. DR. 4135.

CARPENTER, builder, house repair all kinds. Very reas. 851478.

CARPENTERING, builder. Plans free Repairing. DRexel 6766.

I CLEAR your lot & finance 1064%. Home or inc. No bonus. AX. 2666.

EXP. man with mixer, $15 a day. 1421½ S. 44TH PL. AX. 2666.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. W'manship, material AX. 2709.

PLASTERING cont., good work. Fig. plans for stucco. DEl. 6435.

Architects

PLANS and spec., $7 per rm., work supr. Office 651 N. Vermont. OL. 2572 or 1040 Hobart Blvd. HO. 2211.

Architectural plans drawn, $15, 3 sets. 617 Bryson Bldg. Open 9 a.m. to 8 evenings. TU. 8096. 146 S. Spring.

Cement Work

BAT PROOFING & CEMENT PAY IN 6 TO 12 MONTHS.
Cash prices on credit. Coast Concrete Cont. Co. 1614 Cahuenga. GL. 2977.

We will rat proof your bldg. Call Paul Dollan, 1215 E. 41st. AD. 1215.

CEMENT cement cont., 1st-class wk., reas. prices. 1622 W. 56th st. VE. 4600.

CEMENT finishing, concrete work anywhere. Reco. Wk. Will contract. 51227.

CEMENT wk. (inlaw.). Any carpenter wk. $5 or cont. Prompt. AT. 5503.

CEMENT work, all kinds; free estimating. Prices right. DE. 4539.

Roofing—New and Old

COMPOSITION ROOFING, NEW & REPAIRING. BEST MATERIAL USED, REASONABLE PRICES. FIRST CLASS, GUARANTEED WORK. 3461 W. JEFFERSON. 766-196.

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar., est. free. TR. 1449.

ROOFS repaired, painted. "Scott the Roofer," 1256 Maple. WE. 4673.

Bids Wanted

CONTRACTORS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS to figure on apts., bungalows and brick buildings. 212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. TR. 9077.

Cesspool Cleaning, Septic Tanks

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1512. Underground drainage

ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DRexel 5146. DU. 9492.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering steady positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, Colleges, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

WANTED—2nd cook, $150. Relief cook, $125; fd. 2nd pastry cook, $100, fd. Pantry man, $85, fd. Hotel clerk, $90, fd. & up. All kinds of kitchen help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 145 So. Spring, Rm. 212.

WANTED: Capable house man or janitor with knowledge of machinery. Must be handy with tools. Steady, responsible man of good appearance, 30 to 40. Will pay good wages and meals. Address E. box 533, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG GRADUATE ENGINEER with some experience in detailing structural steel on general plate work. Good future for right man. L. WESTERN PIPE & STEEL CO. 3217 Santa Fe ave.

WANT reliable man, 30 years of age or over to drive Ford delivery truck; also work around store & be able to drive Packard car. Apply Monday. Canon Dr. Hardware, 449 CANON DR., Beverly Hills.

WANTED, LECTURER ON REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT, SALARY OVERWRITING. REFERENCES REQUIRED. GIVE PHONE NUMBER IN REPLY. ADDRESS E. BOX 896, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLICITY MAN to handle new subdivision publicity. Do not apply unless you have ability to deliver the goods. SIGTAL DEV. CO., 8610 So. Western ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER WANTED

By Fasheen Knitting Mills, one of the largest knit goods mills in the country. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in direct selling of hosiery, hosiery, trousers, dresses or similar merchandise. Men now employed preferred. Ours is a high-grade line of lingerie and sportwear, attractively priced. Territories open are choice, Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, San Bernardino and Santa Ana. Apply by letter only to

FASHEEN KNITTING MILLS,
319 South Fremont St.,
Los Angeles, California.

DIVER with outfit, Arizona, $25 per day. Diver's helper, $1 per hr. 2 machinists, mining co., Ariz., $6.25 day. Electrical repair man, mining co., $6.60 day. Repair machinist, mining co., $6 day. Flotation mill man, $4 day. Ball mill man, mining co., $5.25 day. 2 squeezer moulders, piece-work. Sheet metal workers, $7 day. Tire vulcanizer, $130-$35 wk. Bricklayer, $9 day. 2 lead burners, oil co., $7.20 day. Ornamental blacksmiths, iron workers, 75c, $1 per hr. Blade man, road camp, $4 day fd. Hoffman presser, $25-$30 wk. Lime kiln operator, $6 day. Cooks, flunkeys, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters, ranch hands, teamsters, 3 milkers, $90 mo. fd. Dairy foreman, milker, $90 to $100 mo. fd. Man & wife, janitor & maid, apt.-house, $130. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 TOWNE AVE.

WE ARE ANXIOUS
To communicate with young men who are inclined to dress neatly & have a good car, to learn our line of business. A wonderful future is assured those men who will honestly apply themselves to our method of doing business. Permanent connection with remunerative & promotion to those who qualify.
See Mr. Lynch
Room C, Mezzanine Floor
Hillstreet Theater Building.
Before 10:30 a.m.

OFFICE MANAGER

INVESTMENT COMPANY HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EFFICIENT OFFICE MANAGER. INITIAL SALARY $150 A MONTH. IN LETTER STATE QUALIFICATIONS, EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE. REFERENCES, ETC. THIS IS PERMANENT WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS E. BOX 579, TIMES BRANCH.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

A nationally known $17,000,000 concern, operating stores in all principal cities, offers to a few qualified men the finest selling proposition and Direct to consumer. Sell everybody a prospect. Liberal compensation. Wonderful values, popular prices. Quick sales, exclusive territories. Opportunity for rapid advancement to dist. mgr. for live wires. Apply 1207 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

YOUNG MEN!
NATIONAL CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION
Will interview a number of young men for sales positions in the following departments:
RETAIL DEPARTMENT
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT
TABLE DEMONSTRATORS
Interviews at our executive office, 8:30 a.m. No other time.
SUITE 100, 516 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED: Thoroughly competent managing secretary for new organization just forming. Must possess organizing ability, knowledge of freight rate structures and some knowledge of handling matters pertaining to Interstate Commerce Commission. man with law experience preferred. Please state reference and qualifications, this will pay $4000 per year. Address E. box 851, TIMES BRANCH.

EVENING & PART TIME WORKERS
Extra money for high class neat appearing responsible men & women familiar with radio now employed. We are making a survey & census of radio conditions. field workers needed in every neighborhood. Duties are thoroly acquainted in your district, not afraid of anyone. who can use you. $4.23 SUNSET, days or eve. after 7:30. All this week.

YOUNG MEN
Large national store organization requires eight men under 25, good education to assist manager in special sales work. capable of earning $35 to $50 per week. Permanent position if satisfactory on attractive salary and commission basis. Apply 9 a.m. Monday morning, 45 South Marengo, Pasadena. Ask for MR. GOODLOE.

SALESMEN wanted, specialty sales men at least 24 per day. permanent. Many are making $100 a week. Experience unnecessary. We teach you. Apply Monday between 8 and 12 o'clock at 955 SO. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—Experienced auto parts man. Thursday morning, April 1. $100 cash bond required. 740 SO. GRAND.

WANTED—Young man acquainted with this city to drive Ford delivery car. 1501 W. 7TH. Apply Sun. or Mon.

WANTED—Two men with selling experience preferred, but not actual; if necessary good pay. ROOM 1203, MAAS BLDG.

SALESMEN wanted to manage camp stores in Calif. Ask for MR. COLE between 8 and 6 p.m. 1110 S. Main.

SAUSAGE maker, country, $170 mo. Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne av.

MECHS., PARTSMAN, WASHERS, ETC. 702 S. 6TH ST. AGCY.

MAN for pos. Good pay, steady work. 4408 Santa Monica, corner Sunset.

10 MEN to see me. Means you will go to work and make $5 to $10 daily if you possess energy and some selling ability. Permanent, pleasant & honorable employment all year 'round. Work either local or other cities. Apply 9 a.m. Call Sunday, p.m. SAM SMITH ACKER, 1228 W. 6th st., Apt. 35.

WANTED, partner to manage insurance department, an excellent opportunity. No cash req. GRANT M. TOURAINE CO., 313 W. Main, Alhambra.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, familiar with Los Angeles & vicinity, for IMPROVED PROPERTY DIVISION. Apply 9 to 12, HARRY H. CULVER & CO., 6206½ W. 6th st.

RELIABLE man or boy to care for yard & drive Dairy delivery truck, rm. over garage, gas plate, may cook. R. car. 262 S. WILTON PL. Tel. WE. 7125.

COOKS, DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN MEN, Bus Boys
GROCERY CLERKS, Hotel help, JOBS of all kinds. OPEN 7 A.M.
NATL. AGY., Hibernian Bld. 4-8pd

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS or touring cars for laundry route. No cash bond, good pay.
1675 W. JEFFERSON

LAUNDRY DRIVERS, independent, we will pay large commissions and give you prompt service.
1675 W. JEFFERSON

UPHOLSTERY FOREMAN
Large furniture factory, city.
Excellent future. $260-$300.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne.

WANTED, 1st class repair man, & refinisher, on desks, must have tools Steady job. Call 211 W. 2nd. Ready to work.

BOYS
14 to 20.
Good pay during holidays.
211 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

NEAT young man to take orders. Steady work. Apply Mgr., 412 STACK BLDG., 4th & Broadway.

REFINED man, pleasing personality, over 25, to demonstrate & sell $1.98 W. 7TH ST. See Mr. Hill.

WHITE man to do cooking, serving, some housework, or two. Family in East Altadena. STERLING 2078.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD money. Merchandise a necessity. Benham, 1048 S. Bdwy., 2 to 5.

AUTO MECHANICS, stockmen, etc. Automotive Agencies, 1363½ S. FIGUEROA.

DELICACY man, must be gd. cook, local ref. Steady wk. State partic. Address Y. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN to peddle Riley's Taffy, must be neat, clean and willing to work for a living. 4631 SAN PEDRO ST.

MAN to work in auto park nights from 6 to 12 m. Apply 1616 WEST WASHINGTON ST. after 7 P.M.

CABINET maker, general fixture repair man. L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO., 240 E. 4th st., Los Angeles.

MEN—Hustlers, keenest Easter novelty on market, 615 BRYSON BLDG. Bdwy. 3066.

MIDDLE-aged & elderly man, easy outdoor work, short hours, big pay, 312 S. VERMONT.

YOUNG man with knowledge of wood-ens. HOFFMAN & CO. Santee st. Call between 10-11 A.M.

YOUNG man living with parents to learn retail cigar business. Apply 143 S. SPRING.

HELPER on furniture delivery truck Apply Monday 9 a.m. 905 S. HILL.

WELL dressed young man, steady work. Apply 1467 MELROSE AV.

EXPERIENCED security salesman-agr. Building local factory. BR. 4284.

YOUNG man for grocery clerk and delivery. Refs. 1750 N. HIGHLAND.

ORDER man, understand selling. 914 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

Store and Office

GOOD book-keeper and all-around office man. Prefer young man with local experience. Do not need high-powered office manager and efficiency expert, just a good, active young man who will take instructions in our office and give care, nationality, experience and salary expected. Position is open with established firm.
Address X. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

BKKPR.-Acct. Auto exp. $175
STENO.-Bkkpr. 150
STENO. Clerks 100-150
BANK CLERKS, exp. 100-150
BOOK Clerk Man 150
COST Clerk 150
DRAFTSMAN, Map 150
SALESMEN'S exps. in L. A. 150
SOLICITOR, Insurance ..... Open
CASHIER-Clerk, Young 80
OFFICE Boy 60-80
Los Angeles Const. Service (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

SALES MANAGER, 35-40 spec. $350
CHIEF CLERK, exp. in office 250
ESCROW MEN, Cal. exp. (2) $175
STENO., BKPR., hosp. sup. exp. $150
STENO., BOOKKEEPER, exp. $125
STENO., local exp. advancement. $100
BURROUGHS BKPR., bank $150
STOCK & SHIP CLERK, neat $80
TIRE SALESMEN (3) salary & com.
Pacific Auto. Supply Co., Inc.
823 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENOGRAPHER, city. $125
STENO., Bkpr., city. $150
DITTO MAN, operator $150
SHIPPING CLK., good typist $90
BOYS for bkkr. bank, city $75
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
215 W. SEVENTH. (Agcy.) Suite 932

ACCOUNTANT, public acct. $200
Cafeteria manager ..... $225, fine
Mech. draftsman, smelter $300
Upholstering foreman $300
Grocery manager $200
Steno., clerk, emp. dept. $150
Hummel Brog. (Agcy.) 529 Towne.

GRO. salesman to sell Snyder's catsup to rest. & stores. Fast thinker & worker, permanent. $36 car. Have to stand & work on punch & pep, don't write. Give exp. Address F. box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN for general hardware store near L. A. Give full information first letter, exp., any special qualification; age, married or single, salary, etc. Address Y. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY 704 Haas Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Bdwy. Executive-acct., $300. Sales-mgr., $300. Statistician, mdse., abt. 30 .... 175 Bkkpr., fam. credit, abt. 30.. 125 Bill clk., country 125

A GOOD salesman for a radio & electric store, able to take charge of radio department. State salary expected & references. Address Y. box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO., B.R. exp. $150
CLERICAL-tymist 125
BKKPR., hospital $110
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
616 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

WAT man to work nights in wholesale food & produce house as billing clerk & cashier. Give exp., age & wages expected. Address Y. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER and adding machine operators. BOYS 18 years of age to learn banking.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

POSTOFFICE man for the mountains, 3rd class. Must have P.O. clerical book experience. Answer personally to MR. FULTON, 1026 Cochran st., L.A.

SALESMEN of good appearance with book-keeping exp. wanted immediately. Attractive commission, pay for interview whether or not closed. Apply for Mr. Hungate, 309 Lincoln Bldg.

SALESMEN, $50 to $100 weekly. Pay starts 1st week. Specialty sales to CRESCENT SPECIALTY PRINTERS, 591 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

SELL printing, 40% comm. No competition. Complete pocket samples free. MERCHANTS' ASSN., INC., Minneapolis, Minn.

SOMETHING new, necessity, sells $7.50, costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. MERCHANTS' ASSN., Prentiss Bldg., Chicago.

MAN to clerk and do general work in feed & pet store. Apply Monday before 8 a.m. 1121 N. WESTERN AVE.

9 MILES ON 1 GALLON
Amazing scientific gas saver. All autos. Free. CRITCHLOW, G-14, Wheaton, Ill.

SALESMAN, clothing & furniture stores, must be window trimmer, good pay. Permanent position. Call Sun. only. 29 Windward ave. Venice

EXPERIENCED man for retail seed store. Address P. O. Box 436, Modesto, Calif.

Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN SUNDAY

Acct., full charge, age 30.... $180
Elliott-Fisher bkpr., nights 140
Estimator, stair-Ply. young .....
..... $150-$175
Floorcoverers, dept. st., exp. 150
Asst. branch mgrs., under 26.. 150
Bkpr.-typist, country 125
Salesmgr., 25-35, women's wear 200
Typog. draftsman, several 150
Acct., dept. store analyst 175
Bank auditor, age 30-32 .... Open
Sales mgr., office supplies .... Open
Bank exec., age 30-35, systematizer, fam. branch bank operation ..... Open
Burrough bkpr., several ..... Open
Steno-bkpr., age 22-27 125
Transit clerk ..... Open
Adding mach. oprs., bank exp. Open
Purch. agt., staty. Ply. und. 25 175
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS Emp. Agcy., 709 Central Bldg., 6th & Main Sts.

WANTED

Young married man who would be interested in responsible position that has splendid opportunity for advancement. Must have good education and make good appearance. Prefer man with some department store experience.

Apply
Employment Office, 7th Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

SECRETARY, male, unmarried, age between 25-35, familiar with accounts, correspondence and general business affairs. Write, stating age, educational training & business experience. Good salary to right man. Preference given to man who has had some experience in oil field or with a producing oil company. Address E. box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

A NATIONALLY known firm of certified public accountants has an opening for its permanent staff for a qualified senior accountant who has had at least five years public accounting experience; prefer C.P.A., although this is not essential. Address D. box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, age 20 to 23, good stenographer, height not less than 5 ft. 10. American, Protestant, good habits. Ref. Address Y. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

BURROUGHS BKPR. bank exp. good Northern opening. Others Y. S. REAVIS, Agency, since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

TAILORING salesmen, $5-$15 profit each order; prices $18.50 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for large free sample outfit. Louis Hudgins, Salesmanager, Box 482, Chicago.

C.P.A. office wants senior asst. Address Y. box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE shop girl wanted, executive, well educated. TU. 3580.

A-1 adding mach. opr. (14-25) $90
326 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. Agy.

Business Training Courses

FREE ELECTRICAL AND AUTOMOBILE MOTION PICTURES. Monday, March 29th, 7:30. Everybody welcome. Very int. and inst. Electrical picture by Edison Co. shows development of electricity. Auto picture and inst. auto lecture by Prof. Lloyd val. to every mech. or auto own. BE SURE TO COME. No charge or obligation. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOLS, 4600 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Men and women ambitious to advance to train in spare time for expert bookkeeping positions to meet the demand on our free placement service. Experience in business not essential if willing to learn. See MR. PORTER, Hamilton School of Bookkeeping, 336 N. Los Angeles St. MU. 0941.

$180 IMMIGRATION inspector exam. April, policeman, exam., April. Deputy sheriff exam., May. Railway postal clerk, $1900 fee, all; and carrier. For successful preparation, who qualify. Apply 328 Stack Bldg.

MEN wanting railway mail clerk, forest ranger and other govt. positions write for particulars. MOKANE D-84, Denver, Colo.

RADIO operators trained quickly in N. Y. Special code practice for govt. exams. 715 S. Hope TR. 4761

Salesmen and Solicitors

A REAL GOOD CHANCE

for (2) more live-wire salesman to affiliate permanently with one of the finest selling lines of accessories for automobiled in the city. WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND CARS. The attractive selling line of our selling plan makes you real money. Our new show rooms are the most beautiful in the city. Stock of hundreds of neatsie. Prospects galore. If you can qualify—
SEE MR. RUE or CREIGHTON
606-8-10 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

SALESMEN WITH GOOD CARS
Exceptional opportunity for men who will appreciate an opportunity to become affiliated with one of the most successful agricultural sales organizations operating on the West Coast. Men with keen minds fully alive to the possibilities of distance to a minimum. To men of this caliber we offer real co-operation, commission, contract, good compensation.
SEE MR. LYNCH, ROOM C
Mezzanine floor, Hillstreet Theater Bldg., before 10:30 a.m.

S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N
$1000 PER MONTH
Southern California organization selling service to manufacturers has openings for five HIGH GRADE SALESMEN.
VIRGIN FIELD
NO EXPERIENCE
PERMANENT
Acquaintance with manufacturers an asset. See GENDRON, 806 Hibernian Building.

$333.33
That's not a telephone number. It's the jack we expect to make from your deals with $150 is YOURS. IMMEDIATELY. You'll close it. Then if you're a five-figure SELLER and EARNER. We can't give you a job. We've got to sell you on WHY and where the pickings fall in your lap. If you can dig out the taps we'll speak about your future and you'll sit pretty on a National deal. Apply 201 DELTA BLDG.

MAN or woman with good car wishing to join a high-class salesman with several lines of seasonable merchandise, about to cover S.W. territory. Experienced or inexperienced, liberal education and conduct of business in So. Cal. Included. Apply to special agent, 1417 Garland ave. Room 4, Garland Bldg., 8th & Spring sts. Tel. TR. 8641.

ARE YOU THE MAN
I AM LOOKING FOR?

If you are honest, a pleasing personality, and can convincingly present facts, I can place you in a position representing one of the largest financial institutions on the Pacific Coast. The man selected will be given full co-operation of the executive officers, composed of REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS MEN. BANKERS, ETC. For interview call Suite 401, EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG., 6th & Grand ave.

A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION WANTS 6 SALESMEN

that know a trout from a bass—a sling from a fly—must be able to talk a line of fish to the Dutchman's language. Such a salesman can earn $1000 per month and more. No investment required; only requirement that you have had selling experience and own automobile. Do not apply if you are broke. If you want to earn from $250 up per month in addition to expenses paid by us and have a permanent job with a company operating in every state, see Mr. C. C. McRae, Hotel Rosslyn, all day Monday, March 29th, after 10 a.m.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR A FEW GOOD SALESMEN TO GET INTO THE RUNNYMEDE ORGANIZATION. You must have selling instinct, and good ears. See Mr. Van Noorden, mornings, before 10 o'clock
RUNNYMEDE SALES CO., 1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

MEN
SALESMEN! MANAGERS!
LECTURERS
EXECUTORS
LISTEN!

Whose fault is it that you are not attached to the best sales force of its kind in California? (and none better in U.S.A.) It is quite evident that someone is at fault, however, don't let this appeal pass unnoticed.

READ!

The dividends just announced by our most successful client company make a grand total of over Sixty Thousand Dollars for twenty-seven months of actual business, and a surplus of undivided profits much larger, is the great record made in so short a space of time.

THINK!

Why not attach yourself to a successful going institution with years and years of business ahead? Does it mean anything to you to be connected with a concern thoroughly established, with affiliations aggregating hundreds of millions and so strong in public favor that there is nothing too big nor too small with a service of such benefit that it brings increasing business continually to our selling force?

ACT!

Whether experienced or not in our line, if you have ambition and determination above the average, we will be pleased to grant you an interview in strict confidence.

We can not explain here, but suffice to say it will pay you many fold to see us about our proposition and program for the next two years.

Apply in person to room 417 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., Fifth and Spring sts., 7:42 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

SALES MANAGER

ONE experienced in Real Estate Subdivision. A MAN THAT IS CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL CHARGE OF A LARGE, ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION. ALL replies and confidentially. Address E. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

OVERSEAS AND SOUTH AMERICAN SHIPPING

The world's markets need men for foreign trade; we have jobs to men who qualify. Apply 328 Stack Bldg.

MEN wanting railway mail clerk, forest ranger and other govt. positions write for particulars. MOKANE D-84, Denver, Colo.

TAILORING SALESMEN NOW GUARANTEED. Big financial profits on our Davis plan. Brand new line special summer fabrics. Increased commission. Bonus. Money-back guar. Wonderful advertising helps. Clothing demand now at peak. Write for $40 outfit free. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO., 2008 Iowa ave., Cincinnati, O.

HUGE profits. Amazing auto invention cuts gas bills in half, removes carbon, starts car instantly in any weather, saves batteries, greatly increases power, mileage. Pays for itself in short time. Outsells car. Sells on sight. Wonderful proposition. Write at once. NEW ERA PRODUCTS CO., La Crosse, Wis.

YOUNG men with selling instinct, neat appearance, attractive personality and ability to grasp splendid opportunity in new field. A knowledge of the motion-picture industry is not essential. Apply in person at office 108, 1606 N. HIGHLAND AV.

THE A. A. WILSON COMPANY wants two married or single young men with sales work experience unnecessary. Steady, profitable work. Advancement pending. Apply MR. WILSON, 304 So. Market st., Inglewood.

RADIO SALESMEN

We have an especially attractive opening for an experienced radio salesman who already has a following among his friends & vicinity. HOWARD RADIO DISTRIBUTING CO., 5623 SUNSET.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Men now selling advertising earning $300 to $400 to monthly comm. selling our advertising proposition as side line. Sells quickly to concern in every town. 25% com. Exclusive. Only one of its kind available. E. H. SCHWOLLER, 332 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR N. HOLLYWOOD
60 FT. LOTS, $1100 UP.
Plenty of prospects, leads furn. Salary, good commission.
C. WOOD & CO.
712 Lankershim Bldg. TR. 7166.

FORD salesman wanted. If you are willing to put forth an effort, we have an opportunity to offer you. Small amount of capital only need be spend on the amount of work you do. See Mr. Belknap, E. T. HUBBELL, 119 No. Alameda, Compton.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, HANCOCK PARK & BEVERLY HILLS. SEE MR. HINTZ, BENJ. BARRY CO., 1414 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS.

SALESMEN—3 HARD HITTERS, FOR good; large corporation; installing work; no selling; no samples to carry; large income; steady employment; character, industry and aggressiveness necessary. 411 South Main st. Room 406.

SOLICITOR, local exp. Car desirable. Ins. who will work hard for future. Comm. with small drawing account. Good opportunity to right man. State phone number. Address Y. box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT ENERGETIC RELIABLE married man to take full charge of established district for "Sarcell Coffee" in L.A. Must have light car. Permanent position with future for right man.
Cochran Bros., 1601 Griffith ave.

LARGE manufacturer offers pocket side line yielding large extra income daily. Position established 1-year-round seller, all lines retail trade. Millions sold. Requires little time. Unequalled opportunity for increased earnings. BOX E-24, Boonville, N. Y.

SELL THE AUTO SMOKER SET. Newest advertising specialty for motorists. Fastens to dash or windshield. Place for matches, smokes & ashes. NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. 5, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMEN, good salary and comm. selling "RATSKYLL," new rat and mouse exterminator; non-poisonous; no bait required; rodents die outside premises; no odor. Entire Southland to Co., 1549 N. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Cigar salesmen for the jobbing trade on a 5% commission basis, payable monthly, by an old-established firm of high reputation. References necessary. Address Manufacturer, Box 42, Binghamton, N.Y.

SPECIALTY salesmen to astonish dealers. One sale a day gives income $300 week. Exclusive territory. Request interview. Manager, F. E. MACHEN MFG. & DIST. CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SHOE salesmen, secure steady income selling Boss Rubbers, children's shoes direct to wearer; complete line actual samples; attr. commission. Bonner Shoe Co., Alton, Ill.

SALESMEN, make $150 to $250 weekly introducing our special to dealers; others doing it. Big comm., profitable repeat business. Results guar. BOX 1142, Chicago.

Salesmen can make $10-$20 day. Established business, repeat order sales Middle-age men pref. 207 E. 38 st. Call 10-12 a.m.

NEW specialty for men now calling on candy, cigar, grocery trade. $60 weekly easy as side line. AD-LEE CO., 627 Wabash, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, married man. 2727 S. GRAND.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

ROGER W. BABSON

The international authority on investments, has a recommendation for YOU to consider concerning the

INVESTMENT OF YOUR TIME

Babson says: "Few realize the tremendous growth which has taken place in Insurance during the past few years. LIFE INSURANCE has grown with leaps and bounds. It has the best ORGANIZED SALES FORCE of any industry."

Babson says further: "BRIGHT YOUNG MEN WHO ARE LOOKING AROUND FOR SAFE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS, WILL DO WELL TO CONSIDER THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS."

This is the opportunity which is offered by THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., to a few high-grade men, 25 to 45 years of age, an opportunity to build a highly profitable, permanent business of your own, without capital investment.

Previous insurance experience is not essential. We provide practical training and helpful co-operation.

The Famous Policies

"THAT PAYS 8 WAYS"

are wonderful sellers, issued by the Pacific Mutual Life, 58 years old, assets over ONE HUNDRED MILLION dollars, total insurance in force over HALF A BILLION, more than twenty-five million written in Southern California in 1925.

We cannot tell you everything in an ad, so call and talk it over with W. R. HOEFFLIN, asst. mgr., 312 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
333 W. 6th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN to demonstrate to farmers in Montana and take their orders for "Quick" lighting and cooking systems; in use by farmers in every county in the United States. Write to-day, no expenses and give a liberal commission and bonus contract. You make no investment whatsoever; only requirement that you have had selling experience and own automobile. Do not apply if you are broke. If you want to earn from $250 up per month in addition to expenses paid by us and have a permanent job with a company operating in every state, see Mr. C. C. McRae, Hotel Rosslyn, all day Monday, March 29th, after 10 a.m.

$10,000 PER YEAR
S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N

Our proposition offers greater possibilities than the real estate man than is offered in any other line.

A genuine opportunity to associate yourself with strong organization. Dignified, permanent & exceptionally profitable.

ASK FOR MR. GILLEN.
501 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

NEW, close in town and country club desires membership offices in Pasadena, Alhambra, El Monte, South Pasadena, Monterey Park and Whittier. Club is centrally located to all these points. Only one office in connection in any of these towns man must be excellent salesman with wide local acquaintance and have at this time suitable office or be in a position to obtain same. Address Y. box 1, TIMES BRANCH, 714 Garland Bldg., 8th & Spring sts. Tel. TR. 8641.

ARE YOU THE MAN
I AM LOOKING FOR?

If you are honest, a pleasing personality, and can convincingly present facts, I can place you in a position representing one of the largest financial institutions on the Pacific Coast. The man selected will be given full co-operation of the executive officers, composed of REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS MEN, BANKERS, ETC. For interview call Suite 401, EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG., 6th & Grand ave.

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ONE experienced in Real Estate Subdivision. A MAN THAT IS CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL CHARGE OF A LARGE, ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION. ALL replies and confidentially. Address E. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

TAILORING SALESMEN NOW GUARANTEED. Big financial profits on our Davis plan. Brand new line special summer fabrics. Increased commission. Bonus. Money-back guar. Wonderful advertising helps. Clothing demand now at peak. Write for $40 outfit free. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO., 2008 Iowa ave., Cincinnati, O.

HUGE profits. Amazing auto invention cuts gas bills in half, removes carbon, starts car instantly in any weather, saves batteries, greatly increases power, mileage. Pays for itself in short time. Outsells car. Sells on sight. Wonderful proposition. Write at once. NEW ERA PRODUCTS CO., La Crosse, Wis.

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ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Men now selling advertising earning $300 to $400 to monthly comm. selling our adv

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

DID YOU EVER THINK

what company it would is best to work with, one of the greatest and most successful men in the West, knowing their stability and worth, is now offering to qualified men an unusual opportunity; that is a very good chance to grow into a permanent, responsible position. We give you utmost co-operation from all angles.

Make your decision now and become active with the one which should best carry you your prosperity and happiness.

Call on MR. TURNER
FRANK MELINE COMPANY
706 So. Hill st.

SECURITY SALESMEN

GOOD MONEY FOR YOU

READ THIS AD

THE FRANK MELINE CO. offers one of the most reliable real estate organizations in the West is extending its activities in the financing field. A permanent position awaits a few high class security salesmen. Leads furnished.

AT ONCE
See Mr. Boynton
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.
7th and Hill

YOUNG men between 21 and 31 years with ambition can become associated under salaried basis, interested in bettering yourself, you may have the lifelong connection with an old established firm having a force of dignified salesmen who are making money, if you think you what our proposition is and how much you can make when you come in for your personal interview, do not fail to call your friends' attention to this ad; it means a great deal to you—no investment. You will find it different and worth while to investigate. Call at 1st floor, room 1116, SPRING.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN.

Company with three hundred strong sales force wants agency organizer, salary and commission basis; man who can qualify. Address K, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

Last Sunday we stated in these columns that we had an opportunity for salesmen above any other and showed ad. We have secured a few more openings and can prove to them that what we told them was true.

We can use five or six more men who can see opportunity when it is shown to them; cold turkey have been liberated to the point of clothing.

This is a real honest-to-goodness opportunity; you can not be at least what you are getting now, as no limit beyond what original salary is assured. Company is expanding as soon will pay for making this your first call. Come early at 1 and 31st, from 9 a.m.

Mr. Roberts,

204 BARTLETT BLDG.
7TH AND SPRING STS.

...HELP— Male
...and Solicitors
...SUE PLAN
...the wild-fire.
...Angeles by storm.
...ready sold. Thousands
...waiting for salesmen.
...t.
...FIRST CALL
...t $25 per day from

...Y FOR ADVANCE-MENT
...nt and Territory ...nagers.
...IES UNLIMITED ...erview with manager. ...day and Wednesday. ...and 31st, from 9 a.m.

...HILL STREET, THE-...ING, 816 S. Hill st.

...ALBRIGHT ...who developed

...AIRFAX TRACT ...HLAND TRACT. ...ULEVARD TRACT ...ny others

...sheatable proposition ...'ll hear about this ...per and will be sure ...come in NOW to get

...M. SHARP ...VERMONT

...a salesman of refinement. One ...of and one's car. ...as the Manches-...e of El Caba-...ciation, etc. No pro-...all membership ...ting. All leads ...se H. E. BECK-...on Nuys Bldg.

...CLOSE-IN BEACH ...So. Calif., will be ...PRICES ...PROSPECTS ...SALES ...MISSIONS ...EARNINGS ...still use a few live ...in Main ...erty Sun. See A. L. ...ge of Sales, 31...1008 Lane Mtg. Bg.

...manufacturing pa-...cooking appliances, ...o sell direct to the Trade. Only ...or salesmen with ...ence need apply. ...Pratt and Con-...TIMORE, MD.

...the SALESMEN'S ...appoint territorial ...article in line with ...Income awaits the ...and capable man ...tion employed must ...for the future ...nce higher for ...days. Commission ...Apply for acceptance ...or interview give ...address A, box 449, ...ce.

...SALESMAN WITH CAR to cover ...jacent towns selling ...known office appliance; ...$175; prefer accountant or ...perience in office specialty; ...ment considered. Apply ...ritory; an unexcelled opportunity ...district management. Call at ...for final interview; for one month ...who has willingness and ability ...grind; no triflers need apply. ...3114, TIMES BRANCH.

...MAN with sales ability for exclusive, ...dignified selling position; ...to mine in connection with ...music, bet. 25 & 40 yrs. of ...who can give good reference ...Wonderful possibilities ...a man who will work. See ...REMMER, 6467 ...Sun Bldg. HAMIL-...10 Nat'l City Bank ...9 to 11.

...AN old reliable company has several ...openings in Southern California for ...high-grade specialty salesmen. Pro-...tected territories. Commission and ...drawing account proposition now ...known, nationally advertised and ...used extensively in this territory ...Splendid opportunities. Apply to F. POWERS & CO., INC., 1212 S. Hope st.

SALESMEN

CADILLAC SALESMEN

Three to sell Cadillac automobiles for dealers in So. California. Monday Los Angeles Motor Car Co., 1400 S. M... MR. ROBERTS Den Lee, 7th & Hope Sts.

...SALESMEN FOR ...the biggest ...subdivision in Los Angeles is ...on the new 5c car and 20 minute ...Broadway; here is your chance ...many in a day. Apply ...lee manager, R. C. BLACK, ...1628 Yosemite Drive, GL. 1161.

...MAN to call on local retail trade; ...must have selling experience. Call ...pay 9 a.m. Monday. SMACK CO., ...CALIF., 515 South Hewitt st.

...SALESMAN—We guarantee $35 per ...week against commissions; new for ...week against commissions; new for ...selling specialty. Apply 9 a.m. ...Sun Bldg., room 520, 3rd & Spring.

...MORTGAGE SALESMEN ...EXPERIENCED ...2 MEN; BIG DISCOUNT ...MEN; BIG DISCOUNT ...WITH EXTRA LOAN COM-...YOU HAVE LEADS. SEE MAN-...AGER, 1010 SO. HILL ST.

...HAVE attractive proposition for one ...one experienced in the real ...business. Must own car and have ...good financial standing. Ask for H. ...OLDEN, 616 S. Vermont.

...FIRST CLASS salesman on story ...tures and restaurant equipment; ...perienced, reference. A. J. ...FIXTURE CO., 246 So. Los ...Angeles.

...SALESMEN, division managers & ...solicitors on best new proposition ...der Mr. Winters, first-floor ...tumer in city. Big commissions ...S. VERMONT AVE.

...EXPERIENCED solicitors to ...Caswell Coffee. Permanent ...remunerative; 24-26-28, ...man, Call May 24-26-28, ...COCHRANE BROS., 1491 Orme pl.

...LOT SALESMEN ...Can you sell San Diego lots at ...15, in city limits? Fine view ...city and sea. Phone MR. MASON 71...

...WANTED—Capable circulation man ...for the Highland Park Herald. ...MOND Hotel Rits. Sunday morning after 10.

...SOLICITOR for printing, ...to get ...Shop equipped to handle ...Shop Shop, 1116 E. ...Western Print Shop, 1116 E.

...TIRE salesmen to call on wholesale ...dealer accounts. Address ...box 2 TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—Exp. ...and experience. Address Y, box 2 TIMES OFFICE.

...FURNITURE salesmen wanted; ...outside; growing ...VERMONT AVE.

...LIFE INSURANCE ...For ...THOMAS, 1021 ...

...QUICK ...CHANGE BLDG. ...

...SALESMEN—Now ...Printing for ...

...REAL estate ...Pre-opening ...

...FURNITURE ...solicit, ...

...WE have ...can use ...542 So. ...

...WANTED—Experienced ...CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 1625 ...

...LIVE real estate ...8761 MELROSE AVE.

...DRAPER ...

...WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

AN IDEA SALESMAN

Is wanted by well-established and successful advertising and business promotion organization. A single man is preferred, as this means traveling. I must have a man of vision—able to impart his vision to others and able to get the signature on the dotted line. The man I want is probably earning or has earned from $5000 to $10,000 a year. He can earn more than this with me. There is no salary. The basis is strictly commission. In writing for an appointment tell me—briefly—about yourself.

WRITE PRESIDENT
ADDRESS "X," BOX 297,
TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN

Do you know that the San Fernando Valley is advancing with exceeding rapidity? There is plenty of business and we can use 3 experienced real estate men who are producers. Must have car.

For appointment telephone Rubr. 6781 or Van Nuys 449.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
16905 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

FURNITURE FLOOR salesman. Must be high-grade and experienced. Apply PACIFIC COAST SUPPLY CO., 675 S. Alameda.

AUTOMOBILE—New Willys-Knight & Overland cars. See Mr. Willey, 1114 W. Washington.

GOOD proposition to right party. Must be good talker. Call 747 S. HILL, Rm. 321.

SALES ORGANIZER wanted AT ONCE. CONSUMERS' MFG. CO. 438 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

EXP. cutlery salesmen on commission. 416 E. NINTH ST.

SALESMAN to handle trade papers of merit. Robertson, 945 N. Weatherly.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN. APPLY 8029 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Salesmanship Lectures

A FREE LECTURE
For men and women
NOTHING FOR SALE
AND NO POSITIONS OFFERED

"THE SENSATION OF LOS ANGELES"

TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 30, AT 8
LASALLE HALL, 514 S. HILL
SECOND FLOOR
by the
U. S. STAR SALESMAN OF LASALLE
Extension University of Chicago
ON SALESMANSHIP
THE ROAD TO SUCCESS
WHAT IS BEST TO SELL
Overcoming fear, personality,
HUMAN EMOTIONS—APPEALS
REACHING $10,000 CLASS
Idlers not welcome. No admit. after 9

Trades

MAP draftsmen with surveying experience, L.A. Gas and Electric Corp., 810 S. Flower, room 302.

WANTED—1ST CLASS WOOD PATTERN MAKER.
1ST CL. MECH. DRAFTSMAN.
2 1ST CLASS ELEC. WELDERS.
NIGHT WORK. GENERAL MECHANIC. USE ACETYLENE TCH.
LAYOUT & SET UP. 1200 S. FREMONT. ALHAMBRA.

EXPERIENCED TAILOR
WANTED AT
1008 MAPLE AVE.

ENGINEER; young, as office assistant to chief engineer, California camp, to check estimates, do general secretarial work, typing, etc. Prefer man with few years' experience. Salary $150 to start. Address A, box 449, TIMES OFFICE.

DESIGNER, must be thoroughly exp.; also familiar with period designs on wrought iron and bronze lighting fixtures; splendid opportunity for right applicant; state fully past experience and salary expected. Address Y, box 417, TIMES OFFICE.

SHEETMETAL WORKER, 1st-class. Also SHEET SILVER MAN, experienced on soda fountains. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 5700 South Park ave.

MAN expert for ladies' & children's hair bobbing & shingling, permanent waver & general work pref. Fourth Hon Beauty Parlors, 1048 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Carpenter labor bids from responsible contr. to do carp. wk., brick wk. and cement conc., also shingling, etc. on job at Avalon. 5872 W. 67TH ST.

PLATER wanted. Experienced in job shop work Steady work for good man. STANDARD PLATING WORKS, INC., 265 First st., San Francisco.

BATTERY & repair man combined, for service station. Furnish own equipment, percentage basis. Small deposit for security. Cor. 16-Hobart

WANTED—Auto body & fender man, steady work for first-class mechanic. Apply J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1417 So. Figueroa.

TIME MAN
All-around tire man, must be fast & exp. MULLER BROS., 6260 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED carpenter to hang & lock 50 doors on contract. Apply STAFFORD, 1453 W. Washington. EM. 4541 Sunday before noon.

YOUNG man, single, printing and stationery, application by mail only. State salary & experience. SALES DEPT., 955 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—Auto painter, first-class duco or Zapon gun man, sander & rubber. Apply J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1417 So. Figueroa.

PRESSER & busheiman, single, work very light, place to sleep, good salary. Apply Tailor Shop, roof Rita Hotel, 513 S. Flower.

EXP. structural steel detailer. Apply at once. BROMBACHER IRON WORKS, 5555 Magnolia, Vernon.

WANTED—3 men familiar with rock crushing machinery. Apply to Mr. McINTYRE, Union Rock Co., 1402 E. 16th st.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST, fast on lathe. L. F. KATONA, 2212 Sunset Blvd.

EXPERIENCED machine marker. Reference required. PARK LAUNDRY CO., 5725 So. Park ave.

CANVAS hangers wanted to work nights. PARKER-JUDGE CO., 224 N. Juanita.

EXP. finisher wanted on cloaks & suits. Ready to work tomorrow morning. 1 yr 3 St., Rm. 526.

WANTED—Exp. presser on women's apparel. Apply MR. HARVIS, Robinson Co., 6751 Hollywood Blvd.

ALL-around glass beveler, steady job to right man. Apply 440 COMMERCIAL ST.

WOOD PATTERN MAKER. Mechanical Pattern & Foundry Co., 4845 Pacific Blvd.

ELECTRICIAN wanted to work in exchange for dental work. DENTIST 404 So. Hill st.

WILL give lady or couple room in hotel for a few hours', work a day DR. 8359.

PRESSER who drives Ford. Jewish preferred. CARMEL CLEANERS, 3774 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 5421.

FENDER-Body man, steady job, all around man. EDDIE MOTOR WKS., 15 Waverly Drive, Pasadena.

FIRST-class carburetor mechanic & electrician. CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO., 1422 S. Hill

PLUMBING ESTIMATOR
Must be exp. 121 SO. PRUESS RD., Beverly Hills. OX. 2901.

SOLID tire press man. Call 718 E. 8TH ST.

EXP. awning operator. Apply 204 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—First class wood pattern makers. 901 N. SPRING.

COMPOSITOR for fine work, ARTHUR AVERY, 239 So. L. A. St.

WANTED—First-class plumber with tools. 1326 3rd st., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Janitor to do fine platinum work. 209 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

1ST-class ornamental iron workers for bench work. 1246 E. Florence ave.

A-1 RADIATOR REPAIR MAN
1312 E. 12TH ST.

CARPENTERS (all-round) single, $6-$7 steady. in city. AT. 5502.

AWNING hanger, experienced only. 6321 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED — Combination cylinder & platen press feeder. 215 W. 11 ST.

WANTED—Awning hanger with car. Apply 4642 W. WASHINGTON.

SIGN painter, all-around man. Address X, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—HELP— Male

Trades

CARPENTERS

$00 WANTED

FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

WAGES $8 PER DAY

8-HOUR DAY

44-hour week; time and one-half for overtime; double time Sundays and holidays.

Three months contract offered.

Transportation furnished; no fee; strike conditions anticipated. Apply Room 526, SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Open open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WATCHMAKER

Who can do selling.
Must be of good appearance and personality. Give full details, age, past experience, salary in 1st letter. Address E, box 460 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Linotype operator, one who can care for machine and set ads as well as straight matter. If you can deliver, see MR. HARGRAVES at RITZ HOTEL, Eighth and Flower at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Permanent. Afternoon daily. If you are a beginner, don't apply.

WANTED
Barber, experienced in cutting women and children's hair.
APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

PLUMBER, thorough mechanic for jobbing. Must be able salesman as well as good mechanic. Apprentices & ding-hat comers save your postage. This job is steady & pays big money to right man. Give references. Address Y, box 284, TIMES OFFICE

CAN place 1 or 2 TOOL MAKERS capable of making accurate dies for stamping small parts from sheet steel on satisfactory interview at our Ontario factory.
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Inc., Ontario, Calif.

FOREMAN
FURNITURE FACTORY
Experienced foreman for furniture factory, to take full charge. State experience, references, salary expected. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

CUTTER ON DRESSES and BLOUSES
BERLINER, 738 S. Los Angeles st.

EXP. BARBER, GUARANTEE, 231 WEST PICO ST.

To Learn Trades

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN, age 20 to 40, needed for GOOD JOBS IN AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL TRADES. Attend Trade Extension in world's large training shops. Low cost. Earn as you learn. This is easy, interesting work that pays $25 to $35 a week and offers wonderful chances for advancement. Call week days or Tuesday evenings for training. If you can't call write for FREE illustrated catalog. Mention whether for Auto Shop, Auto Engineering or electrical position. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOLS, largest in the world. 4008 S. FIGUEROA.

MEN wanted by U. S. government, $1700 to $1900 yearly, and up to start. Post Office, Railway Mail clerks, carriers, railway mail clerks, clerks at Washington, Internal revenue custom House and other branches. 30 days' vacation each year. Write today for free book, Patterson Civil Service School, Patterson, 4D, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN BARBER TRADE
American Barber College, 234 E 8th. 26 years in business, 76 chairs in operation. Wages while learning. Jobs guaranteed.

WANTED—Mech. dentistry taught day and eve. classes. Earn $75 weekly. 219 JEWELERS' BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

LEARN WELDING
Complete course with job guar. Term starts 1st Monday. Write for catalog.
MacDONALD WELDING SCHOOL—Acetylene and electric arc. 112 W Washington. Phone WE. 2712.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Colored chauffeur, experienced, intelligent. Must be good mechanic and willing to work. Reference necessary. Must live convenient to Vermont & Los Feliz. $120 mo. State age & full particulars. Address Y, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR Japanese preferred, willing to do part of the housework. Must be good driver, etc. one man. Steady & easy job. Must speak English. GR. 2402.

HUNTING, camping trip to So. Dak. Selection of party from this office, ref. 421 Florlender st., G. H. Summers, Montrose, Calif.

CHAUFFEUR wanted at 226 PALISADES AVE., Santa Monica.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF and wife, reliable, to operate lunchroom, well equipped, good proposition; Sundays, Rt. GR. 6072.

MAN, part time, can invest small in exchange for room. 1747 Cahuenga. HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—1st class dinner man. Must know his wine business and be steady apply. 454 S. HILL, downstairs.

Professions and Vocations

CHEMIST
Good position for chemist familiar cosmetic mfg. Splendid opportunity for ambitious man. State age, experience, phone number, etc., in 1st letter. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAFTSMAN for landscape architect's office, some engineering & estimating experience preferred. Must be good at sketching. Address Y, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

DOCTOR for contract mining practice for 2 months. Middle-aged man, pref. Salary $250 and exp. mo. 2020½ 6TH AVE., L. A.

...WANTED—HELP— Male

Investment Required

LOCAL SALESMANAGER
A Utah fertilizer and chemical mfg. corporation has an opening for a personality and financially responsible business man to act as retail salesmanager in Southern California. $1400 cash required absolutely secured in merchandise. Contract with salary, commission and expenses. This is permanent, sound and highly profitable. Write for personal interview. Address B, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

AMBITIOUS MARRIED MAN, 25 to 40, who is willing to invest $1000 in Reo Speed wagon equipment to make an established route on commission basis for the largest and best equipped factory in the world; this is a real opportunity for a man with ability as a salesman who wants to work to build up commissions from $75 to $125 per week. 1118 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY,
Slauson ave. and Main st.

CAPABLE mgr. for branch office. Salary $250 per mo. and 2-5 int. in business. Necessary to invest $500 in merchandise and be able to furnish best of ref. Call in person, 2616 W. 7th st., 9 a.m. and Mon. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

ENGINEER & superintendent of construction, man familiar with subdivision work, streets, roads & bridges. A good opportunity. $4000 required, secured, on salary & share of profits; a man who can leave the city and go to work at once. Don't answer unless you can qualify. References exchanged Address M, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE man in every city & town to demonstrate and distribute advertising material. No talking necessary. No experience. Steady all-year-round outdoor work. Full or part time. Good money. Write for complete Free Instructions. E. F. Weiner, sales manager, 120 W. Austin ave., CHICAGO.

TO a man of high character & standing of an opening is offered as vice-president and treasurer of going financial concern. Must have ten thousand cash or more for investment, fully secured. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address T, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID opportunity for man able to make $10,000 investment and who has had experience in sales executive experience to take charge of office. Right man can make $20,000 per year. Only state past experience, age and give references. P.O. Box 417, STA. C, Los Angeles.

MAN wanted to take entire charge of selling subdivision; 5c car; located San Diego. Bought right. Must have $10,000 cash, which will be returned and meanwhile be secured by land. In reply give references, age and past experience.
1118 RIVES-STRONG BUILDING.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver, mirrors, refer to thousands in town; new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfurnished; exclusive territory. NATIONAL CO., 54, Obl, Decatur, Ill.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Good pay. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombo, 6152 N Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CEMENT man wanted. Two houses to build. Small investment. Selling on account of sickness. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FACTORY branch manager, $5000 required. Address Y, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO repair partner, $10 day to start. No experience. Steady worker. Small inv. 476 N. WESTERN.

EXPER. inside salesmen, salary and comm. $500 cash req. Wk. days. 214 E. 7TH Sun. 8 Broadway Bldg.

WANTED, asst. some money, invited. (Draw $75 wkly.) 201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

TEA room cook, $25 week, no Sunday; another $60; French governess, $40; 3 adults, Pas., $90; another near Santa Barbara, $80-$100; Swedish cook, 2 adults, Hollywood, $75; 2nd maids, Pas., $75 city, $75-$90; nurse-mairs maid, suburbs, $85; 2nd maid, school, $60; housekeepers, $50; cleaning, $55; upstairs & laundry, city, $50; couple, general & garden, $100; cook, $75; cook, $60; 2nd cook, chef., (Ger. or Swed.) country, $80; oriental general boy, country, $80; chauffeur butler, $100, must have A1 references. MRS. ARTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Room 616 Harris Bldg., 110 W. 11th. TR. 8075.

STENO., P.B.X. $125
STENO., credit exp. $7
STENO., multigraph $100
STENO., gen. ins. ..... Open
STENO., stock rec. exp. $100
STENO., Beverly Holly.... $125
BKKPR.-Steno., Watts car 125
STENO., Burr, bkkpr. 105
STENO., Burr, bkkpr., ins. exp. 125
TYPIST, bk. exp., sal. 90
OUT OF TOWN
STENO., $125; Mt. Monte, $100
SECY., Ariz., under 35 175
BKKPR., nr. Pomona, sal. 100
BUYER, Infants' & children's dresses, Arizona 125
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYST. CO., Inc.
929 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 4th & Hope.

WANTED—Smart appearing young lady as apprentice in reception-room of highest-class portrait studio. Appearance and voice to count; 6 months during which expenses only are paid. This ad should appeal to beginning lady to support self and desirous of establishing permanent lucrative future as a profession. Secure Art Studios, 1025 W. 7TH. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN, OVER 28
FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK
MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL
ONE WHO NEEDS TO EARN
$40 WEEKLY IS POSSIBLE
IN SCHOOL OR OFFICE
AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK
WRITE FOR LARGER RETURNS
SEE MRS. TURNBULL, MON.
720 CHAMBER BLDG.

TR. 1927 Phones Inter. TR. 1927
SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY
215½ S. BROADWAY
Cook, fine family, $125; cook, select tea room, $180; couple, butler and cook, $175; couple, housekeeper and cook downstairs, $100; general, $100; many generals, $75 to $100; plain cooks, $60 up; 2nd girls, several good places. See Bulletin, mother's helpers, nurse girls, etc.

COOK, ranch ..... $50 r.b.
COOK, city, reference ..... $50 r.b.
MAID, golf club ..... $50 r.b.
FOUNTAIN girl $18
KITCHEN, hotel ..... $50 r.b.
FACTORY girls ..... $70-$80
MOTHER & daughter or 2 friends, cook & do nurse-maid, country $150 r.b.
WAITRESSES ..... $70-$80
Many good places for domestics.
HUMMEL EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

SCANDINAVIAN cook, $100. Another, $80. Couple, cook-housemaid, butler, $175. German, upstairs, $85. 2nd maid, Beverly, farm paid, $75. Maid and wife, $90. Infant's nurse, $100. Child's nurse and upstairs, $70. Married man, ranch work, house furnished, $55. Man chef, country place, 2 adults, $100. BONDED AGENCY, 1230 S. Hope.

10 WOMEN to see me, means you will go to work and make $5 to $10 daily if you possess energy and some selling ability, permanent, pleasant and honorable employment all year around; work either local or other cities. Call at room 1, Bonded Bldg., phone SAM SMITH ACKER, 1226 6th st., Apt. 3B.

GOOD home, Wil. Dist., and pay to intell. lady under 30 as companion assisting young wife, family of 3; companionship main thing. Address F, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WAITRESSES, KITCHEN HELP
DOMESTICS, chambermaids
POSITIONS, all kinds, OPEN 7 a.m.
NATL. AGY. Hibernian Bld. 4-Spr

SALESWOMEN, Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toilet Set, live woman to appoint agents, salary, com. 320 HAAS BLDG.

WOMEN, you can make big money with Modess. Every convention. CASSIDY, 4817 Melrose, Gl. 1197.

BUSINESS like lady to take orders, steady work. Apply Mgr. 426 STACK BLDG. 4th & Broadway.

WANTED—Apprentice girl. Apply MAYO SYSTEM GROWING HAIR. 519 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced hand ironers. BEVERLY HILLS LAUNDRY, 910 2nd st., Beverly Hills, on laundry route. Good pay, steady employment. 1575 W. JEFFERSON

REFINED lady executive, physical culture, wants small co. Income now $4000. May easily hit $50,000 yearly. Total required $3500. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with some banking experience and able to invest $15,000, can make most desirable connection with banking corporation. In reply give bank references and past experience. P.O. Box 417, STA. C, Los Angeles.

PARTNER, $500 will step outside man into half-interest in good, old established 2-press printing business. Top prices. Low rent. No debts. Address Y, box 259, TIMES OFFICE

EXP. mtg. man, $2500 & services. Address F, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

...WANTED—HELP— Female

Store and Office

WANTED AT
THE MAY CO.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED GIRL TO OPERATE ADJUSTAGRAPH MACHINE.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
MEZZANINE FLOOR.

WANTED—Experienced buyer and manager in children's & infants' wear. Apply JACOBY BROS., 331 So. Broadway.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN
MEN, TOO
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in COATS AND DRESSES. (LOOKS NOT PREFERRED.)
APPLY
HARRY GOLDEN & CO.,
938 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for NEW WOMAN'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP. APPLY SUN. YVONNE SHOP, 706 W. 7TH ST. ASK FOR MISS PORTER.

STENO.-bkpr. $125
STENO., secy. ..... Open
STENO., financial $110
STENO., escrow $100
STENO., whles. $100
DICTAPHONE-steno. $100
ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr. $125
CREDIT woman, retail exp. $125
LIGHT steno. $75
WE EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
418 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

WOMEN'S DRESS BUYER

Prefer one now employed as assistant buyer in Los Angeles, give full details, experience, salary, age, education, in first letter. All will be held strictly confidential.

Address E, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

BKPR.-STENO., auto $125
BKPR.-STENO. ..... Open
STENO., Burr $110
STENO., good opportunity ..... $100-$100
STENO., small office ..... $80 & adv.
STENO., secy. $90
TYPIST, downtown ..... $70-$75
STENO., beginner $75
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
412 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill, Agy.

TYPIST-Clk., whles. paper $75
STENO.-Secy., whles gros. N.... $110
STENO., ins. exp. $100
STENO., rl. est. or bk. exp. $100
TYPIST, P.B.X. sat. live home.. $90
LEGAL secy., prefer local $115
STENO., whles., $100; bilkpr. $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
921 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 7-Spring

WANTED—Buyer-saleslady for jewelry, fancy goods and leather gift department. Must have experience in buying and selling these lines. Only experienced apply. State buying experience, reference, salary expected, etc., in first letter. M. GOLDWATER BRO., Phoenix, Ariz.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleswomen for BROADWAY & 7TH STORES. Only those having had previous experience and can qualify as to ability need apply.
UNITED MILLINERY CO. Chain Stores operates general office.
3rd floor, 547 S. Broadway.

GOOD typist to fill position of billing clerk in jobbing house, must be rapid and accurate on machine, prefer one with some knowledge of the piece goods business; permanent position to right party; please state experience and salary wanted in reply. Address E, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING HIGH-GRADE TRADE.
GOOD SALARY. REF'S REQ.
7TH ST. SMART HAT SHOP
1107 W. 7TH ST. Cor. Bixel Bldg.

STENO-SECY., Pasadena; $110-$125
Steno-bkpr., real estate; $110. Stenoast bkpr, finance; $100, early raise. Stenos and typists, $90-$95. MISS RAE, Robinson Bldg., Wilshire and Western. Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN AT MAGAZINE STAND.
F. BOX 510, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, dictaphone operators with some experience. Permanent employment at $70 to $125. Positions filled by Civil Service Commissioner Apply immediately. Room 1007, Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

BKKPR. H. steno. (25-32) ..$110-$115
LT. steno. & bkpr. $100
E. F. bkkpr., lt. steno. ..... Open
STENO. (21-24) attractive $110
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU
417 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Bdwy. Agy.

WOMAN'S sports-wear shop, requires the services of 2 saleswomen from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Miss Ellis for the right parties. State experience & references in 1st letter. Address D, box 3, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESLADIES
Only experienced need apply.
See MISS SIEEMAN
MORE'S HAT SHOP
621 SO. BROADWAY

STENOS. (2) secrow, $100. Typist, $95. Teachers. Ask us about co. exams. Many candidates for office. Secretarial BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. (Agcy.)

ASSISTANT BUYER,
Boys' Clothing, Exp. Necessary.
Apply
Employment Office, 7th floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—Exp. rapid stenographer, some knowledge of office duties; state opportunity advancement, state education, age, experience. Address F, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

AN attractive steno.-bookkeeper for front office, capable meeting public. Good salary. EDGAR D. BOYD, 119 N. Larchmont Blvd., GRanite 0553.

BKPR.-STENO., auto $125
STENO.-Secy., whles. $110
TYPIST BILLER ..... $90-$100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
412 Spreckles Bldg. 714 S. Hill, Agy.

LADIES to sell CHARLOTTE WALKER'S guaranteed WRINKLE REMOVER. A marvel to say the least. 240 S. FIGUEROA.

EXCELL. oppor. for exp. couple, chge. Hoyt's Club, Managing bkkpr. & man with agriculture exp. 526 MER. NATL. BANK BLDG. Agy.

WOMAN over 25, position, dignified, very remunerative, soliciting. Call 10 to 12, 612 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

GENTLEWOMAN unemployed, priv. means, can have desirable home with aged couple by helping. 764-786.

LADIES for fine sewing on georgette handkerchiefs. Bring samples. 8121 WOLFE AVE.

YOUNG lady for check-room in cafe. Must furnish bond. Address Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Girl may earn board, rm. & $25 mo. while attending MacKay Business College. 612 S. Figueroa

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GIRLS to sell keenest Easter novelty on market. 616 BRYSON BLDG. Bdwy. 2056.

STUDENT can earn room, board & $30 mo. while attend. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 247 S. Hill phone SAM SMITH ACKER. 1226 6th st., Apt. 3B.

GOOD home, Wil. Dist., and pay to intell. lady under 30 as companion assisting young wife, family of 3; companionship main thing. Address F, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WAITRESSES, KITCHEN HELP
DOMESTICS, chambermaids
POSITIONS, all kinds, OPEN 7 a.m.
NATL. AGY. Hibernian Bld. 4-Spr

SALESWOMEN, Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toilet Set, live woman to appoint agents, salary, com. 320 HAAS BLDG.

WOMEN, you can make big money with Modess. Every convention. CASSIDY, 4817 Melrose, Gl. 1197.

BUSINESS like lady to take orders, steady work. Apply Mgr. 426 STACK BLDG. 4th & Broadway.

WANTED—Apprentice girl. Apply MAYO SYSTEM GROWING HAIR. 519 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced hand ironers. BEVERLY HILLS LAUNDRY, 910 2nd st., Beverly Hills, on laundry route. Good pay, steady employment. 1575 W. JEFFERSON

REFINED lady executive, physical culture, wants small co. Income now $4000. May easily hit $50,000 yearly. Total required $3500. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD PAY doing art needle work at home. 1979 W. 48TH PLACE.

WILL give 3rd fr. rm. & board for 3 hr. wk. ev. Pos. still on. HE. 5213

CHECKER, or cashier, experienced. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. lady in selling. Outside work. City. 314 LOEW'S STATE BLDG

WANT woman to do investigating; call 9 to 11. Mr. Frank, 4175 S. Bdwy.

GOOD sewers to learn millinery. Good pay while learning. 852½ S. Central

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...WANTED—HELP— Female

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS
BEGINNERS quickly prepared. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. Absolutely private. No classes. Stenographers coached for high-class professional work—court, secretaries, civil service, etc., by actual business. Day, evening. W. H. Dillon, 19 years reporter and private teacher. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

SECRETARIAL—
Gregg shorthand, typing 2 mos., $50. Book-kpg. & banking, 3 mos., $50. Comptometer and typing, 4 wks. $35. Half day, $10 mo. Nine ft. Fountains Central Business College, Est. 1906. 1726-28 W. 16th. Any car 16 & Ver.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL
Gregg-Pitman Shorthand. Secy. subjects. Indv. method. Day & night. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESMEN & BEGINNERS
LADIES & GENTLEMEN.

Ready to open new unit, close in, 20 minutes from heart of city. Salary & 2 to car lines. Big commissions up to 10%. 2 years' work. All improvements now being completed. If you want something that is good, come in and talk this over at once.

Ask for Mr. de Rahldeaux.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill. Sun Bldg.

THE FINEST CLOSE-IN BEACH PROPERTY in So. Calif. will be ready Sunday.

LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
PLENTY OF PROSPECTS
SPECIAL SALES MANAGER
BIG COMMISSIONS

WANTED—HELP—Female

Professions and Vocations

WOMAN thoroughly familiar with artistic brush or pen work, and miniature painting. If you do not thoroughly understand work of this kind, do not answer. Address F, box 869, TIMES BRANCH.

SURGICAL: supervisors & asst. floor duty open. DIR. & NURSES REGIS-TRY, 408 Ferguson Bldg.

MASSEUSE, ext. under 25. Address E, box 885, TIMES BRANCH.

Investment Required

OFFICE position open to woman with good personal background, who will loan $1000 for bus. expansion. Real est. security on loan and int. Will pay salary as per your ability & give option to become partner in bus. after 1st yr. Phone WE. 2936 or address K, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

AN opening for lady or gentleman of unquestionable character in office as secretary of going corporation. Must have $5000 or more in cash for investment. Fully secured. Address Y, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. FRANKLIN PRODUCTS, 1032 Van Buren, Chicago.

NEED refined literary woman, $1600, help at home; research, no canvass or $16000. Can readily kill $40,-000 yearly. Classy business. Total $1000 required. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN to manage apt. house in Hollywood. Salary $100 month and apt. Must furnish $1000 cash. Interest or share half profits. Rare chance. TR. 1749. Eves., DU. 1699.

LADIES who can embroider, write us for easy, pleasant, profitable work at your guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Royal Art Co., Dept. 28, Latrobe, Ohio.

$6-$18 A dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 227 LaGrange, Ind.

MAKE real money at home, needlework. 4 Ind. 321 W. 54TH ST. Hrs. 10-2.

GOOD economy working girl can learn embroidery work. 319 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—
Man and wife, without children, to take care of forty-acre combination fruit and general farming ranch located three miles from Los Angeles and three miles from good town. Man to take care of general farming; wife to board limited amount of chickens and garden. Living quarters comfortable. Desirable place for couple. Reply in full details past experience, references and salary expected to R, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man and wife, no children, for ranch work. Able to take care of poultry and milk. Man must be an experienced farmer. Nothing like it not a job, but a position and offers splendid advancement to right party. Address X, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

ARTIST WANTED—With some ability to draw figures in pencil. Must be willing to start at small salary. If you are given the opportunity to learn and develop your talent you will appreciate. Write all information and phone number to AB, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

$60, couple, janitor & maid, $115; janitor, apt. wh., couple, janitor & maid, $115 mo. & apt. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGY., 149½ SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Man and wife for general ranch work. Address P. CHALK, 1 BENNETT, R.F.D. No. 1, Escondido, Calif.

WANTED—Couple to take charge of bungalow court. Rent free. TU. 9109. Call Monday.

DANCE TEACHER TO ESTAB. STUDIO IN ART HOUSE. FINE LOC. & CO-OPERATION. PHONE HU. 9304

EXCHANGE modern flat, part of rent for care of lawn. $900 12.

Investment Required

$ MEN, 2 women with $1000, money returnable, salary $100 to $150 per week and comm. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

$25 in box, invest $10 and earn $90 to $60 a week. If you can talk. Call at 2111½ E. 7TH ST.

Instruction, Miscellaneous

FLORENTINE Beauty Culture teaches facial, water waving, hair dressing, henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. BOYER & AL-BERTSON, 1st floor, Bullock's Bldg.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 213 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS—GET IN THE "BIG MONEY" CLASS. Why knock on back doors trying to sell? Be a business man among business men. Call on offices, drug, cigar, men's furnishing and general stores. Sell at wholesale and make hundreds of dollars in monthly profits. Wonderful new necessity imported from the Orient. Selling like Bibs. Blazes. Write or wire quick for full details. H. P. FOSTER PRODUCTS CO., 21 Industrial Sta., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and more. MADISON MILLS, 540 Broadway, New York.

SOMETHING new; make $45 to $100 weekly; patented Slip-press trouser presser, makes perfect crease; saves tailor's bills; light weight, folds into small handy size; low price sells it on sight; big profits for you; we deliver; write for sample and details. Dept. R-252, GEORGE-JONES CO., Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES, represent manufacturer. Write orders for corsalettes with inner belt attached for abdominal support; guaranteed; made to measure; no competition; 90% repeat business; cap. unnecessary; big pay daily. Details, FANTOMFIT CO., 1212 Van Buren, Chicago.

$65 TO $90 week selling America's fastest selling line of knitted outerwear for men, women, children; liberal bonus besides big com., old established mills; finest line; biggest values; selling outfit free. CRAWFORD KNITTING MILLS, 413 S. Wells, Chicago.

CLEAN UP 50c to $1 each sale, paid immediately. No delivering. Increase your stock without cash. Particulars, Mission Factory 2, 2313 West Pico, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

DISTRICT agents, sell $22.50 suits, all wool, one price, wonderful values; liberal com., in advance, money back guarantee; both sexes; outfit free. HARVEY, Mgr., Box OO, Chicago.

NEW Wonderful Seller, cost 15c; profit $1.40; monogramming autos, lifetime opportunity. Free samples. MONOGRAM CO., BI740, Worcester, Mass.

$10 DAILY taking orders crepe de chine, georgette lingerie, pajamas, negligees, etc. Write Philips-Levin, Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS, get our free samples; gold initials for auto, big profits. METALLIC LETTER CO., 425 N. Clark, Chicago.

A KINNEY 50% stickers, ten colors, union made, outer big, men, women, children. WATERPROOF CO., 734 Roosevelt, Chicago.

TO SELL, Ben-sher acres and cabin sites, salary and comm.; if a seller-manager is wanted. Call W. P. SMILEY, 703 Stock Bldg.

GET thousands of miles from your old home; agents wanted. Big profits. MARQUETTE RUBBER CO., 2137 Wolfram, Chicago.

AGENTS with car to distribute article; experience unnecessary. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have two new articles, one low priced, one medium, that will sell them now on the market. 3901½ CENTRAL AVE.

$5000 YEARLY selling our moneymaking specialties. we undersell them all. Catalog free. Samples 25c (refunded). Co., 213 Main St., Racine, Wis.

PART time, 2 hr. daily, make $2 to $4.50. call at 2117½ E. 7TH. ST.

FREE book, start little mail order business. PIER, 214 Cortland st., NEW YORK.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

EFFICIENT col. help, empl't dept. TEMPLE EAGLE, Katherine Bast, Supt., 1326 Central ave. TU. 1306.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH Employment Bureau. Qualified help. 1939 E. 24th. HU. 0892.

BEST colored help, male, female, White's Agcy., 977 E. 12. ME. 2738

CALL OL. 4437 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

WANT a position in or near Los Angeles where qualifications ability, integrity and energy will guarantee a permanent connection and merited advancement. Am 42 years old and in good health. Have had 24 years' continuous executive experience in banking, financial and real estate fields. Best of references. Address Y, box 170, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED gentleman with thorough knowledge of all kinds of banking and accounting, master of three languages, English, French, German & Russian languages, seeks position, private secretary. Exp. traveler, has own new enclosed car. Address Y, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A suitable position with patent attorneys or manufacturing concern, by high-grad mechanical examining corps of U. S. Patent Office bureau grad. of principal L. W. WORRELL, R.F.D. 1, Box 78-A, Roselyn, Virginia.

RETIRED service man, age 44, refined and reliable, desires steady employment as watchman, guard or companion; open to travel; can furnish best of reference. Address X, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

VALET, courier, butler, interpreter, Spanish, French, German, Italian. World traveler. Desires position. Can cook. First-class local reference. F. P., 7216 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3206 8 to 10 a.m.

YOUNG man with successful real estate and general clerical experience wants position with well established firm. Present salary desired is secondary to future opportunity that connection will warrant. Phone 8894149

EXECUTIVE, administrator, investigator, age 38, university education, fraternities European and American experience, seeks local connection. Address F, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

BY high school graduate, age 16, experienced with machinery. Quick to learn, want something with future. Wages at least $125 per mo. to start. Address R, box 644, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY salesman, experienced handling advertising and publicity. Familiar with growing and marketing farm products. Open to proposition immediately. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE

ALL-around man, carpenter, painting, repairing, private home; nursery, etc. day or month, have 2 girls to help in school, give me the job, have fast, will back. Address F, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Honest and hard worker. Wants to earn room and meals for his work. Good references. Call SMITH, AX. 2501.

I WANT a job as an attendant or companion to some elderly man. I have a massage and exercise thoroughly. Drugless therapy. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man, carpenter, painting, garden work, with or without board. Address X, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

COFFEE, tea and spice man, wide experience, import blending preparation, marketing. Address X, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE Swedish American wishes steady work, caretaker, small place, or what have you? Address X, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WORK, any kind, Amer., 55, handy with cars, tools, have tools, go any thing, go anywhere. Address Y, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER, real estate man will manage hotel, flats or apt.-house for part or 3-room, unfur. apt. Address E, box 895, TIMES BRANCH.

BY reliable, trustworthy white man, caretaker, janitor and all around handy man. Interview, REID, 1538 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 3300.

MARRIED man, 10 years' grocery experience, milk driver, day or night wk. Can drive Ford. Address X, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL transfer money, jewels, etc., car, references, bond and police dog protection. BE. 7799.

EXPERT Japanese cook and second hawk. Private family. 897-8898. Call evenings.

MALE nurse, kind attention, invalid, mental, nervous, or elderly. Assist or fl. chg. Permat. VA. 6788.

NEWSPAPER man, exp. all depts. Wants magn't country paper. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, age 35, wants work, 7 to 9:30 eve. Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Canadian, clerical experience, drives any car, steady, reliable, references. AN. 1546.

WANTED—Steady work by reliable married man, have good car. 1113 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

CAPABLE young man desires part time work, drives any car. Clerical exp. HE. 6382.

YOUNG man employed, work evenings in exchange for room. Ph. DEL. 4156 after 5 p.m. URQUHART.

WATCHMAN, CARETAKER, [illegible] BOND IF REQUIRED. LOCAL REFS. DU. 6705.

COMPANION, tutor elementary branches to young man. BAKER, WA. 6727

HIGH school student wants janitor or porter work afternoons. HU. 9046.

JAPANESE, pos. as porter in auto show rm., gar. or studio. HE. 6404.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—American, clean-cut, steady, reliable, trustworthy, age 25 yrs., best care of cars, 4 yrs. L. A. experience. Best of local reference. Private family preferred. Phone Holly. 5021. Ask for Robin

CHAUFFEUR-Mechanic, young, married, honest, good-natured Japanese, very careful, skilful driver, 12 yrs. exp. on Locomobile, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac and Lincoln. Many good ref. PH. 691-364 morn., eve.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, white, careful, single, middle age, drive any car, wants position private family, city or country, good man around house. PH. WILSHIRE 8417-W.

CHAUFFEUR, 19 yrs. exp., Cadillac, Packard, Pierce, desires position anywhere, week, month, commission, anything, temporary, permanent, trip. Direct 3917.

LADY or couple abroad has pleasure in recommending her chauffeur-mechanic, reliable in every way and a splendid driver, long experience. Phone for interview, GLadstone 1238

COMPETENT chauffeurs supplied at short notice. By hour, day or week. Phone HOLLY. 6000. CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. DR. 4628.

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged, English, single, 11 yrs. exp. used in L. A., city or country, wishes to work. Go anywhere. Greaves, HEmp. 6990.

COL. CHAUFFEUR & GARDENER, EXP. HAS AUTO. DR. 2646.

187-class neat exp. col. cook & chauffeur, do hawk. Ref. HU. 1414-J.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXPERIENCED HOTEL MANAGER with successful record and California experience desires position with reputable firm as salesmanager with services rendered. Good and satisfactory references can be presented and discussed on interview. Address Y, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.

La Salle graduate in higher accountancy, experienced and competent, age 30, single, desires permanent position. All references. Address Y, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER & office manager, 20 years' experience, position could make $1000 investment. Address Y, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER Books kept, systems installed, financial statements prepared, etc. Small firms a specialty. GA. 4930.

STENOGRAPHER, qualified to handle sales or collection correspondence. Salary $150. Address W, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 yrs.' experience, age 41, single, desires situation. MARLHAVEY, 1209 So. Flower, VAndike 7259.

ADVERTISING copy and idea man, long exp. mfrs., illus., office part time service right. Address Y, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, A-1, 25 yrs. exper., 10 cap. place, 48 Maple. Mary, Ext. A. refs. DAVID. MA. 4947.

UNIV. student, exp. accountant & steno., wishes part time position. Reasonable expenses. DAVIS, MA. 4947

WINDOW trimmer, card writer, thoroughly experienced all lines. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION SMALL CONCERNS! Books kept. Statements prepared. Best references. Phone HE. 1810.

BOY 18, H.S. grad. Desires office work. Can drive car. PH. 778-933.

WANT part time book-keeping, references rate, ROBINSON, HU. 4619

LIC. elevator man or watchman, 1119 SO. HOBENDO. DRexel 2762.

Salesmen and Solicitors

MAN, 27, with car, 6 yrs. local selling experience, wants position. Address Y, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE salesman would assist small mfgr. to put his product. Address E, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades

POSITION wanted by experienced fat rendering and fertilizer dryer man. Can stop odor caused by rendering and drying. Best references. Will go anywhere. R. R. HUGHES, 4610 Toland Way, L. A. GAr. 4021.

MAN, 26, single, fast, hard worker, wants to connect with an open shop contractor and learn plastering trade thoro. or call eves., E. McGINLEY, 3317 W. 36TH PL.

FINISH CARPENTER
BUFFETS, BOOK CASES, ETC.
OR REMODELING.
Phone 52-W

GARAGE work, energetic young man, considerable exp. repair work. Have tools. Small pay but must be open to advance. Jr. Hughes, AX. 2000

RADIO service expert desires position with reliable concern, where efficiency is prime requisite. R. H. VAN ZILE, 1213 Maryland. Ph. DR. 2417

CARPENTER-Foreman, A-1 \$6. Finish or rough. Used to side hill construction. Have transit refs. AL-bany 2461.

LINO. operator, who can set 3000 per hour wants job with chance to improve. Address Y, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICIAN, graduate of practical electrical school, experienced mechanic, wishes position. L. Swarts 725 W. 54TH ST. (rear.)

PROJECTIONIST new working desires position. Address Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

MASTER mechanic, chief elect., engineer. Best ref. 18 yrs. exp. in fine. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

LINOTYPE operator, suburban weekly or small job shop. YOrk 2184.

TAILOR will make your own quality suit to order. \$35. HU. 5087.

CARPENTER, good finisher or repair. Dewey, 921 Wall st. ME. 6096.

CARPENTER wants wk. \$6, A-1. Also cement wk. Milner, L. AZ. 8496.

PAINTING, tinting and paperhanging, have tools. GA. 6384.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

UNIFORMED chauffeur, mech., white, single, 5 yrs. in L. A. Best refs. Sober, reliable, willing, free to go anywhere. Beacon, 6114, Olive.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, competent, desires position in private family, 5 yrs. exp. driving and repairing, local ref. Call HU. 8045.

RELIABLE chauffeur, white, married, 10 years' exp., position private family. Capable, best of references. 1 car. Broadway 1041, room 208.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., best of refs., Call DRexel 9016.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET; GOOD LOG REF. A-1 DRIVER. SEEKS POS. MA. 3742.

CHAUFF., mech., instructor, Drive any car by hr., day or week. Refs. Reas. rate VAndike 4440.

EXPERIENCED Japanese young man wishes position as private chauffeur. Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE chauf. Many yrs. exp., desires pos. Ref. prfr. Jam. Chow city & country ref. Ph. VA. 6574.

CHAUFFEUR, Amer., 6-yr. loc., exp. Packard, Pierce, Rolls, Cadillac, Lincoln, refs. BOB, RO. 4469.

CHAUFFEUR, single, ref., 10 yrs.' exp., also tend garden, etc. BE. 6497.

SWEDISH chauffeur, 18 years' experience, best of references, would like position with private family. 892146

COL. chauff., 7 yrs. L.A. & Washington, D.C. best, ref. & trustworthy. 769-936 morns. before 8, eves. aft. 5.

EXP. chauff., will drive for private party or trucks. Best of refs. Address Y, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. CHAUFFEUR WISHES FOR 3 YRS. DRIVING IN L.A. NEAT, REL. A TRUSTWORTHY YA. 3259.

CHAUFFEUR mech., best refs., age 30. Steady. Sober & American. DR. 3127. APT. 4.

CHAUFFEUR, French, single, wants position, long experience, best city refs. Phone Rochester 1158.

A-1 JAPANESE chauf., 12 yrs. exp., anything good. help. \$30 week up. Phone 1500 GATOM.

YOUNG man desires pos. as private chauffeur, 7 yrs. exp. in city, gardener & handy man. GA. 8402.

Experienced CHAUFFEUR
A-1 city refs. American
Irish, age 24. VE. 4766.

YOUNG man wishes position as chauffeur, good refs. DRexel 9016.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, experienced, reliable, best refs. Knows city. AT. 6097.

CHAUFFEUR & housework. Filipino. Loc. ref. MA. 6291, Apt. 8.

YOUNG man will drive, nights and Sundays. HU. 7528.

CHAUFFEUR, restricted 8 yrs., young, white. PHONE 5555547.

CHAUFFEUR, (col.) wishes wk. Careful, honest, best city ref. AT. 6408

CHAUFFEUR, over 26 yrs. experience 16 yrs. with 1 family. DR. 8761.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced Ft. 0129.

SCHOOL boy wants work driving car after school & week ends. 894-743.

EXPERT chauffeur, 8 years local refs. Ph. TR. 1927. Agency.

CHAUFFEUR & mechanic, 5½ years last fam. Ref. WE. 9788. Mody.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR, good city & ref. ref. Will assist otherwise. CA. 6024.

CHINESE chauf., position priv. fam. Refs. Drive any car. TU. 1728.

RELIABLE WOMAN DRIVER, STAY ON PLACE. HU. 8143-J.

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RELIABLE WOMAN DRIVER, STAY ON PLACE. HU. 8143-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers

YOUNG Korean, high school education, pleasing personality, trustworthy, speaks several languages; looks for higher opportunity; companion and to serve gentleman, traveler, or family; experienced all managements of same; also drives car. Address Y, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. all-around apt.-ha. man wants work. HU. 7878-J.

CHINESE schoolboy pos. prf. family. Address Y, box 65, TIMES OFFICE

COLORED 1st class cook, butler, hse. man. Drive. HU. 0658-W.

COL. man wants apt. house janitor, A-1 refs. HU. 04092. ask for Mosley

EXP. col. porter wants ½ day's wk. AT. 7414.

A1 COOK or valet wishes pos. in priv. family or bach. apt. AT. 6309.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
Father & son need work. We do per own high class low price work. No job too large. Old work our specialty. Neat, clean, courteous mechanics. It pleases us to please you. TU. 1316.

PAINTING, TINTING
By 2 brothers, high class guaranteed reasonable. Phone after 5:30 yrs. here. We need the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

A. CRAIG, MASTER PAINTER, QUALITY & SERV. TEL. WA. 2972 NR. ECHO PARK.

PAINTING, tinting & paperhanging. also airbrush painting, with careful work, Mod. prices. RO. 4851.

PAINTING, tinting, first-class work, reliable workmen, best materials, prices reas. 766727.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, my work & prices can't be beat. TO. 2946.

HOUSE painting, tinting, quality service. Prices right. Call B. & M. MI. 1807.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. No job too small. Estimates given. TIL 4939.

EZ terms, paint, paper, 10 mo. to pay. Edwin Watts, 17 E. 42. AX. 2242.

PAINTING ARTISTIC GRAINING & DECORATING. HU. 1832.

CARPENTERING, any kind, guar., price reas. VE. 6345, eve.

PAPERHANGING, painting & tinting by day or contract. AT. 4096.

BETTER PAINTING—Cash or terms. Phone TR. 2657.

CARP., \$5. Finish, frame, rep. & cement wk. (mixer.) AT. 4408.

CARPENTER work, day or contract. Finishing or outside. DE. 8797.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, etc. Estimat. free. Call 7:30-8:30 a.m. 746209

CARPENTER in northwest, everything; day or contract. GL. 2693.

PAINTING, tinting, 3 room, & up, \$15 & \$20. Work guar. AX. 4146

NEAT paperhanging or painting, \$5 incl. material. WH. 0950.

PAPERING, painting, tinting, or cement floors. DAVIS, AX. 2174.

HOUSE painting, quality service at honest prices. Williams, AX. 6194.

Day work

HOUSECLEANING, HDWD. FLOOR WORK A SPECIALTY. WINDOWS, KITCHENS, WOODWORK. SECOND WORK ONLY. YOUNG, WHITE AMERICAN BE. 6168.

WINDOW cleaning, floor waxing, interior work. Ref. ME. 6676.

HOUSECLEANING, YOUNG, FAST, WHITE. GL. 8648.

HOUSECLEANING & window washing. Competent man. DE. 1048, Johnson.

GERMAN girl wants day work; cooking, washing. Phone TUcker 7204.

MAN WANTS HOUSECLEANING OR JANITOR WORK. PH. AX. 2446.

ODD JOBS, 40C HOUR.
G. VALENTINE, Capitol 6572.

JAPANESE home laundry, bundles hand washed separ. 841 S. Chelsea

Repairing, Cleaning, All Kinds

WANTED—By professional housecleaner, window washing & housework. White kitchens & baths a specialty. Also new windows. Ph. 7834456.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

REFINED business woman alone, thoroughly experienced as working manager of apt. hse. or court, will give or take interest in same, or some salary, has selling personality, best local references. Address X, box 430, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL OR APT. HOUSEKEEPER. Desires position. Executive. Efficient handling col. servants. Conducted business successfully. Excellent ref. Cultured in early forties. Unincumbered. Member good standing. EM. 7450, eves.

GOOD needle woman desires work at ladies' homes, one or two days a week, regularly, alterations, remodelings, dress work. All kinds. Personal or household. 25 a day. Ch. 2373.

SALESLADY from East perm. Honest, neat, reliable, wants loc. refs. Offers services free for mo. in millinery dept. or dress dept. Wages after, at end of mo. Address E, box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, competent young lady graduate desires permanent position, days. Practical nursing experience. Drive any make car. References. Address Y, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED executive woman wishes position as working manager of apts. or court, no fee or afraid of hours or work. Best references. Address X, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN wishes to raise poultry on shares; would need small ware at first or would care for country place. BOX 295, Sta. C., Los Angeles, Cal.

SUCCESSFUL apt. house manager, experienced in high-class houses, executive ability with tact & understanding in handling public. Best refs. 816-449.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes work as electrical passenger elevator operator. Licensed. Full or part time. Address X, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED widow, with 9 yrs. exp. in owning & operating apts & hotels in L. A., desires position in any capacity. BE. 8016.

EXPERIENCED woman, middle-aged, will take charge of apartment house. Refs. Reas. salary. EM. 9362.

REFINED & competent lady with daughter, age 16, would like management of apt. house or bungalow court, vicinity Hollywood. GL. 4995.

MAID or comp. agle. exp. beauty cultured to young or elderly lady. Address F, box 818, TIMES BRANCH.

TRAINED practical nurse will travel. Elderly couple companions to lady. Reference required. COLORADO 1668 PASADENA.

POSITION as secretary, manager of home, apt. building or court, conscientious hus. woman. Address F, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

UNIVERSITY girl to care for children Saturday afternoons, will teach basketry, modeling or music. Address F, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED educated woman as companion willing to do light duties, capable of secy. work. Call homa more than wages, 841-77.

CAPABLE woman wishes management apt. house, bung. ct., personality executive ability. Refs. BE. 4613.

REL. YOUNG LADY DESIRES CARE OF CHILDREN FROM 4 YRS. THRU DAY. 35c HR. GA. 6137.

NURSERY-Gov., French, music, sewing. Best refs. Free to travel. Address F, box 684, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED and educated lady secretary-companion to lady or elderly couple. DUnkirk 6490.

WELL appearing lady, 35, wishes position as cashier, receptionist or clerk. OL. 2484.

YOUNG lady, educated, part-time wk. Maintenance preferred. Can travel. Address K, box 138, TIMES OFFICE

COMPANION, cultured exp. nurse, careful chauffeur, can travel. Address F, box 817, TIMES BRANCH

YOUNG French lady will give lessons daily. Class or private. Address F, box 183, TIMES BRANCH

BEAUTY operator, experienced in facials, scalp treatm'ts, water waving, hair dyeing, OXford 6836.

APT. house to take charge of; experienced & matured. Call 7445

CHILDREN cared for, day or eve. 25c hr. 931 S. Bixel. 841-418.

EXPERIENCED colored maid wants day work. AX. 8272.

GOOD pos. nurse, care invalid or children. My home pref. MU. 4781-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

YOUNG lady, 25 years of age, have had 4 years professional experience in selling and handling public real estate & other lines. Would like to hear from business firm that can use a lady of this type. Strictly reliable, references. Interview, call 856-754.

CARE of children day or evening by responsible lady. 85281.

NURSEMAID, refined, healthy, loves children, C.S. pref. Call WA. 4726.

WANTED management apts. or courts. Exp. HO. 1106 bet. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED Parisian lady, will teach Fr. for room & bd. GR. 2879.

EXP. and capable manager wishes position, 1st class apt. hse, WA. 7606

MENDING by hour or day, also care of children. PHONE 561109.

EXPERIENCED lady wants the management of an apt. house. 85101.

EXPERIENCED apt. house manager or hsekpr. desires position. 881-469.

REFINED middle aged white woman, desires position, housekeeping. Good plain cook. Real home maker. Capable taking full charge. Business or elderly couple preferred. Wages $60 mo. Ph. morns. BE. 6439.

REFINED middle aged white woman, desires position, housekeeping. Good plain cook. Real home maker. Capable taking full charge. Business or elderly couple preferred. Wages $60 mo. Ph. morns. BE. 6439.

NURSE-companion by cultured middle aged German lady of gentle character for invalid gentleman in well-to-do motherless home, where help is kept. MRS. A. WINTER, care Mr. Walker, 2139 H-8, 61st.

THOROUGHLY

SITUATIONS—Female

Domestics, Cooks

...n, 26, with boy of ... position in re... preferably in country. ... children. Hisbest... Address X, box 142.

...ent, young woman ... work, half day ... wks., $30 mo. Full ... 26. Good cook, ... home desired. Ad... 16, TIMES OFFICE.

...by neat experienced ... good cook, unin... 45. Box 749 TIMES ... Beach.

...t young woman, un... over wk. wants keep... ...ob as one of fam... ...cook. $5 wk. 6 BE...

...rown sue and daugh... would like to care ... home or people go... summer 1621½ BY... ...tone 3797.

...cooking dinners or ... AX. 6249.

Sewing, Mattresses

...aker wants a few ... Best city rat. Your ... 50 daily. NO. 1115.

...ove, repair, reno... ...1.50 day. Best. PH. ...

...Easter dresses in A ... ley. EM. 1729.

...cents, remod. Dress ... Dunkirk 8760.

...ressmaker phone WA. ...HOBART.

...hest work, reason... 4399.

...ng or at my home or ... 1st.

...all occasions (stylish ... AN. 7866.

...remodeling, plain ...y day. HO. 4978.

...ng or by day. ... Ph. AN. 2356

...tains, dresses, mend... clothes. HU. 1744-J

...ESSMAKING ... DE. 6001.

...ished 1 day by A-1 ... 85 day. ME. 4476.

...all kinds, refined ... 1644 W. 37TH.

...made, $8 up. Cutting ... 1895.

...r 66 classy gowns, ... to mess. WA. 4654.

...ing, latest style, rap... $25. HO. 6246.

...& alterations, A-1 ... day. HUm. 6343-W.

...sleeve dress, $7.50. ... 8477.

...g and St. style, alter... ...ing, $2 up. 1006 ...

...& alterations, 6053½ ... GL. 8646.

Rooms and Vocations

...ary experience, 23 ...wishes to go east on ... or have you to offer?

...ver & marceller. All ... wishes position, ... and board. Address Y. ...CE OFFICE.

Laundresses

...girl wants laundry & ... by the day. Good re... References if requir...

...dress, spring house... ...ington, working ... faction. AN. 6146.

...wants work in alter... ...g by the day. Phone ...

...work by neat strong ...woman. Give phone ... 66, TIMES OFFICE.

...t white woman wants ...sewing, ironing, clea... ...ing.

...E—Cleaning, laun... ...tend children, 50c hr. ...1660. Apt. 6.

...Cleaning, window ... ...ry, washing, ironing, ... day. BE. 1391.

...ing laundress, swift, ...Mon., Wed., Thurs.

...sor or serve dinners, ...laundry, 50c hr. Call ...ing.

...ONE or two ladies can rent 5 ... furnished room in a modern ... Wilshire district, near Brand... Tel. MRS. SHIRLEY.

...$16 Mo. Charm. sun. cor. rm. ...sistent home. Lawns, flowers. ...U cor. Fine bath. 1183 W. 37...1916.

...GENTLEMAN only, elegantly ... modern conveniences, ... luxuries, excl. Wilshire ... 709 N. Cranmore Pl. BE. ...

...LARGE furn. rm., dressing-m... closet, first-class home, ... 1 block Hobart. WA. 7076.

...BEAUT. STEAM HT. PAVED ... Dist. 4262. 1944 W. 8TH ST.

...LGE front rm., bath, ... new white enamel ... cont. hot water, ... heat, $28. 1946 ...

...$58 S. VERMONT, upstairs front ... cont. hot water, ... heat, $28. 1946 ...

...LOVELY newly papered ... adj. bath; piano if ... 1 or 2 gentlemen. ...

...& BEAUTY parlor for ... & Armonite. Phone ...

...BEAUTIFUL sunny front ... Gent. 2122 VINEYARD ... 1907.

...LGE. sunny fr. rm., ... suit 1 or 2. $26. 615 S. ... 4832.

...NICE, clean, homey front ... Responsible. 2763 ... Garages. 1708 ...

...2 NICE sleeping rm., ... $6 M. & 2 cars. AX. 6716.

...NICE, well furnished ... rm., well heated. ... Close in. 844448.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

AN easy way to insert a want ad is the Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

BUSINESS couple desire management of hotel, summer resort or ranch; experienced and reliable; or clerk, commission. ... 179, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE couple, gardener, ... wife can housek. ... Y. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

LOVELY front rm. next to bath, newly furn., very nice. 2425 W. 1ST ST., cor. Carondelet. DU. 6108.

$2.50 CLEAN, quiet, cor. rm. Suit, working man. Ph. U. 2 & 3 car. 1249 W. 23RD.

W. ADAMS, large upstairs room, private bath, gar. EM. 3822.

RM. in priv. home to bus. man. $6 wk. 1618 SHIRRE. Ind. EM. 2254.

WILSHIRE, luv. rm., plenty windows, 3 car. 179 S. Hobart. WA. 4651.

BEAUT. lge. front airy rm., priv. sh. 1325 SHATTO ST., nr. 6th-Union.

NICE rm., walk. dist., parking space. Slp. pch. 414 S. FREMONT.

YOUNG man to join in private home of mother and 2 young men. RO. 4960.

LARGE furn. rm. adj. bath, near university. 1136½ N. BERENDO.

NICE rm. & apt. Light, gas, ph. Call 1618 TORRENCE, apt. 6.

5 SUNNY fr. rm. Free pkg. space & ph. Walk dis. 1529 WILSHIRE.

LARGE front rm., priv. home garage, nr. cars. EM. 6285. 1736 S. Oxford.

2299 S. St. Andrews Pl., corner room, 4 windows, adj. bath. Phone car.

ATTRACTIVE rm., reas. Lady emp. C.S. pref. 1210 Magnolia. BE. 8691.

WILSHIRE rm. 16 wk. also frt. rm. $8 wk. 1 blk. 6th. FI. 4690.

IN priv. home, attract. south room to lady. 1119 W. 28TH ST. BE. 4360.

LARGE front rm., nicely furn. adj. bath. 1248 N. Manhattan Pl. HE.1847

WESTLAKE, nice sunny front room, 718 SO. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 8249

NICELY FURNISHED RM. BATH & GAR. 845 S. BURLINGTON.

SUN. front rm., well furn. $5. Priv. family. H. car. 621 HELIOTROPE.

LIGHT sunny rooms. 1236 ARAPAHOE ST., near Pico. L. car.

REAL splendid rm. for 1 or 2 respectable people. 1418 W. 36TH.

WILSHIRE—9-rm. hskpg. suite & dr. rm. R car. 4003 W. 6th. Ft. 4694.

LGE. newly furn. tile bath, gar., new priv. Wilshire home. FI. 4626.

LARGE furn. front rm. in nice quiet home, $5 per wk. 1302 S. VERMT.

Hollywood

3 RM. furn. house, 5 4-rm. strictly modern, finely furnished. $150. Splendid location. Ideal for family use of additional lot 80x130, fenced in as private playground, goes with house. Dble. gar. Call be. 4 or 1260 NO. HAYWORTH AVE. Ph. GR. 9277.

RM. IN PRIV. HOME. WELL FURN. PRIV. ENT. VERY DESIR. FOR BUSINESS MAN. BKFST. IF DESIRED. 1440 CURSON. 2 BLK. TO PARK. BUS & CAR. GR. 6851.

NEW, airy, quiet, water in, house, large closet, porch, center Hollywood. Ladies only. 1015 CHEROKEE. Call 7476 or GR. 5107.

LOVELY sunny room, adjoining bath. Instantaneous hot water, separate entrance, reasonable, near West'n & Melrose. HO. 3776.

1625 POINSETTIA PL. 3-rm. suite, sleeping porch, bath, continuous hot water, tile blk. from car and bus. GR. 4603.

1660 SANTA MONICA BLVD. LOVE. LY FRONT ROOM. POPULAR BEAUT. COR. HOME. HOLLYWD.

YOUNG lady or gentleman to share attractive bungalow with young married couple. Home privileges. 1961 WILCOX AVE.

WANTED—Room mate, young man, share attractive room, delightful home, ideal environment. Music. cards. OX. 2270.

$26—Room in refined home. Sta. Monica Blvd. car; optional. 1053½ N. MARIPOSA. 5577056.

PLEASANT rm., nr. both cars, with gar. & phone. Home comforts. Reas. 5566 SIERRA VISTA.

1961 N. Catalina, sleg. furn. rm., bath, priv. home for gent. $20-$25

$2. $6. SOU. & dbl., adj. bath, 6c fr. ½ blk. Holly. Ar. 1124 Manzanita.

1216 HAWTHORNE AV., chr. gar., nr. Holly. car. Sunset bus. GL. 4824

1729½ KINGSLEY DR., front rm. next to bath, ½ blk. Hollywd. bl.

CORNER rm., priv. bath, shower. 1529 NO. KENMORE. 596-906.

ATTR. cool room, private home, kitch. priv. if desired. 1132-B4½.

LARGE furnished rm., near So. car line, reasonable. HO. 2350.

SUNNY front rm., fireplace, sep. ent. $20 unf. 5258 furn. AXmr 6903.

SUNNY front rm., red & yel. cars. $5 wk. 1071 N. WILTON. HE. 1833.

South and Southwest

LADY living alone will share her 8 double bungalow with lady. C.S. preferred; attractive & gr. corner rm. Phone; good car service. $2.50 a week. Ph. TO. 2351.

LARGE airy bright front bedroom, with sep. entrance. 2804 W. 23rd Place. Ex. 906 W. 27TH PL. BE. 2020.

3 COMFORTABLY furn. bedrms., light housekeep. priv., private home, lady employed preferred. BE. 2091.

TO gentleman, frt. rm., modern home, ex. car serv. Gar. 524 W. 49 st. 2998.

LARGE front rm., $20. 1 $15. adj. bath. Priv. home. 1565 W. 22ND ST. BE. 1436.

$15 PER mo. Cozy, furn. rm. with priv. entrance. 1578 W. 47TH ST. VE. 2020.

4. 1317 W. 41ST PL. Sunny front rm. adj. bath. Priv. ent. Gar. Cont. hot water. VE. 2748.

$4 OR $6. 1 person or couple. Fr. rm., priv. home, used phone, liv. rms., patio. Pke. sp. 3725. S. Wooglaw.

$6 WK. 2 frt. rm. sgl. or suite. Kitchenette, bath. 1906 W. 43rd. VE. 3947.

$4 WK., lge. rm. adj. bath, new flat. 6 car lines. Ind. man or woman pre... also preferred. 317 W. 41 st. flat 4.

$4 WK. and $10. Lge. dble. rm., with or without board. Use of phone. 528 83RD ST.

LADY rm. in refined priv. home, all privileges, including car. UN. 1797.

FRONT sleeping porch rm. $10 mo. 1168 W. 36th st. ½ blk. V car.

$4 WK. Front rm., nice home, middle aged lady. 2027 W. 37TH ST.

SINGLE rm. in priv. home. E. M. car. Gar., etc. VErmont 8412.

NICELY furn. rms., $3 per wk. Free phone. 4626 S. VERMONT AVE.

$12 MO. Small rm., running water, garage. 1425 S. FLOWER.

LADY $10 mo. with kitchen, gar. $3 extra. 1646 W. 58TH ST.

NICE rm., home priv., gent preferred. $18. 1041 W. 49TH ST.

$5 WK. Upper sun. rm., con. bath. Free phone. 348 W. 45th st. Gar. ex.

$4 OR $5 dbl. frt. rm. Well furn. Lady. Priv. home. 224 W. 63rd st.

LGE. pleas. rm. & dr. rm. E & A cars. $5. 4223 S. Harvard Blvd.

$4 WK., mod. room. for gentleman. Dude Hotel. 4237 S. Olive. AX. 6918

$5 WK., sunny airy clean rm., phone, pri. entr. Quiet. shrbd. 750 W. 45 st.

$20 W. ADAMS—Comfortable room in private home. $15 mo. AT. 6194.

$4 WK. Lge. frt. rms., con. bath, priv. home. Gar. ex. 248 W. 61st st.

East and Southeast

LAWN VILLA, 200 E. 53RD ST. ROOMS $3.50 & UP. HOT OR COLD WATER. HUnt. 2249. H CAR.

BEAUT. dbl., single. Priv. fam. Well fur. Pr. ent. Phone CH. 0296.

$6 FOR 1. $8 for 2. Only R. adj. bath, pri. ent. 401 E. 49TH ST. TH. 4032

NICE rm., elderly man. Priv. ent. Gar. R car. 827 BONNIE BEACH.

CHEERY frt. rm., gar., conven. for gent. $6. P. car. 3614 E. 3RD.

FRONT bedroom, well furn., for 1 or 2. Phone. elec. 448. 4268.

$3 WEEK, couple or 2 gentlemen. 3411 LEE ST. AN. 2978.

North and Northeast

FURN. 4-rm. apt. in country home. Garage, chicken house for 600 hens. Water, lights & gas free. $40 mo. Cor. 5th & Saxton. 1 block west of San Gabriel blvd. by Covina car line.

CLEAN, light rm. for lady in mod. bungalow. $5; block from car; home priv. 2214 Elsinore, near Mohawk.

WELL-furn. rm. in priv. home, cont. hot water. $16. 3428 Pasadena ave. CA. 3627.

Hotels

NEW HOTEL IRIS

$9 WK. UP. HOLLYWOOD. $9 WK. UP. IN THE HEART OF STUDIO DISTRICT. 5849 SUNSET BLVD. PH. GR. 3174. ALL ROOMS WITH BATH AND TILE.

$1 DAY. $5.50 PER WEEK & UP. FREMONT ARMS HOTEL Right Downtown, save carfare. ONE BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA, near SIXTH ST. 849 Fremont. Main 8539.

WESTGATE HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE 448 S. WESTERN AVE. Attractive rates. Good service. One block from R. and S. cars.

ALPIN HOTEL, 9th & Hill. $6 a week and up.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

WILL rent beautifully furnished room to either couple or two ladies for month or longer. Tourists preferred. No other roomers. Use of closed car with driver can be arranged. Only those presenting highest references need apply. Address Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

LOVELY front rm. next to bath, newly furn., very nice. 2425 W. 1ST ST., cor. Carondelet. DU. 6108.

$2.50 CLEAN, quiet, cor. rm. Suit, working man. Ph. U. 2 & 3 car. 1249 W. 23RD.

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$3 WEEK, couple or 2 gentlemen. 3411 LEE ST. AN. 2978.

North and Northeast

FURN. 4-rm. apt. in country home. Garage, chicken house for 600 hens. Water, lights & gas free. $40 mo. Cor. 5th & Saxton. 1 block west of San Gabriel blvd. by Covina car line.

CLEAN, light rm. for lady in mod. bungalow. $5; block from car; home priv. 2214 Elsinore, near Mohawk.

WELL-furn. rm. in priv. home, cont. hot water. $16. 3428 Pasadena ave. CA. 3627.

Hotels

NEW HOTEL IRIS

$9 WK. UP. HOLLYWOOD. $9 WK. UP. IN THE HEART OF STUDIO DISTRICT. 5849 SUNSET BLVD. PH. GR. 3174. ALL ROOMS WITH BATH AND TILE.

$1 DAY. $5.50 PER WEEK & UP. FREMONT ARMS HOTEL Right Downtown, save carfare. ONE BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA, near SIXTH ST. 849 Fremont. Main 8539.

WESTGATE HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE 448 S. WESTERN AVE. Attractive rates. Good service. One block from R. and S. cars.

ALPIN HOTEL, 9th & Hill. $6 a week and up.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Hotels.

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA

744 S. BEACON ST. JUST OFF WESTERN AVE. IN HEART OF BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK

Bath, shower, circulating ice water, door mirrors & excellent built-in beds in every room; also twin beds. Beautiful lounge (rad...) room, ballroom, billiard & cardroom...men and women's clubrooms. $12.50 week up. Dining room & garage in conn...ction. JAMES W. WEITZMAN Telephone MUtual 6700.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

New modern, quiet and homelike, 8-story brick bldg., 1 blk. west of Figueroa st., betw. 4th & 5th, just outside congested district, yet only few min. to R.R. & theater center. POT OF COFFEE AND ROLL SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING $7.00 to day, $16.50 wk., single, $2.50 day, $12.50 wk., double. All rms. priv. baths, or showers. 651 E. FREMONT. BR. 1065.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW Formal Opening April 3rd.

HOTEL STRATFORD. The Unique Residential Hotel In the Wilshire District. Every room with private bath. Double and Twin Beds. Rates $12.50 per week and up. CORNER 37TH & RAMPART STS. WAshington 1244.

$7 PER WEEK WITHOUT BATH.—$10 per week. Bath. South side. $25 per week. Suite for families. Steam heat, cafe, sunshine. "D" car near Westlake Park. GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES EXTENDED TO OUR GUESTS REGINA HOTEL 420 S. Westlake ave. DU. 1226

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Cor. of 11th & Burlington. New, large all outside rooms with or without shower or bath. Radio in every room, steam heat & plenty of hot water. Rates $7.50 to $10 per week. Take L car on Broadway direct to door. 1209 W. 11th St. Ph. WA. 1267.

HOTEL McCOY. 632 S. BIXEL. New and handsomely furnished rms. with twin or double beds & private or detached baths. Rates $7 per week and up.

It is worth $5. Bring this ad. NEW STANDARD HOTEL. 1236 Oak st. $6 per wk. $25 per mo. & up. Elevator service. Ideal for family use of additional lot 80x130, fenced in as private playground, goes with house. Dble. gar. Call be. 4 or 1260 NO. HAYWORTH AVE. Ph. GR. 9277.

HOTEL MELROSE. 120 S. GRAND. 5 blks. W. from Bdwy. TR. 6221. LOVELY RMS. $5 UP. BATHS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIV. BATH. DINING-ROOM. 7 MEALS $6 WK.

HOTEL IMPERIAL" FAMOUS FOR GOOD BEDS Tub & Shower Baths. Garages. Attractive daily & weekly rates. $19 S. GRAND AVE. Trinity 6281.

MITCHEL HOTEL 1073 W. 7TH ST. TR. 8471. Everything new. All showers and baths. Garage. 1 st. car. 99 wk. up.

NORTHERN Hill & 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $20 per mo. detached bath & with private bath.

LA JOLLA HOTEL Guaranteed high grade rms., priv. shower baths. Always hot water. $1 up. 117 E. 5TH ST.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT $7. $8 wk. All rms. with bath. ph. M. 7 cars. 721 W. 27th. WE. 1048.

$8 PER WEEK WITH BATH IN HOTEL OVIATT Corner Pico and Flower street.

NOW OPEN! NEWLY MAPLE FURN. $25 mo. up. Beaut. furn. 1110 Mo. Cadden. GL. 2131. nr. Sta. Mon. Bd.

$1 DAY. $4 wk. up. Knox Hotel. 317½ W. 4th st. bet. Hope & Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

$35—MAGNOLIA, 2024. Close in, nearly dec., reception hall, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, screen porch, yard.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad is the Times is by phone. No credit is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

FURNISHED room, with or without board, for two ladies. 1646 W. 37TH. EDGEMONT ST., near University. H and V cars, bus lines. Private family, reasonable rate. Phone 295-36R.

REED HOME, room and board; single & double, at $9.50 & $10 wk., home cooking, family style. Garage for 2 cars. 1242 S. WESTLAKE. BE. 3762.

COUPLE APPRECIATING IDEAL HOME CAN HAVE ROOM WITH SLEEPING PORCH IN LOVELY PRIVATE RESIDENCE. BEST HOME COOKING. CALL 7666541.

WANT CONGENIAL BUSINESS people to share the comforts of a beautiful Wilshire home. Best home-cooked meals. Twin beds. Ladies. 422 S. ALEXANDRIA. WA. 6666.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, TWIN BEDS, ALSO SINGLE ROOM. FINE FOOD. REASONABLE SUMMER RATES. REFERENCES RE-QUIRED. EM. 8063.

HOLLYWOOD home near Hollywood & Western. Room and board for 2 young men. $10 week. 5628 CARLTON PL. HO. 1508.

ROOM and board for elderly lady, cared for as own mother. Nice yard. Very reasonable. 1203 HEFNER PL. Call for directions. MA. 8151.

VACANCIES in new home, suitable for business or professional people. Excellent food. 236 S. BURLINGTON. DR. 8075.

LARGE airy rm., single beds, private bath, good cuisine. Call 760361, 1715 MOORELAND BLVD., blk. W. of Hobart.

LARGE dble. front rm., twin beds. 1 or 2 men. Lady to share rm. with young woman. Also 1 single room. 2212 W. 17TH ST. DR. 3506.

HOLLYWOOD, very large front rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, private bath; ing rm. in refined home, excel. meals; ideal social environment. OX. 2276.

ROOM, board, $11. Garage, beautiful block. Nice home for business people, tired hotel or boarding house. PHONE 556724.

GRAD. nurse with beaut. home, large porches, high-class meals for elderly people or invalids needing some care. Reasonable rates. BE. 1051.

REAL food, fellowship, lge. front rm. and dress. rm., run. water. $12.50; also 2 or 3. 6919 Hawthorne. GR. 7610.

LOVELY large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple employed. Excellent cuisine. All conveniences of home. Private family. HE. 9063.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., priv. bath, first floor, magnificent view, home, will take a few select guests, very reas. 4421 S. CATALINA. DR. 2465

ROOM and board for one, new, sunny room. 556-118. In Wilshire district.

WHY NOT TRY 956 Arapahoe St.? Nice room, good meals, home comforts. Single or double rm. $45 mo.

AIRY rms., good board, private family, accessible to 2 lines. $10 per wk., includ. gar. WH. 2382.

NURSE will take 1 or 2 convalescents or mild neurasthenia cases in her luxurious home. DU. 8509.

$6.50. $9 WK. Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2 in ref. home, excellent meals, home priv. Gar. EM. 2736.

BEAUTIFUL single in nice home, breakfast and dinner. WA. 4579. 2665 BERNARD. S car.

YOUNG lady desires roommate, twin beds, connecting bath. 741 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 6326.

"GARDEN OF ALLAH" 1286 W. Adams Beaut. studio rm., high-cl. brd. Ladies, gents. 856 60.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, 1ST CLASS BOARD. $50 MO. GAR-AGE. 6767 YUCCA. HE. 6313

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, including bath. Private entrance, separate entrance. $18. Near cars and stores. 472 SO. INDIANA ST. CH. 1229.

$25 MO., 2 nicely furnished sunny housekeeping rms. for couples. All comforts. 2 cars. Private ent., hot water, bath, laundry. Nice neighbors. 4605 S. VAN NESS AVE.

NICE front housekeep. rms. Everything furn., $20. 1402½ BOND ST. 2 blks. west Figueroa. P car. AT. 9030.

PATTERSON HOTEL, 316 CLAY. $5 up. Rooms with or without light housekeeping. Cont. hot water. Steamf heat, elevator. 311 S. HILL.

$17, INCL. lights, water & gas. 2 lge. airy furn. rms., all conv. Walking dist., 1253 W. 1st st. BR. 6463.

LGE. light rms., all conveniences. Free parking. $30. L car to Burlington. ½ blk. S. 1670 Winfield.

LGE. sunny 4-rm. apt., twin beds, everything furn. $24. 2 blk. V car. Gar. 1155 W. 36TH ST.

FOR RENT, furn. 2-r. apt., free gas, light, phone, $30. Also fur. R. 34. West U.C.S.B. Phone 4260-R-4 MELROSE.

$4, $5, CLEAN, sunny rm., kitch. ket., park sp., close in. 1348 GEORGIA ST.

IN West Hollywood—Sunny quiet rooms, gar. Phone OX. 5489. 7328 WESTBOURNE DR.

REASONABLE—3 upper front, nicely furn. Private entrances. Near U.C.S.B. PH. 194-143.

NICE AIRY LIVING RM., SMALL KITCHEN. $5. 1272 S. WESTERN. 768769.

FIRES RENT FOR $1 WK. 2-rm. apt., $5 wk., furn. cabin, $2.50. 7156 S. CATALINA. Pico car.

WEST Adams dist., front sunny apt., lge. rms., bath, phone, light, gas, kitch. $26. 2201 W. 24th st. 742656.

$20 & $25, front rm. & kitch., wall bed, gas, light, ph. 1469 W. 29 st.

APT., running water, $4, also light housekeeping rm., $4. 247 S. Clarence.

NICE furn. rm. & kitch. Mod Clean. Nr. Expos. Pk. 1247 W. 37TH DR.

NICE rm., light housekeeping. Very reas. 859 E. UNION. DU. 7018.

2 COMP. furn. baking rms. Park. apt. 1227 N. BERENDO.

$6 WK. Large rm. with outside porch. Suit. for 2. BE. 1479. 2906 S. Union

$ FURN. $20, priv. entr., nr. Fig., stor. sch. M or P cars. 7011 Denver

$5.50 UP. Nice front rms., hskpg. or sleep. Close in. Phone 1610 W. 6th.

3 & 5 housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. 1129 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

MIRAMAR TERRACE Rates $12 & $15 per week for rm. & 3 meals, chicken dinn. every Sun. Have 100 newly furn. rms. with continuous water. Have billiards, cards, dancing, laundry with elec. washer & everything to make a home for visiting boys & people. All cream, milk, cream & poultry come fr. our own ranch. Take W. 6th st. car marked D. get off at Miramar and Bonnie Brae. 4th house west. 6000 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4826.

BEAUTIFUL home location at 6763 Franklin ave. will be open April 1 and will be known as the Marion Inn. Lovely rooms, single and double beds, private bath and garage. Most delightful meals served. Call and make reservations. Phone 655-36R.

NEW Conservatory of Music. Voice, piano, violin, languages with dormitory. Large outside rms. Excellent board. New piano in every room. Vacancy for two girls. Very reasonable. 1254 VERMONT, or phone Olympia 5446.

CANTERBURY INN Amid spacious ground, flowers, verandas, & comfort for fastidious folk. Has desirable accom. moral table. Luncheons. DR. 9429. 945 S. WESTLAKE.

HOLLYWOOD, 1749 N. Sycamore ave., attr. rm., for 2 or more, priv. bath, also single, with bath. Excellent meals; ideal social environment, beaut. grounds. Bus. people pref. OT. 4046.

LOVELY home, located in the beautiful part of Hollywood. Will rent rooms to client. Very homelike. Delightful meals served. Garage. Make reservations now. Phone GL. 7060.

EXCLUSIVE home for elderly people. Large brick mansion overlooking harbor and shipping. Double and twin beds. 1401 PALOS VERDES ST., San Pedro. Phone 2318-W.

$35-$40, beautiful Wilshire home, spacious lounging, chicken dinner, delightful meals, home cooking. Garage. 1 block from car. 3 blks. from Ambassador. 3 car. 448 S. SERRANO.

GRAD. nurse with beaut. home, large porches, high-class serv., for elderly people or invalids needing some care. Ref. Reasonable rates. BE. 1051.

ROOMS, board and care of convalescent and elderly people. Beautiful location. Mrs. BOYNTON. Phone Glendale 1476-W.

LARGE front corner rm. Large closet, private bath for couple, also small room for gentleman. 1 blk. S. 3. CAR.

$16 UP. Westlake Pk. Beaut. apts. & dbl. rms., real food, congenial home for rms. 1 block S. 3. CAR.

YOUNG business man will share rm., twin beds, private bath & entrance. Call after Sun. Ft. 3996.

IN CONGENIAL Southern home, rm. & board, wk. end. GRAND VIEW. DR. 0549.

1036 S. WESTLAKE Very COMFORTABLE front room, single, neat bath. Meals excellent.

FRONT cor. rm., twin beds, also sgl. close in Westlake dist. 938 S. BURLINGTON. DU. 6107.

YOUNG man, excl. Wilsh. home, rye people Bridge, danc., lvly. rm. Best in mls. $45. 566 S. Serrano. WA. 7654

NICE home for elderly lady. Pleasant surroundings. Call at 1290 PLYMOUTH BLVD., or phone WIL. 2156.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS. 2424 W. 7TH ST. 5700 BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. New 3-story brick bldg., large excellent beds, with every convenience. Large, luxurious lobby. Amusement and billiard parlors. Cafe.

$40 AND UP. 427 S. HOPE 1 BEDROOM APTS. 5 minutes to Broadway. IDEAL HOME FOR BUS. PEOPLE. Beautifully furn. Steam heat and gas free. 8 car within ½ block. Steam heat and hot water.

LARCHMONT APTS. Large sunny apts. and rooms, with baths, newly furnished, also modern improvements. Very special rates to permanent guest. Main at Washington. VE. 8104.

MAGNUS APARTMENTS SINGLES, $45. DOUBLES, $60. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, NEAR WESTLAKE PAR

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

3-ROOM, spacious flat, $45 per mo. $15 N. Van Ness ave., 3rd flat is nearly new and strictly modern, beautifully furnished with Chinese rugs, overstuffed furniture, regular bedroom, also built-in bed, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, garage, if desired. Must be seen to be appreciated.

3-RM. flats, $40 & $45. Well furn., 3 beds, gar. 1440½ W. 23RD ST.

3-RM. mod. lower flat, $37.50. 2171 Montana st. $20 no. DU. 6907.

3 RMS., mod. 2 beds, neatly fur. $35. 3631 WINFIELD W. of Union.

3 RM. mod. 2 beds & dressing rms., 1 blk. W. car. 2386½ W. 20TH ST.

3-RM. mod. 2 beds, near P. car. $35. 1216 Dewey ave. Bl.keton 5297.

2 LARGE rms., kitch., bath, gar. lower flat, $45. 1216 DEWEY AV. ROMEO ST.

3 RMS., cozy flat. $25. 944 S. NORMANDIE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Near New Ambassador Hotel. Wilshire Blvd., and 2 lines of electric cars; being 670 S. NORMANDIE 4 large rooms, strictly modern, including gas, heat and baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout. Rent reasonable to responsible tenant. Occupied by owner, and open for inspection.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $115 a month. Completely & well furnished flat, of 5 large rms., besides break'st nook and screened porch. Garage. Stove & refrig. included. Ideal neighborhood, close in, near 2 lines of electric cars.

ETHEL M. BROWN
4418 W. 3rd st. VE. 2493.
At Western ave. Res. Ph. VE. 2395

$78 S. Bonnie Brae. Beaut. overstuffed furn. Large rms., disappear. bed, dress. rm., davenport, fireplace, clean, gar.; summer rates, reduced rent. Phone appt. DR. 4198.

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY FURN. 5-RM. MOD. FLAT, $40 PER MONTH. 827 GREEN AVE., BET. 8TH & 9TH. BLK. W. OF VALENCIA.

NICELY furnished 2 rooms, lower flat; all sunshine, private verandа. Inclosed, ideal for teachers or nurses. 2 car ln. Ph. in. Ref. 1910 S. Union

CHOICE of two 2-rm. furn. flats, suitable for income, 2 rooms now rented, walking distance, price $60 each. 2030 VALENCIA.

IN Hollywood, nicely furnished 4-rm. double bungalow. 1162 N. NORMANDIE.

NICELY furnished home, 4-rm. flat, sewing machine, gar. $62.50. 1042 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phone 94-

$25.50, furn. 4-rm. flat; fine loc. Prefer elderly couple. 1218 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR RENT—1417 & 19 W. Temple St. A & B rooms furnished flats, only $25 per month.

$57.50. MOD. lower, 3 beds, built-ins, 1 rm., dressing rm. 111 W. 28TH.

PARTLY furnished 4-rm. upper flat. Adults. $40 mo. 1631 CHERRY ST.

$40, 3 LARGE rms., & bath, 2 beds, overstuffd, newly dec. 1611 W. 22 st.

$347 S. FLOWER, 4 rms., priv. bath, 2 bdrms., ext. bed. $40.

Hollywood

4 RMS., beautifully furnished, night call. 2020½ N. Highland ave. GR. 3422.

5-RM. lower, partly furn. Gar. Only $45. 1252 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phone TU. 9612, evenings HE. 2166.

5 SUNNY rms., comp. furn., 2 separate bedrms., tile bath, $65. Nr. Sycamore center. 1776 N. CAHUENGA

6-RM. flat, 4 blks. Holly. Rich. $50. 2720 FOUNTAIN. GR. 7256.

4 RMS., $30. 2 blks. N.E. Hollywood Junction. 6c car, ph. comp. beau. 1749 Griffith Park Blvd. 2560½.

4-RM. 2 beds, overstuffed furniture, mahogany 4-poster bed, garage. $75. 4653 MAUBERT.

South and Southwest

4-RM. strictly modern, completely furnished, choice location, exceptional value at $50. 4266 S. GRAND AVE. Moneta cars to 43rd st. W. 2 blks.

4 LARGE rms., hdw. floors, clean, partly furn. 239½ W. 41ST ST. HE. 2470.

4 ROOMS furn., 3 sleeping beds, garage, $42 mo. Lights, water & gas paid. 1804 W. 36TH ST.

4-R. sunny, 2 beds, well furnished. $40. 1904 S. KINGSLEY DR. RO. 2977.

4-RM. well-furn. flat, 1921 W. 42nd st. Very desirable; adults only.

4-RM. flat, beau. furn. gar. nr. Expo. Park, summer rates, 2816 S. Flower

4 LARGE sunny front rms., rent reasonable. Adults. 3800 S. HOOVER.

4-RM. upper, nicely furn., gar. $50. Good car ser. 878 W. VERNON.

2 RMS. Nook. Mod. Nicely furn., now 2nd floor. Gar. Adults. Vet. TO. 1920. $40 mo. 809 W. 53RD ST.

3 ROOMS & bath, lower, compl. fur. Gar. $46. 927 W. 46 Pl. UN. 6195.

2 RMS., bath & kitchenette complete, $20. 1 blk. Univ. dist. 1024 W. 37th.

3 LARGE sunny rms., bath, upper. $861 SO. WESTERN.

3-RM. upper, $25. 1156 W. 37TH ST. Bet. 9 & 10. Garage.

BEAUT. furn. flat, 2 rms. & slpg. rm., gar. Also 3-rm. bung. 1232 3RD AVE. EM. 4496. Use 6613.

$50, 4-RM. comp. furn. flats, 2 beds, walls tec, sleeping porch, yard, gar. 1146½ S. Olive st. 323 W. Vernon.

SUMMER rates, finely fur. doubles & singles, all latest improvements. Glen-Donald Apts., 2121 W. Ninth.

LOVELY, furnished flat, 4 rms. 472 W. 45TH ST.

$65, COMP. furn. up. accom. 3 or 4, nr. car. 160 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$40. MOD. 3 rms. Gar. 2 doors from P. car. 3 new dec. beds. 2870 E. 1st.

$48, MY attr. home like upper, ph., gar. included. 4285 Brighton Ave.

150 W. 46TH. furn. lower, piano, phone, beds, garage, summer rates.

$46—4 clean rms., light & airy. Fine car serv. M car. 246 W. 36. AX. 3991

East and Southeast

WHITTIER BLVD., corner Esperanza. $30. Double bungalows, $25 to $35. Completely & partly furnished. Private yards, front flat, good business location. Ph. HU. 7223-J or AN. 6701

FURN. apts., $15, up, from 2 to 5 rms., gas, phone service, gar., continuous hot water included. Unusual large yard for children. 1919 E. 49TH ST.

$45, 4 RMS. & serp. porch, well furn. 3 gar. rms. bus. 3401 MAPLE AVE.

$25. 3 RMS. Bath. 2 beds, gar. cor. Close to school & car. 622 E. 50TH.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

6-ROOM, 2 bath, luxurious apt., $200 6-room, 2 bath, exclusive upper cor. apt., wonderful view..., $175 6-room, 2 bath, lower duplex...$150 8-room, 2 bath, lower duplex...$115 Mrs. Meyer.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4246. Open Sunday. DR. 4246.

5-RM. upper duplex, 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths, $200.
9-rm. lower duplex, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, $100.
5-rm. lower south, nr. 6th & Oxford. $65.
CALL DU. 3280.
MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6th-Oxford.

7-ROOM DUPLEX
67TH AND BINNEY.
2 bedrms. & bath up, 4 rms. down, private entrance. Rent $65. Shown by appointment. Will be ready for occupancy April 1st. WH. 4322.

7-RM. upper & lower. All mod., tile bath, sink, furnace, dbl. gar. 1229. 41 S. Harcourt ave. Own., WH. 6472

7 RMS., 2 baths, up. Sycamore new dupl. lower, sunny rms., 2 garages. 901 S. SYCAMORE. WH. 5041.

2-RM. unfurnished flat for rent. 822½ S. HOPE ST., south upper. Phone OWNER. TR. 6126.

2 ROOMS, $110. Reduced, desirable, upper, new duplex, children welcome. 935 S. SYCAMORE. 53569.

6-ROOM beautiful apartment unfurnished, modern in every respect, near Ambassador, reasonable rent. CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO.
DUnkirk 1410.
3469 WEST SIXTH ST.

5-ROOM DUPLEX.
Living, dining rm., kitchen, brk. fst. nook, screen pch., 2 bdrms., bath, 2 real home.
ONLY $45 MO., INCL. GAR.
2440 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

5-ROOM lower strictly modern newly decorated safety gas heaters in every room, 2 garages. Special price to desirable tenants. 1146 5TH AVE.

5 ROOMS, lower south, bedrooms, overlooking private garden. Everything modern. Furnace. Real fireplace. Garage. Gad Janitor. Reduced rent to desirable couple. 202 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 8410.

5 ROOMS, 144 S. Reeves, Beverly Hills. Never occupied. Most attractive inside and outside. Wonderful view. Furnace elec. control. Individual porches. Garage. Janitor. Low rent. $65. OX. 2799.

5-RM. upper duplex. Every modern conven. Lovely kitchen, tile sink, extra lav. Ideal for subletting. Garage, 1427 COURTLAND, ½ Blk. Alvarado Terrace.

5-ROOM very modern upper flat, close in, walking distance from Westlake Park. Garage, with servants' quarters above. $75. 284 S. CORONADO. VA. 7002.

5 LARGE sunny rms., electric refrigerator, tile sink & bath, Sunny lay window bkfst. nook, furnace, garage. ½ blk. to Beverly Blvd. Fine view of mountains. 2160½ N. KENMORE.

4-ROOM upper south, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, all rooms with outside exposure, garage, daily janitor service, Wilshire district. 1½ blocks H car. 306 S. HOOVER.

5 ROOMS, just completed, brick bldg., Wilshire district, interior canvas and mahogany. Rent free to April 15. 1948 S. MARNE, ½ blk. S. of Country Club. Phone 762-737.

5 RMS., NEW, $50. Near L.A. High. Pico car. 1261 HARCOURT.

5 ROOMS, just completed, brick bldg., interior canvas and gumwood. Rent $55 and free to April 15. 4214½ W. ADAMS. Phone 742-737.

5 RMS., south lower, ideal loc., handdec., walls, tile bath, sink, garage, locker. $45. Phone car. 1433 S. VAN NESS. TH. 4288.

5 BEAUTIFUL room upper duplex flat, unusual & distinctive floor plan. Strictly high class. Exceptionally low rental. 1129 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 RMS. on 5th & 6th av. Every mod. convenience. Rent greatly reduced. Inq. 1209½ 5TH AVE.

5-RM., bath, shower, gar., beautifully located near Wilshire Blvd. 627½ S. BERRANO AVE.

5-RM. beaut. upper so., Wils. dist; tile sink, bath, dupl., adults only. $50. N. V. S cars. 724 S. New Hampshire

5-RM. ½ MO. FREE RENT. New, beaut. dec., 2O. 2 bedrms., Nr. car, stores, school. 2602½ 3RD AVE.

5 LGE. rms., upper, hand decorated walls. Tile bath, shower. 2 cars, if desired. 1824½ S. BERENDO.

5-RM. new upper duplex. Adults. Rent $55. Lease. 1058 S. CITRUS AVE. WH. 5296.

5-RM. new duplex, modern, very reas. Garage. 274 7-8 LORNA DR. 1½ blks. N. of 4th st. 52062.

5 EXTRA large sunny rms., upper flat, Ambassador district. $50 per month. 514 SO. CATALINA.

6-ROOM upper, clean and new, near Ambassador Hotel, reasonable rent. 912 S. KENMORE. DU. 3160.

5-RM. beautiful upper, tile bath, extra shower rm., porch & gar. $75. 921 S. New Hampshire nr. 8th-Vermont.

6-RM. new upper, lower, tile bath, sink, gar. 922 S. SYCAMORE.

6-RM. beaut. new upper So. 2 baths. Adults. 1859 S. Van Ness. WH. 6751

6 LARGE rms., Will rent to responsible party, beautiful flat, 2 tile baths, garage, bldg. So. Ambassador Hotel. 170. Formerly $125. 927 E. FEDORA ST., DR. 4842.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

6-ROOM elegant new lower duplex, 2 bedrms., breakfast nook, extra wash room, tile bath & shower. Garage. Reduced to $55. Near L.A. High. 1236 Tremaine. OWNER, WH. 3149

6 RMS., upper so. corner, most attractive homelike arrangement. Beautifully decorated, tile bath and kitchen. Breakfast nook. Jan. serv. 458 S. VAN NESS AVE. WA. 6183.

6 LARGE rooms at 422 S. Western ave., 2 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, garage, janitor service, open. OWNER, BR. 2699, res. HE. 2807.

6 LARGE rooms flat, 1174 LONGWOOD AVE., on high ground, fine view, Hollywood Hill, with gar. $90. With del. gar. $95. WH. 1249.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, BEAUTIFUL S.E. cor. 6th & Ardmore Pl. KREWS for appointment. Call FI. 0364.

6 BEAUT. rm. lower duplex nr. L.A. Hi. $75 mo., ½ mo. free on yr. lse. WH. 6772.

6-RM. upper So. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 344 So. New Hampshire. Very desirable location like best. TU. 4704.

6-RM. Wilshire flat, south side. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, gar., phone in. $80. Open 9-11. 1 blk. Ivarene. WH. 7185.

6-R. lower duplex, Wilshire dist., 1 blk. L. A. High. $55. 1116 WALBRIDGE. WH. 8684. L. car.

6-RM. upper So. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 344 So. Berendo. WA. 8240.

6-RM., gar. $50. ½ blk. W. Adams car Good loc. 2701 Edgehill Dr. AN. 9207

6 OR 6-rm. & porch. Wilshire corner apt., ideal location. 2701 S. Hobart.

6 R. sunny upper, nr. S.B.U.C., gar. 4451 BURNS. 891585. Nr. V car

6-RM. upper duplex, new, ½ blk. from Wilshire Blvd. WH. 7046.

6-RM. upper, 3 bedrms., nr. car, bus. 617 S. HOBART. WA. 8466.

6-RM. sunny upper, mod. clean. 1038 Grand View. 762402. Mr. 6276, 9-5.

6 LARGE mod. rms., fine location. 1157 W. 27th st. Open 10 to 4.

5-ROOM beautiful apartment, unfurnished, modern in every respect, near Ambassador, reasonable rent. CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO.
DUnkirk 1410.
3469 WEST SIXTH ST.

5-ROOM DUPLEX.
Living, dining rm., kitchen, brk. fst. nook, screen pch., 2 bdrms., bath, 2 real home.
ONLY $45 MO., INCL. GAR.
2440 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

5-ROOM lower strictly modern newly decorated safety gas heaters in every room, 2 garages. Special price to desirable tenants. 1146 5TH AVE.

5 ROOMS, lower south, bedrooms, overlooking private garden. Everything modern. Furnace. Real fireplace. Garage. Gad Janitor. Reduced rent to desirable couple. 202 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 8410.

5 ROOMS, 144 S. Reeves, Beverly Hills. Never occupied. Most attractive inside and outside. Wonderful view. Furnace elec. control. Individual porches. Garage. Janitor. Low rent. $65. OX. 2799.

5-RM. upper duplex. Every modern conven. Lovely kitchen, tile sink, extra lav. Ideal for subletting. Garage, 1427 COURTLAND, ½ Blk. Alvarado Terrace.

5-ROOM very modern upper flat, close in, walking distance from Westlake Park. Garage, with servants' quarters above. $75. 284 S. CORONADO. VA. 7002.

5 LARGE sunny rms., electric refrigerator, tile sink & bath, Sunny lay window bkfst. nook, furnace, garage. ½ blk. to Beverly Blvd. Fine view of mountains. 2160½ N. KENMORE.

4-ROOM upper south, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, all rooms with outside exposure, garage, daily janitor service, Wilshire district. 1½ blocks H car. 306 S. HOOVER.

5 ROOMS, just completed, brick bldg., Wilshire district, interior canvas and mahogany. Rent free to April 15. 1948 S. MARNE, ½ blk. S. of Country Club. Phone 762-737.

5 RMS., NEW, $50. Near L.A. High. Pico car. 1261 HARCOURT.

5 ROOMS, just completed, brick bldg., interior canvas and gumwood. Rent $55 and free to April 15. 4214½ W. ADAMS. Phone 742-737.

5 RMS., south lower, ideal loc., hand-dec., walls, tile bath, sink, garage, locker. $45. Phone car. 1433 S. VAN NESS. TH. 4288.

5 BEAUTIFUL room upper duplex flat, unusual & distinctive floor plan. Strictly high class. Exceptionally low rental. 1129 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 RMS. on 5th & 6th av. Every mod. convenience. Rent greatly reduced. Inq. 1209½ 5TH AVE.

5-RM., bath, shower, gar., beautifully located near Wilshire Blvd. 627½ S. BERRANO AVE.

5-RM. beaut. upper so., Wils. dist; tile sink, bath, dupl., adults only. $50. N. V. S cars. 724 S. New Hampshire

5-RM. ½ MO. FREE RENT. New, beaut. dec., 2O. 2 bedrms., Nr. car, stores, school. 2602½ 3RD AVE.

5 LGE. rms., upper, hand decorated walls. Tile bath, shower. 2 cars, if desired. 1824½ S. BERENDO.

5-RM. rms., new upper duplex. Adults. Rent $55. Lease. 1058 S. CITRUS AVE. WH. 5296.

5-RM. new duplex, modern, very reas. Garage. 274 7-8 LORNA DR. 1½ blks. N. of 4th st. 52062.

5 EXTRA large sunny rms., upper flat, Ambassador district. $50 per month. 514 SO. CATALINA.

6-ROOM upper, clean and new, near Ambassador Hotel, reasonable rent. 912 S. KENMORE. DU. 3160.

5-RM. beautiful upper, tile bath, extra shower rm., porch & gar. $75. 921 S. New Hampshire nr. 8th-Vermont.

6-RM. new upper, lower, tile bath, sink, gar. 922 S. SYCAMORE.

6-RM. beaut. new upper So. 2 baths. Adults. 1859 S. Van Ness. WH. 6751

6 LARGE rms., Will rent to responsible party, beautiful flat, 2 tile baths, garage, bldg. So. Ambassador Hotel. 170. Formerly $125. 927 E. FEDORA ST., DR. 4842.

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Unfurnished

West and Northwest

6 LARGE ROOMS
NEW SPANISH FLAT

The most beautiful flat in town, "artistic old Spanish design." Texture plaster & hand decorations throughout, also every modern convenience, studio windows, colored tile work, auto gas furnace, janitor service. Special inducement to permanent desirable tenants. Ph. 767365.

5 RMS., BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH FLAT, GAR. $75. 6253 ROSEWOOD AVE. NOR. KINGSLEY DR

5 LARGE rooms, mahogany woodwork, garage & locker. Wilshire district, nr. 3 carlines. 123 S. New Hampshire

5 LGE. rms., close in, sip. veh., gar. W. Adams car. 1709 S. Burlington. DU. 6562.

6-RM. upper flat, $45. Adults. 1140½ ARAPAHOE ST. WA. 2732.

5 ROOMS, lower modern flat. Garage. Call 1624½ W. 11th st. DR. 1059

5-RM., desirable location, sunny. H car. 134 S. Coronado. Apt. 2. Phone 767-

6-RM. low, duplex, 5 clos. Gar. Reas. 1294 Redondo Blvd. WH. 3145.

6-RM. $75, upper new, fine view. 6021½ BEACHWOOD, corner Clinton.

6-RM. upper duplex, $30 garage. 4344 MASCOT ST. WH. 0491.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $60, lower south, was $70. 1209 S. 5th ave. Open 9-11. Redondo car. Janitor service. 521 S. Catalina. WA. 0213.

5-RM. flat, almost new, strictly modern, sleeping porch. $40. 1916½ W. 20th.

6-RM. lower so. Extra bed, porch, 1 blk. Ambassador, 737 S. BERENDO.

5-RM. up. flat, $30, wall bed, close in. 1037½ W. GIRARD ST.

5-RM. sunny upper, tile, shower, gar. Reas. rent. 8521 W. 14th st. 766-404.

5-RM. upr. south. Tile. Gar. Wilshire dist. Ideal location. 2nd S. Murphy beds.

5 RMS. 1667½ GIRARD ST. Sleeping porch, reasonable. Owner, 932691.

5-RM. upper corner & lower, all mod. Gar. 4256 W. 3rd st., nr. Hobart.

5-RM. beaut. So. upper, attr. price. P car. 1264 S. Plymouth. WH. 3894

6-RM. & GAR., MODERN WILSHIRE S CAM. 311 S. BERENDO. DR. 8961

5-ROOM flats, 2607½ S. VERMONT. 156-555. ME. 0795. HE. 5100.

5 LG. S.E. rms., Wilshire, newly dec. 227 S. New Hampshire. WH. 2576.

5 VERY nice upper S. Garage, re ducedto $50. 521 S. Westmoreland.

5-RM. mod. sip. pch., gar. hwd. firs. 1734½ Loma Dr. C car. 556-206.

5 RMS., lower, unfurn., $45. 1212 Chestnut ave. Phone 1783. Inez. 0451.

5 RMS., upper duplex, new. 4711 Dockweiler, nr. L.A. Hi. $55. WH. 7646

5-RM. beaut. Wilshire cor., ext. bed like new, $55. 2 blks. W. L. car. 1811.

5-RM. $30 S. CATALINA. Built-in features, gar. Janitor. TU. 4674.

5-RM. modern flat, 2 large bedrms., gar. Pico Heights. $45. DR. 5974

5 RMS., tile shower, blk., gar. 1623½ S. Arlington. EM. 2737. W car.

5 LARGE rms., just completed, near Beverly & Western. 4923 ELMWOOD ave. Rent reduced.

5-RM. rms. duplex, attractive close in, reas. rent. Gar. 51965.

5-RM. beaut. Wilshire cor., ext. bed like new, $55. 2849 W. 8. Ft. 8391.

5-RM. upper, mod., reasonable. 5496½ Lemon Grove, near Santa Monica & Western. Gl. 3230.

4-RM. attrac. upper, new, extra bed. 719 N. GRAMERCY Pl. HE. 1416.

4 LG. rms. dln. bed, gar. $40, blk. to car & U.C. 524 N. New Hampshire

4-RM. lower, new, nk., ex. bed, range, tile bath, sink, adults. 1493½ W. 20

4-R. sunny lower mod. gar., adults. Ph. 53996. Just off Union.

5 ROOMS, beautiful lower south, cheap Garage. VE. 2659. 2628 S. Bronson.

5-RM. mod. flat. All built in effects. Sleeping porch. $40. 1916½ W. 20th.

4-ROOM modern flat. $40. 619 W. 41ST PLACE.

4 RMS. Westlake, ½ blk. so. of park. $22.50. Adults. 727½ S. LAKE ST.

4 ROOMS modern, extra bed, garage. 1927 SANTA YNEZ, nr. Alvarado.

4 RMS., $55. Gar. Tile bth., bath, shower. New upr. 1708 S. Harvard.

4 RMS., upper & lower, nr. Forum reasonable. 1402 FOURTH AVE.

4-ROOM FLAT, $55
2506 3RD AVE.

4-ROOM flat with garage & janitor service. 101 SO. CATALINA.

4 RMS., brand new, ½ blk. W car. Gar. $45 & $50. 1925½ Harcourt.

4-RM. newly dec. mod., extra bed, $45. 2717½ W. 9TH ST. 3RD AVE.

4-RM. up. Ex. bed, $40. 4529 Saturn St., off West Blvd. Gar. WH. 1721.

4-RM. upr., 2 beds, tile sink, bath. Gar., 2311½ West Blvd. EM. 2459.

4-RM. lower, sunny, airy, clean, mod. W. Adams district. 1820 W. 26TH ST.

4-RM. flat, just completed. So. exposure, gar., nr. bus. 628 A. Bronson

4-RM. $28 N. Mariposa Dr. Built-in features, gar. Janitor. TU. 4524.

4-R. mod. up., ex. bed, $45, gar. adults. 4852½ Oakwood. GL. 6655.

4-RM. & bath, strict. mod., ex. bed, $45. 1210 WINFIELD, L. car.

3-LARGE sunny rms., $25. Close in. Good neighborhood. nr. Vermont & Pico. Phone OWNER. DU. 6255.

2-ROOM new upper, extra shower, nr. Beverly & Vt. H car. 4042 Oakwood

2 RMS., $50. New extra bed, blk. Wilshire bus. 6122 Orange st. OX. 4470.

3-RM. sunny upper, 2 wall beds, $20. 834 S. UNION.

3 RMS., & bath, new flat, stucco bldg. 1066 S. Harvard Blvd.

3-RM. bath gar., $40. 931 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Nr. 8th & Vermont

2-RM., 2 sip. pch. gar. $28. nr. W. Adams st. 2701 Edgehill dr. AN. 9207

Hollywood

6 RMS., duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 tile baths, gar., all NEWLY decorated. Very desirable. GR. 9053.

4-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrms., tile bath, gar. 5057 Yucca. HO. 0645.

ROOMS and garage, new bldg., mahogany trim table and chairs in kitchenette, built-in features, desirable location, reasonable rental to adults. GRanite 8571. 727 NO. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

5 LARGE ROOMS, BEST RESIDENTIAL section, nothing nicer anywhere 1847 N. BERENDO. Ph. DU. 6438.

5 LGE. rooms, new upper & lower, built-in wardrobe, plenty of closet room, tiled bath, just like new. gar. 1007 N. NORMANDIE. 597097.

5-RM. upper, 1 gar., $35 mo., 4559 Ambrose. Call from 9 to 5. Rodney Dr. A. B. OLSON, 820-944 bet 2-4.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms. new lower stucco flat. 816 N. LAS PALMAS, or ph. GR. 3134. Wa. will show. 1037

5 ROOMS, new, upper front duplex, $50. tile bath & sink, oak floors, garage. 6624 LEMON GROVE AVE.

5-RM. new bldg. close, best loc. gar. $60. 1240 N. Berendo. 592-549.

5-RM. new attr. reduced; 1 blk. N. Holly. Blvd. 1816 N. VIRGIL.

5 LGE. rms., tile bath, gar. Beautiful Hollywood. $75. 1401 FULTON AVE.

4 ROOMS, $45. Beaut. lower flat, combination living & dining room, bedroom, kitchen with breakfast nk., tile bath, room with shower. All rooms tiffany finish. Automatic water heater. Garage if desired. Near Wilshire Country Club. Phone HE. 4584 call at 722 N. CAHUENGA.

4 LGE. rms., almost new, strict. mod. Ex. bed. Gar. 1914 Rosalia Rd., blk. W. Hillhurst, so. of Franklin. TH. 7191.

4-RM. beautiful modern up-to-date flat, finished in hardwood, reduced rent. 4426 BUTLER AVE., off Vermont, nr. S.P.U.C. 590732.

MODERN 6-room upper and lower south flat. 870.
ROBISHAW, MUtual 2?

$40—3-rm. flat with bath, gar. Call 911 W. New Hampshire, nr. 8th & Vermont. Apt. 4.

$45—4-room lower flat, extra wall bed. Garage. 278 27TH AVE., near Pico. Phone 766198.

FOR RENT—FLAT, 6 large rooms, all outside, two baths, garage, $75. 1645 ARGYLE AVE. GR. 1135.

$45—4-rm. flat, gar., dis. bed, newly dec. 1743 N. ALEXANDRIA. Holly. Blvd.

$35—beaut. new 4-rm., all mod. improvements, rent greatly reduced. 1443 WEST BLVD. WH. 1064.

LARGE 4-R. FLAT. (Tel. installed.) Rent $45. Open to inspect 1232 S. WESTERN AVE. EM. 8273.

SPECIAL, a 4-rm. & a 5-rm. flat. $35 & $40. 1 month free rent. 2601 W. PICO.

NEW stucco, 4-rm. lower, nr. bed. Gar. 1577 W. 29TH ST. 767428.

UPPER half duplex, 7 rooms, Glendale. $35. Robishaw. MU. 2101

$30. 844 2-4 NO. HARVARD. In rear. 4-rm. upper, partly furnished.

HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood

Hollywood foothill home, sun parlor and lanai; 2 bed., which have twin beds in mahogany and over-stuffed Victrola; service for 12. Attractive proposition, etc. Rent $90/mo. 4629 FINLEY.

refinement living in or sun parlor and lanai; 2 will find the NEW S GARDENS an ideal; close to good schools and car service; 1 blk. ristian Science Church. ions. 1710 NO. NEW W car.

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WOOD RENTALS
what you want and where it is. Home-hunting complete, all sizes, all your wants to MMS.

LLEN COMPANY.
Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2181.

below to lease for 6 mos. ving room 25 ft., 15 ft. home is beautifully furn. Kneehole desk. Complete service for quarters optional; rent FINLEY AVE. 6866½.

$35.—MODERN 6 room house in; large lot; garage. 1438 HUDSON AVE.

TO LET—BUNGALOW—In Country

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Furnished

6-ROOM bungalow, beautiful and modern, in choicest location in Hollywood, 100 feet to Beautifully equipped home, in one of the most desirable valle, telephone, garage, etc. ROSE GARDEN COURT 1166 to 1174 No. Hobart Blvd.

4 RMS., detached bung. or part 2 bedrms., $27.50. Garage. Conveniently located. 1908½ N. HOBART BLVD.

4-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow in attractive location, block east of Western. Garage. Rent $50. RE. 2809 or 6276.

NG WITH 3 BDRMS NR. SUNSET & VER. ERN. APT.

3 BDRMS. 2 BATHS. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. car. Rent $75. 1 blk. to Sunset car. Rent $70. Owner, 1751 N. GRANGE DR.

SANTA CATALINA ST. 2256 1-4 SAN MARINO AT COURT. SUMMER RATES.

DBL. apt., o'stuffed, new, 2 bdrms., completely furn., $45 & $50. HOLLYWOOD BOWL. 1434 WEST 69TH door east.

$47.50, SINGLE furn. or unfurn. 5161 CIMARRON ST.

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$30.—1 room reserved for man & Figueroa. AX. 4679.

4-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., $4 mo., nice pch., furn. complete. 1 block U.S.C. Rent low—summer months. 637 W. 34TH.

rms., furn., in o'stuf., screened 2 bedrms., 2 beds, etc. Adults. 1 blk. to car. 5224 W. 4 st.

4 RMS., bung., unfurnished front; $30. HON-Owner. VE. 2909.

furn. house, reas. for 906 DALTON AVE.

4-RM. furn. house, $40. Hobart Blvd. ME. 5602

ope sub gar. $4000 Dan-West of Figueroa, or 4 17TH ST. AX. 7

4-RM. sep. bung., gar., $45. 4167 87 ST. AX. 7 only.

e, o'stuf. furn. 4 beds, Gar. $45 & $50. Worth while Adults. 1 or 2. 1751 N. GRANGE DR.

2 DANDY rms., o'stuf in bed, sk., bath & shower, ½ bl. Bus. Rio. 1120 N. RIDGE

4-RM. bung., $40. 1 blk. to car. 4764½ FRANKLIN

3-RM. front bung., separate, gar., near car. 2929 W. 17TH

3-RM. furn. rms., pch., gar., $30. 6 blk. car. 1526 E. 20TH ST.

3-ROOM stucco, new, garage, $35. 1556 E. 76TH ST.

3-RM. furn. bung., gar. $35. 1 blk. to car. 1751 N. GRANGE DR.

3-RM. furn. 2 beds, auto. water. $30. 1751 N. GRANGE DR.

3-RM. nicely furn. Dining room. Adults. 1140 Mission

3-RM BEAUT. ALL NEWLY FINISHED & DEC. $40. 1661 S.

2 ROOMS, completely furnished, niture. $30. 1202 E. 86TH ST.

3-RM. mod. bung., $46, overoil. Gar. 4219½ BURNS AVE.

BUNGALOW GARDENS

$60, $65, Individual houses, 6 rooms, regulator, built-in tiled kitchen, breakfast room, well furnished, 2 bedrooms, phone, garage, choice of 2 in block, 2 bike, bus line at door, 7 blks. to NORTH VINE ST., 4 blks. to Hollywood Blvd. entry by attention to all tenants.

IN HOLLYWOOD
1256 NO. BERENDO ST.
Between Melrose & Santa Monica
Beautifully furnished two room court apartments. Hot water, Murphy beds, private phone, Frigidaire. Rent $46. In Hollywood's choicest residential district. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

3 bdrms. ivory finish. 1 blk. to car. 1751 N. GRANGE DR.

3-RM. furn. bung., $40

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BASEMENT SALE
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
At a great sacrifice.

Usable articles taken in exchange on new goods and now selling at a fraction of their actual value. Many of the used pieces look like new.

BEDROOM PIECES

Brass Beds with 2-in. posts..$ 2.75
Gray Enamel Dressing Table .. 7.75
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Ivory Enamel Wood Beds, 4-6 5.00
Walnut Vanity Dresser, new 32.00
New Mahog. Fin. Chiffonier.. 19.75
Vanity Dresser, Gray Enamel 24.50
New Mdwd. Enamel Dresser 26.00
Enamel Bedside Tables, new 4.75
Enamel Bedrm. Rockers, New 5.95
Metal Daybed & Cretonne Pad 15.00
Sanitary Couches 9.95
in good condition.

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

Mahog. & Velour Davenport $24.75
Mahog. Arm Chair or Rocker 9.95
Quartered Oak
48-in. Library Table..... 11.95
Quartered Oak
45-in. Library Table..... 8.95
Mahog. 48-in. Library Table 9.95
Mahog. Finish Center Table, 2.45
Arm Rockers in Oak Finish 5.95
Overstuffed Easy Chairs 15.00
Uphol. Wicker Wing Rocker, 12.75
Floor Lamp Stands-refg. $.95; 2.95
Davenport Bed in Oak 34.85
Lounge in Oak & Leather.. 27.50
Maple Folding Coffee Table.. 1.50

DINING-ROOM PIECES

Dining Table
in Jac. Oak, 42 in. 6 ft...$ 7.95
Dining Table,
in Mahog. Fin. 54 in. 8 ft. 13.65
Dining Table,
in Walnut Fin. 48 in. 6 ft. 19.75
Dining Table,
in Oak Pedestal Type..... 4.95
Dining Chairs with wood seat 1.48
Dining Chairs with pad seat 1.98
Dining Chairs with leather 2.75

EXTRA SPECIAL NEW

Baby Bath Basins,
21½ in., enamel .....$ .75
Coco Door Mats,
better grade ..... .95, 1.40

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FOR USED AND NEW FURNITURE AT SAVING PRICES!

Wider choice and greater values than ever—in the Bargain Basement now! Remarkable showing of furnishings for every room pictured low.

New and used furnishings of every description including

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MOST ELEGANT furniture of a 10-rm. Wilshire residence, 3-piece silk mohair living-room suits, 10-pc. Spanish walnut dining set, Cornell chair, spinet desk, Wal., ivory & French gray bedrm. sets, Gray set like twin beds, Chinese and domestic rugs, Floor, bridge lamps, White enamel gas range, refrigerator. Will sell by the piece. Very reasonable. No auctioneers. Dealers. 757 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near W. 8th Call Sun., Mon. or Tues.

MUST RAISE CASH AT ONCE
Will sacrifice beautiful new furniture by the piece. Very high grade mohair & fine velour living-room suits, walnut dining-room furniture. Chinese & domestic Wilton rugs (real), ivory & decorated bedroom sets, living-room tables & chairs, white enamel gas range, refrigerator, secretary & spinet desks, Windsor chairs. All day Sunday & after. No auctioneer. Dealers, 1509 5th av.

AUCTION
10 A.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 30th
HANDSOME FURNISHINGS
of 10-room home
2378 2-4 LEEWARD AVE.
Includes a 9x12 and a 8x10 Chinese rug, 2-pc. overstuffed set in tapestry, radio, Cotwell chair and tables, lamps, solid walnut dining set, enamel twin bed set, also mahogany bedroom suite, Occidental gas range, all enamel, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Inst. 7th & 7th cars. Key at house.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. HOLLY. 5715.

LARGEST furniture & rug dept. on Broadway, forced to sacrifice $100,000 stock. Nothing reserved. Every piece has the original & sacrifice price plainly marked. Don't delay. See us & save dollars. Apartment size suites, 9x12 rugs, $49.50. Bedroom outfits all complete, $49.50. Dressers, $16. Mattresses, $4.95. Kitchen chairs, $1. WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 So. Broadway. 224 So. Hill st.

RANGES—
Your old stove & the rest cash will buy a new Jewett range, latest type, with cast iron bottom, 4 thicknesses, sidewall & insulated oven & heat flues, oven burner, $81.00. All white, $69.50, installed.
STANDARD STOVE WORKS
2041 S. Main st. HU. 9410.

CHINESE RUGS
TEN MONTHS TO PAY
ANY SIZE OR COLOR
DIRECT FROM IMPORTER
ORIENTAL RUG CO.
404 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
7TH & L.A. STS. PH. BR. 2927.

VERY elegant furn., 8 rms., pair walnut bedrm. sets, one with twin beds, living-rm. & din. furniture, 10-pc. walnut dining set, spinet desk, Cornell chair, mirror, Beat of Wilton rugs, etc. Sacrifice by the piece. 695 S. ARDMORE.

FURNITURE for sale, private party, 4½ leaving city. Owner leaving city, living-room, bedroom rug "Reliable" white enamel gas range, metal white enamel ice box, table & floor lamps. 1121½ WATERLOO ST. 2200 West on Sunset, ½ block north.

RANGES—
Prices below include connecting. Guaranteed for one year.
Side oven, right or left.....$47.85
Side oven, right or left..... 51.50
Center oven 111.50
STANDARD STOVE WORKS
2040 S. Main st. HU. 9410.

PIANO FOR SALE
9x12 Axminster rug, velvet rug 9x12, side ice refrig., push cart—child, 3-door colonial Victrola, sewing machine, cabinet, 2 wicker rockers, Private parties only. 926 DIAMOND ST. Monrovia, Calif.

DARK oak dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, $50. Simmons brass bed with coil springs $15. Oak chiffonier, $15. 2027 N. HOBART BLVD. HO. 3259.

PRIVATE sale Monday, 9 a.m., all day. Complete furnishings of 4 rooms, everything used in the home. Leaving city. 2077 W. 28TH ST., off Western.

BEAUTIFUL 6-piece walnut bdrm. set, on modern style pract. new, with box springs and fine mattress; if interested call GR. 7594 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

MUST sac. beaut. furn. of Spanish bung.: 2 hand decor. Eastern bdrm. suites, oriental rugs, elegant mahog. dining-room suite, Wm. Haven-hurst Dr. HOLLYWD. No dealers.

WAL. din. set, buffet, 8 chairs, tapestry seats, plate glass table, 60-in., Lg. wal. dresser & bed. Matt. $125. Gas stove, $25. Priv. party, 3423½ BELLEVUE.

6-TUBE radio. Chinese & oriental rug. Fine furn., console phonograph, has sold. Selling everything. 545 S. OXFORD. FI. 2816.

PRIV. family, leaving city. Will sac. altogether, high-grade household furn. & Wilton rugs of 10-rm. house with lease of desirable house in Westlake, optional. 830 SO. BONNIE BRAE.

$260 EDISON diamond disc phonograph, laboratory model (like new) with $150 worth of records. Plays any make of record. Will sacrifice all for $50. Phone BEacon 6971.

LEAVING city and will sell my entire household furniture, all in good condition. 1539 VICENTIA AVE., Glendale. Glendale 6374-W.

PLAYER piano & sewing machine, Might exchange. Phone after Sun., WA. 6146.

$4 MAHOGANY bed, springs & mattress. 1112 Windsor Blvd. WH. 7146

GOOD household furniture for sale. Leaving. 674 W. 83RD ST.

6 PIECE bedrm. suite, like new, $45. 1246 N. Vine. Studio T. GL. 8743.

ORIENTAL rug, 11x17, "Senna." Must sacrifice. Also small rugs. WH. 8061.

MAYTAG electric washer, $65. 219 WEST THIRD.

3-PC. ivory bedrm. suite, springs, rugs, cheap. 1142 N. BERENDO ST.

$25 NEW felted mattress for sale, cheap. 4451 BURNS, PH. 591686.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

VISIT OUR
BARGAIN
BASEMENT
OUR BASEMENT IS USED AS A MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE AND ALL GOODS SO EXCHANGED ARE SOLD IN THIS DEPARTMENT, REGARDLESS OF PROFIT, AT A

DIRECT SAVING OF
33 1-3 TO 50 PER CENT

Baby cribs .....$ 4.95 to $15.50
Breakfast sets ..... 16.00 to 29.50
Dining sets ..... 55.00 to 99.50
Rugs ..... $2.65 up
Chairs and rockers ..$5 to 22.50
Dressers ..... 8.35 to 26.00
Springs ..... 1.00 to 11.35
Gas ranges ..... 12.00 to 37.50
Refrigerators ..... 14.00 to 29.50
Library tables .... 6.85 to 25.00

HART FURNITURE CO.
AT
1035 SO. GRAND AVE.

BAKER velour bed, davenport, $35; 8-pc. walnut bedrm. set with large vanity dresser, $95; gray bedrm. set, $45; 7-pc. walnut dining set, $49; 5-pc. dining set, $15; mahogany spinet desk, $18; walnut console table, $10; library table, $8; mah. & cane rocker, $12; polychrome mirror, $6; 9x12 Axm. rug, $20; gray dresser, $12; bed, springs & mattress, $12; White range, $32. 9x12 Axm. rug, $10; 8x10 Wilton, $30; 11.3x15 Bauvais rug, like new, $65; 9x10 Angio Persian Wilton, $65; 10x12 Chinese Wilton, $60. Chenille stair carpet, $1.50 yd. 922 VENICE BLVD. (formerly W. 16th St.)

STAR DON'T BUY STAR
FURNITURE
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN
OUR
5 DIFFERENT GROUPS OF
4-ROOM OUTFITS AT
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
STAR FURNITURE CO.,
R. E. JULIEN
Complete House Furnishers
2467-2469-2471 Brooklyn.
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
Phone ANgelus 2890.

RUGS, several rugs, al sizes. 1 Chinese, 1707 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

GOOD 28 model second-hand range. $15. HO. 2891.

BEAUTIFUL new Italian walnut bedrm. set, 18 pcs. Sacrifice. DR. 6800

BEAUT. walnut buffet, table, 4 uphlstrd. chairs, lat. style, Gr. 9234.

CARVED sets, chairs, new styles, less whlsle. or auction. 248 N. Vermont

GAINADAY electric washer, $65. 219 WEST THIRD.

MURPHY wallbed, never been used. Call WH. 5645 now & get a bargain.

VERY stylish odd chairs, worth $100, now $45. 248 N. VERMONT.

BEAUT. carved parlor set, custom md. $150; now $250. 248 N. Vermont.

LIVING-Rm. & dining-rm furniture, also rugs, reasonable. 3477 2 AVE.

LEAVING CITY. Sacrifice 6 rms. fine furn. 102 N. Ardmore. WA. 4674.

ABC electric washer, $45. 219 WEST THIRD.

3 RMS. fur. cheap. Child's bed, chair. 2321 FLORAL DR., Belvedere.

RUG, 7.8x16.7, light green with dark-er green border. TH. 169626.

CANE wing rocker & chair, library table, lge. electric heater, VE. 6458.

BRAND new, reed day bed, desk, chairs, carpets. Bargain. WH. 6646

SQ. oak dining table, 1286 W. 30TH ST. BE. 2748.

FURNITURE 6 rms. for sale, 3 rented. A bars 2303½ S. GRAND.

DAVIS mfg. davenport, mah. dav. table, 9x12 rug. 2665 4TH AVE.

1900 Cataract electric washer, $65. 219 WEST THIRD.

ORIENTAL rug, beaut. Kozac, 4½x6.8, wool; $7100. VA. 0706.

GAS range, Clark-Jewel, good condition, nilot. $25. GR. 2515.

4 ROOMS of furniture, reas. 2922 WALTON AVE. 5448.

OVERSTUFFED sets at factory; guar. 20 to 50% saving. 2509 Central av.

ELECTRIC washer. Easy terms. 219 WEST THIRD.

2½ RUUD automatic water heater, cost $140. Sacrifice. $60. 812 Cole av

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 30, 9:30 a.m.
2218 S. MAIN ST.
Cor. 23rd, 1 blk. north of Jefferson.
The following must and will be sold Tuesday: 25 dressers, 40 beds, 50 springs, 100 mattresses, balance of bedding and linen, 500 chairs, rockers and stands; 3 living-room sets, 15 bedroom sets, 15 dining-room sets, davenports, day beds, pianos, phonographs, lamps, gas ranges, ice boxes, 75 carpets, rugs, dishes, utensils. AT 2 P.M. 10 DESKS, 12 SWIVEL CHAIRS, 3 TYPEWRITERS, BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, FILING CABINETS.
ETC. ETC.
DAN FELDMAN, SELLS IT.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.

AUCTION
10 A.M. MONDAY, MARCH 29
PART OF A BANKRUPT STOCK
OF NEW FURNITURE
AND GOOD LOT OF SECOND-HAND GOODS
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 N. Western ave.
There is an exceptionally fine lot of high-grade furniture, rugs and other household goods including practically everything for the home which will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. Don't miss this sale.
BUY NEW GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Hdw. 8715

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 30 at 9:30.
2416 S. MAIN.
¼ block So. of Jefferson.
We have for this sale a large stock of furniture consigned to us from a West Washington st. store, and from several private homes, which includes 12 3-piece parlor sets, 12 oak dining sets, 20 bedroom sets, odd tables, chairs, rockers, ice boxes, ranges, carpets, rugs and linen. Don't miss this sale, as we will purchase our new location at 110 E. Jefferson.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
W. H. Young, Auct. HU. 0260.

AUCTION
Monday, 1 P.M., 246 W. 42ND ST.
The comp. furniture, furnishings and effects of a 4-rm. flat will be sold by the piece to the highest bidder.

AUCTION
Wed., March 31, 10 a.m.
2211 S. MAIN ST.
We have for this sale a large assortment of furniture, furnishings, rugs, and carpets, consisting of everything to furnish a home, apt., hotel or store. Be sure to attend this sale. Come early.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

FURNITURE BUYERS
ATTENTION
Complete Furnishings of the BRIGGS APTS.
407 S. HOPE ST.
To Be Sold Piece by Piece
AT AUCTION
Thurs. and Friday
April 1 and 2, beginning at 10 a.m.
112 rms., excellent condition, everything clean and sanitary.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

AUCTION
TOMORROW, MON., 29, 10 A.M.
142 & 144 W. PICO ST.
20 rooms of fine and medium grades of FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS.
H. P. BALL CO.,
C. W. Goodwin, Auct. WE. 6184.

FURNITURE, Rugs, Bedding, (16 Rooms) at Auction, Tues. 10 a.m. 6758 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Clean outfit goods. Dealers, speculators & private buyers be sure and attend sale.

Hardware stocks & paints at auction. Wed. 1 p.m. 1138 W. Manchester av. Sold in large & small lots, a $2000 stock.

Big furniture auction at W. L. COLGAN'S Warehouse, 1133 S. Los Angeles St., Thurs. 10 a.m. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., W. O. Trask, Auct.

AUCTION OF ANTIQUES
To settle the estate of the late Mrs. M. E. Benedict, deceased, Wed. March 31, 1 p.m., consisting of mahogany chests, Riddle-back and old Windsor chairs, card, tip top, pedestal drop-leaf tables, Colonial sofa, Lustre, Spode, Sheffield, Delft and Wedgewood ware. Original oils, water colors & etchings. Oriental & domestic rugs, Gas range, refrigerator, kitchen ware. Don't overlook this opportunity of buying antique pieces at your own price. H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

AUCTION
MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1 P.M.
726 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
3 rooms of medium grade furniture & furnishings, sold piece by piece, also 1921 Buick touring car. J. F. JOYCE, Auctioneer, EM. 6128

AUCTION
Complete furnishings of 20-room apartment-house, including 2 pianos, 1 player, Monday, March 29th at 1 p.m., at 1479 West Adams. Dealers especially invited. J. F. WORTH, Owner. A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. TR. 7996.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
Monday, 2 p.m., 1126 So. Western Ave. Furniture and rugs, consisting of old antique Chinese furniture and bric-a-brac, bought right from the home of the late "Opium Pat Sam" of Canton, 8 chairs, sandalwood carved backs, 16-pc. red carved lacquer set, black carved lacquer set, teakwood consols and long tables, brass coffee table, Satsuma tea vases, opium bench, porcelain elephants and garden seat, Chinese and India tapestries, old model Chinese junk, child's bed, fish bowl, pattern Chinese rug, oriental rugs, pictures, Victrola, gas range, dining set, dishes, kitchenware. Owner leaving for Orient and must sell this fine collection. H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

AUCTION
MON., MAR. 29, 10 A.M.
Beautiful Furnished home of
Wilshire Home
555 S. NORTON AVE.
Corner Sixth St.
10 rooms of highest quality home furnishings. Wonderful condition.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wednesday, 31st, 10 a.m. 4 rms. nice furniture, new rugs, etc. 3054½ LEEWARD AVE. DU. 5278.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the highest grade for cash. Will buy a single piece or the entire contents of a mansion, including oriental rugs, grand piano, period furnishings, bric-a-brac, fine linens, sterling silver, etc. Ph TRinity 2931.
LEWIS S. HART.

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS FOR CASH
BUY ENTIRE FURNISHINGS or single pieces of any home. LINENS, SILVERWARE, ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS, ANTIQUES, bric-a-brac, art goods, dishes, anything of study value, etc.
CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer.
20 years in Los Angeles.

WE BUY
FURNITURE
Spot cash paid for furniture, pianos, restaurant fixtures and furnishings.
CALL Mutual 1423.

WANTED—WE BUY FOR CASH FINE FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & HOME FURNISHINGS IN ANY QUANTITY. SELL AT AUCTION OR ON COMMISN. CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS. H. BALL CO., 142 W. 3RD ST. WE. 6284.

GIVE US THE PRIVILEGE OF FIGURING ON YOUR USED FURNITURE. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET MORE MONEY FOR IT.
PHONE 10-4149.
EVE. & SUNDAY, AN. 8083.

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY. TO BE CONVINCED CALL HU. 0260 SUN. & EVE. CALL UN. 2681.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY AND SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNISHINGS, & STOVES THAN ANY-BODY ELSE. Hillcrest 3143.
EVE. & SUN. DE. 6837.

USED stoves, furniture & household goods, taken in exchange on new goods. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main. TR. 2951.

SELL YOUR FURNITURE AT AUCTION
RATCLIFFE can do it.
HU. 6149.

WILL trade clear business lot on blvd. in Eagle Rock, value $2500, for fine furniture for my home. Ph. ALbany 1635.

LADY wishes to buy houseful furniture & rugs from private party. Cash. Call Hemet 6285, Mrs. Ray.

WE are just starting, need furn. badly, highest class prices. 1845 W. Adams. Call any time. EM. 6128.

YOU or couple wish to buy for cash a houseful furniture, from private party. Call 52251, MISS BERG.

WANTED—Privately for cash, fine furniture and furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6341.

YOU want to sell; we buy furniture, top market price. Cash and take away. CALMOUN & CO., Auctioneers. 4646 Brighton. MAdison 2439.

WANTED—Oriental rugs. Top prices paid. Markwell & Co., 362 Chiquez' Nat. Bank. VA. 8092.

WANTED—5 or 6 rooms furniture at once or separate pieces. Call UN. 6227 or EM. 8333.

THE ABELL buyers pay more cash for furn., musical instr., etc., any quantity or quality. BE. 2025.

WE pay 25 to 100 rooms of furniture by the lot. By the piece or houseful. Call VErmont 9042.

WANTED—At once, furn. rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete home. PH. PERRS. NASH, WE. 6491.

WILL buy privately, enough furniture for my home, silverware, linens, rugs, etc. Must be cheap. GR. 7246.

WILL give you highest cash price for your furniture and furnishings, in any quantity. Call SMITH, GR. 7726

FURNITURE bought & removed at your convenience by WHITE & PAPOUNIS FURNITURE HOUSE. HU. 4517.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 6732.

AM. FURN. BUNG. COURT. NEED FURN., rugs & linen. HU. 6188.

PAY more than any dealer for used furniture, etc. HU. 4655.

PARTY desires to purchase comp. furnishings of priv. home. TH. 7094.

MUST buy furniture at once for cash. any amount. EM. 6378.

I AM furnishing 56unit court. Will consider single pcs. M. 6188.

MUST have furn., rugs, piano, by 1st. SMITH, BE. 6913.

I NEED rugs, furn. & bedding from private parties. Cash. TH. 9684.

IN selling your furn. it will pay you to call WARD, Auct. AN. 6709.

WANTED—Furn. rugs & linen, any amount, for cash. Ph. AX. 6356.

PHONE AX. 3859
FOR CASH BUYER. USED FURN.

I NEED furniture badly. Call Davis, 1 Bobolt 4262. Will pay more.

AM furnishing apt.-house. Need furniture badly. Ready cash. YO. 5776.

DON'T sell your furn., rugs, linens. I pay more. Call ANgelus 8705.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PLATT is factory distributor for So. Cal. for the following world renowned pianos: Kranich & Bach, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Lester, Cable-Nelson, Straube and scores of other fine pianos. Many bargains in following used pianos: Steinway, Chickering, Bay, Knabe, Emerson & Schaeffer. Send for our big list of new & used pianos. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway. Open eves. till 9. ME. 5995.

SWEET TONE
PARLOR GRAND KRAKAUER
Like new, reduced far below regular price. Terms if desired.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
446 So. Broadway.

WILL dispose of my $475 Genuine Wurlitzer Player Piano, mahog. case (like new.) library of rolls and bench for the unpaid balance of $338. Ask for Miss Seymour, between 4 and 5 p.m., Monday. Act quickly if you want a real bargain. WURLITZER, 614 S. Broadway. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

3-DAY clearance of new & used pianos, phonographs & radios all styles & makes to include: Players, cash reg. new pianos, $3 mo. up. New players, $4 mo. up. New baby grands, $6 mo. up. Radios rented $2 mo. up. Console phonographs rented 50c mo. up. Apply at once. Now or never. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 629 W. 7th st. Open eves. ME. 3442.

PIANO, beautiful tone, upright mahogany case. Must sacrifice, leaving city. Call 2691½ 3RD AVE.

PIANOS—Used-Steinway, $195; Kimball, $190; Chickering, $197; Steinway, verticgrand, $440; Knabe, $99. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

$195 BUYS $900 player piano; pay $5 mo. 66 player rolls & bench included. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO. 629 W. 7th st., at Figueroa. Open eves. Phone Mdn. 4417 E. HILL.

PIANO, special bargain, Harrington upright, mahogany finish, used little, cost $600, sac. $100 cash, 182 S. ORCHARD DR., Bel. Cal.

MUSIC teacher, comp. to sell new grand, also fine upr. piano, sac. or rent to responsible adults. 1714 S. Westmoreland, for appt., ph. 767398.

$550 BUYS $800 baby grand, nearly new, $200 cash, bal. $15 per month. MRS. HOPKINS, BE. 1649.

LARGE upright mahogany Victrola, in good condition with 10 records, $100 cash. PH. RO. 5667.

PIANO SNAP. Beautiful $500 piano, player, like new. Terms $175. Take less for cash. 2524 6th ave.

BRAMBACH baby grand piano, duet bench and cushion, like new, will sell cheap. 628 W. 42ND ST.

$400 PIANO, slightly used, plain case, fine toned. $160. 619 E. 25TH ST.

WANT use of small studio piano for storage. Ph. 841297.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

SPOT CASH WILL BUY
AT THE PIANO EXCHANGE.
223 S. SPRING ST.
FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS
GOOD PIANOS, $100 each.
GOOD PIANOS, $125 each.
FINE PIANOS, $150 each.
We have accumulated a large stock of good, used pianos, of nearly all makes, including Steinways, Knabe, Fischer, Kimball, Behring, Estey, Kranauer, etc., which we will offer for a few days for spot cash at less than auction figures.
GRANDS $295, $370, $385, etc.
Some new sample uprights, $195 up.
If you can spare the cash and need a piano or will need one within a year, you will be unwise not to buy from this stock if you need time we will have to add something to make it worth our while.
WE ARE
A PIANO CLEARING HOUSE,
selling thousands of all makes of used and new pianos from a hundred sources, and as you know, we have spent 40 years in the business and know.
IT'S WHY PAY MORE!
THE PIANO EXCHANGE.
221 S. Spring st.

75
RECONDITIONED PIANOS AND PLAYERS
—while they last
Pianos from $95 to $450.
Players, $195 to $645.
Reconditioned in our own shops, fully guaranteed, and among them you'll find some of the highest-quality instruments made.
Easy Terms.
Inquire at
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
446 SO. BROADWAY.

USED PIANOS
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, GRANDS
BARKER BROS.' MUSIC
BARGAIN BASEMENT
One section of the great new bargain basement of Barker Bros.' new store is devoted entirely to used pianos all well known names. Some comparatively new. Used uprights begin at $185; used players begin at $195; used reproducing pianos, $565 to $2500.
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Seventh st. Flower and Figueroa.

HELEN IN TROUBLE AGAIN
Folks, here I am again with another flock of piano buys. This big 10-story storage is jammed to the door with all sorts of pianos. Hundreds & hundreds now on sale. Little beautiful, perfect spinets now $295 and $447. Dainty sweet tone baby grand pianos, many makes, some as low as $295. Elegant, full-toned pianos, grades of them, some as low as $95. I really believe I have the lowest prices on pianos in town. Come down and see me. Just ask for Helen and she will give you a square deal. LINCOLN STORAGE CO., 860 N. Spring st. at Alpine. Take E. L. car, or 2 car, get off at Broadway & Alpine, walk one block east. I am here from 9 in morning till 6 in the afternoon. Ph. ME. 1441

WORLD FAMOUS
STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND
Beautiful mahogany case, like new, perfect condition. The only one at this price,
$1500
Terms if Desired.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
446 So. Broadway.

USED PIANOLAS
Much above the average in finish, tone and mechanism.
$375—$415—$450.
INCLUDING BENCH AND 12 ROLLS OF MUSIC.
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY.
446-448 S. Broadway.

RENT PIANOS
$5 and $6
a month.
New and used pianos whose rental money may be applied on purchase price later on.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
446 So. Broadway.

PROFESSIONAL Movie Star transferred East will sacrifice his equity in Genuine Mahogany Grand Reproducing Piano (like new,) for the unpaid balance of $465. Contract has 26 mo. to run. Library of rolls and fine bench included. Ask to see piano held over night for Mr. F. M. WURLITZER, 614 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

FAMOUS WEBER
UPRIGHT PIANO.
$295.
Used, walnut case, fine condition. Terms.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
446 So. Broadway.

AVIATOR leaving for Europe on special exhibition work, compelled to dispose of his Apartment Baby Grand Reproducing Piano (like new.) Library of rolls, and compartment duet bench. For quick sale will accept $495; easy terms. Phone 1174 S. Roe Mr. Mull, WURLITZER, 614 S. Broadway. Open evenings. FA. 4640.

RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights, $5 month and up. Players, $4 a month and up. Baby grands, $6 a month and up. All rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy. Don't fail to see us. WURLITZER, 614 S. Bdwy. Faber 4640. Open evenings.

ONE of America's finest grand pianos used but in excellent condition, tremendously reduced. See it and other bargains at
BARKER BROS. MUSIC COMPANY.
232 South Broadway.
Open evenings. TR. 8223.

MAGNIFICENT reproducing baby grand piano, $2450 value, now $1950 —splendid library of master-made rolls, bench to match. Come down and see me. Just ask for Helen and she will give you a square deal. LINCOLN STORAGE CO., 860 N. Spring st. at Alpine. Take E. L. car, or 2 car, get off at Broadway & Alpine, walk one block east. I am here from 9 in morning till 6 in the afternoon. Ph. ME. 1441

YOUNG couple wish to buy for cash a houseful furniture, from private party. Call 52251, MISS BERG.

WANTED—Privately for cash, fine furniture and furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6341.

YOU want to sell; we buy furniture, top market price. Cash and take away. CALMOUN & CO., Auctioneers. 4646 Brighton. MAdison 2439.

WANTED—Oriental rugs. Top prices paid. Markwell & Co., 362 Chiquez' Nat. Bank. VA. 8092.

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WILL buy privately, enough furniture for my home, silverware, linens, rugs, etc. Must be cheap. GR. 7246.

WILL give you highest cash price for your furniture and furnishings, in any quantity. Call SMITH, GR. 7726

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BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 6732.

AM. FURN. BUNG. COURT. NEED FURN., rugs & linen. HU. 6188.

PAY more than any dealer for used furniture, etc. HU. 4655.

PARTY desires to purchase comp. furnishings of priv. home. TH. 7094.

MUST buy furniture at once for cash. any amount. EM. 6378.

I AM furnishing 56unit court. Will consider single pcs. M. 6188.

MUST have furn., rugs, piano, by 1st. SMITH, BE. 6913.

I NEED rugs, furn. & bedding from private parties. Cash. TH. 9684.

IN selling your furn. it will pay you to call WARD, Auct. AN. 6709.

WANTED—Furn. rugs & linen, any amount, for cash. Ph. AX. 6356.

PHONE AX. 3859
FOR CASH BUYER. USED FURN.

I NEED furniture badly. Call Davis, 1 Bobolt 4262. Will pay more.

AM furnishing apt.-house. Need furniture badly. Ready cash. YO. 5776.

DON'T sell your furn., rugs, linens. I pay more. Call ANgelus 8705.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PACIFIC Coast Piano Co., 823 W. 7th st., at Figueroa, is the real piano bargain center of Los Angeles. Pacific Coast Piano Co. will sell you a little practice piano as low as $49; pay $1 week. Finer pianos as low as $168; pay $1 week. Baby grand pianos are selling & renting like hot cakes. Think of renting a baby grand piano for as little as $5 mo.; real high grade makes. If you decide to buy later you may apply all rent on purchase price. Reproducing baby grand pianos selling at the price asked for ordinary grand pianos or rent a reproducing piano. Pacific Coast Piano Co., 823 W. 7th st. Open eves. Ph. MU. 8149.

GRAND PIANO BARGAIN
To reduce stock of grands we are allowing substantial discounts on floor samples.
Weber-Kurtzmann,
Haines-Holmes and others.
Prices as low as $475.
Westlake Branch
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
2402 West Seventh.

GENUINE
STROUD DUO ARTS
SPECIAL AT $395
Slightly used players, with bench and 12 rolls of music.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
446 SO. BROADWAY.

TREMENDOUS Radio Special in the Anniversary Sale. 8-tube Music Master Radio, nationally known and respected. $69.75, complete with the following equipment: 5 Cunningham tubes, genuine Philco storage "A" battery, genuine Ray-O-Vac "B" batteries, genuine Thorola loud speaker, only $7 down, $7 month. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

YOUNG lady soprano leaving for New York will sacrifice $1000 Mahogany Upright Piano, unable to keep up payments on her baby grand piano (like new,) compelled to sacrifice equity in piano. Pay off balance of $415 at $15 per mo., and take piano. Ask for Mr. Dwelle, WURLITZER, 614 S. Broadway. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

WE are overstocked on used C and B Fisk pianos, beautiful tone. For reason, we will make very attractive exchanges on these 2 models, for either baritone, tenor, alto or C melody saxophone.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
446 SO. BROADWAY

FOR EXCHANGE—
A new Brunswick Panatrope for your silent piano.
A new Radiola, for your old piano. Call quickly, only a few left to trade.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
232 South Broadway.
Open evenings. TR. 8223.

1 GERMAN silver-trimmed Laurie miniature player, 65 rolls, walk one block east. I am here from 9 in morning till 6 in the afternoon. Ph. ME. 1441

PIANOS RENTED—
$5 mo. or less. Emerson $8. Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5; phone, $2 up. Grand pianos, $10. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

PIANOS for rent, $3, $4 and $5 per mo. Six mos. rental allowed on purchase. Smith Piano Co., 824½ SO. GRAND.

MEHLIN baby grand piano, beautifully toned. Shown at owner's residence. $400. Terms. Discount for cash. Phone WA. 4261.

BAND and string instruments taken in exchange during holidays now offered at great reductions. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open evenings.

FOR immediate sale, beautiful mahogany Mason & Risch piano, like new. Will sell for best cash offer. 445 S. ARDEN BLVD.

NEW console phonographs rented 50c mo. Almost all makes, apply rent on purchase. Open eves. ME. 3442. Figueroa. Open eves. ME. 3442.

NICE little used Knabe piano, $132 or rent $3 mo. Rent may apply on buy later. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway. Open eves. till 9. ME. 5995.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 to rent. Baby grands, $6 mo. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ 105 N. Spring st., at 1st. Open eves.

PIANOS, players, grands, phonographs, talking machines, all on terms, lowest prices, easy terms. BARNES MUSIC CO., 332 S. Broadway.

BRAND new C-melody saxophone only $95 for easy terms. Beautiful instrument. Used only 3 months. Practically new. Original cost $5500. Will sacrifice. Phone WA. 3942.

FOR RENT—PIANOS
$3 per month.
TAYLOR, 927 South Hill. TU. 2749

VICTROLAS, Edisons, Brunswick & 60 records $75. Consoles with 75 records $465. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

RENTING fine pianos, $3 per mo up. Grands, etc. Free drayage plan. Heine Piano Co. 110 S. Spring.

VIOLIN 120 years old, Stainer model. Wonderful tone. Bargain. Owner. 521 W. 21ST ST.

6-TUBE Fada Neutrodyne

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, tailors', tobacco, book, 5-10c counters, refrigerators, meat, drink cases; NEW AND USED SCALES BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED. RESTAURANT FIXTURES, NEW & USED counters, stools, booths, chairs, steam tables, steam, gas ranges. We can save you money. Refrigerator specials in stock: 6' center ice, $190; 7' center ice, $196; 9' Gurney refrigerator, $225. CASH OR TERMS. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. Phone

AUCTION

ALAMO LUNCH ROOM & RESTAURANT 218 E. 4th st. TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 2 P.M. This finely equipped Quick Service lunch room, including counters, tables, etc., must be sold. J. D. TUCKER.

SHOWCASES
Big cut on the prices of showcases; 3 ft. $15; 4 ft. $18; 5 ft. $20. Also plain cases with slide top, 3 ft. $10; 4 ft. $12; 5 ft. $14. Prices quoted above are for new cases. Our line also has a few good used cases at half price. Our long year sale, PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 8TH ST. VA. 6

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF NIAGARA PRESSER AIR COMPRESSORS. ALL SIZES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT VERY LOW PRICES. WE ALSO HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL LINE OF CHEVROLET SERVICE SHOP AND WORKMANSHIP. LET US QUOTE YOU ON YOUR NEEDS. 409-11 E. 3D ST. LOS ANGELES. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO. MR. 2306.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
Dozens of articles left over from our special discount sale; also several hundred feet of cases offered at extremely low prices. If you can use any of these items, call or write for descriptions, or come to our STORE SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 316-320 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE HU. 2466.

STORE FIXTURES
Shelving, counters, refrigerators, cheese, scales, cash registers, candy jars, clothing, shoe cases, safes, desks, typewriters, soda fountains, ice cream cabinets, booths, ice cream chairs & marble top tables for store, new or second hand; easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. 8TH ST. VA. 6

TEN OFFICES OF OAK, MAHOGANY FURNITURE, A BISTING OF ROLL TOP DESKS, ALL STYLES, ARTIFICIAL LEATHER CHAIRS AND OFFICE CHAIRS TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, 321 HELLMAN BLDG. 2 P.M. TODAY.

STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS
Overstocked on refrigerators, 2 in stock; Large assortment of store and restaurant fixtures, counters, showcases, etc. Priced for quick sale. Western Showcase & Fixture Co., 1119 E. 9th st.

FILES

SAFES SAFES SAFES
DESKS DESKS DESKS
On 3rd st. on 3rd st. on 3rd st.
211 W. 3rd st. 219 W. 3rd st. 215 W. 3rd st.
New and used. We sell cheap. Let us figure with you. Filing cabinets. Closing out.

MULTIGRAPH for sale, mimeograph auto. feed w. 36 attachments; junior press; folding & addressing machines. Multigraph Service Co., 614½ MAIN. VA. 3734.

SAFES
Slightly damaged in shipment to choose from. Fireproof and unbreakable.
BARGAINS FOR CASH
940 S. Grand. PR. 2400.

SPECIALLY built, electrically operated National Cash Register. Regular $99.90. Special keys for "Quick Service" and grocery & complete invoice. Wonderful value. DUNN SHOE CO., 642 S. Broadway. FISHER.

CLEARINGHOUSE BARGAINS
In office furniture, desks, tables, filing cabinets, safes, rugs. Your opportunity.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO. 648 S. HILL.

FOR sale, shelving & store fixtures. Good condition; a bargain for cash. Good business to be conducted. Good business if desired. 5780 Melrose ave. GR. 1570 (Monday).

T. A. E. STEEL FILING CABINETS & DESKS. ALL STYLES AND SIZES. STEAMSHIP AGENCY DEPT., 1249 S. SAN PEDRO.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, registers, scales, restaurant supplies. Exchange, sell. SILVA FIXT. CO., 418 E. 8th.

DESK, 60-in. flat siding roll top, $60; 2 flat tops, $40 each; 6 chairs, $24. Rives-Strong Co., Fri. & Mon. after 10 a.m.

IVORY fixtures, very attractive, suitable for dress or millinery store; ideal for immediate sale. 1120 7TH ST.

SCALES, cash registers, most reliable and popular. SCOTT Scale and Register Co., 1316 Maple Ave.

1 gallon, 10-in. pail, 21 1-lb. tins of paint for 3rd or 4th class condition and priced right. McCLINTOCK Co., Inc., Chemists, 1th & Ceres.

RESTAURANT—Complete outfit, chairs, tables, $450. Cost $2000; moved. 1526 S. LOS ANGELES.

CASH register bargains at A. L. HALTMAIER CO., 241 W. 9th st. VA. 9221. Broad

DESKS
HALSTEAD-VEASEY
1328 S. Main. MA. 4917.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and rebuilt, low prices, terms. Grauman, 880 S. Hope.

SEVERAL used safe cabinets at BARGAIN PRICES. 937 S. FLOWER ST.

ELECTRICAL NATIONAL cash register, almost new, $150. Will sacrifice. 649 E. 4th st.

SAFES WITH BURGLARY and FIRE AND BURGLARY and WEALTH SAFE CO. 944 S. MAIN.

SAFES
STEVENS STEELCRAFT CO.
1200 S. Grand ave. TUCKER 1181.

SELLING CABINETS & OFFICE FURNITURE. 1000 S. MAIN.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Books and Periodicals

STODD lect. Hist. Encop. Fiction, Poems, $200 library $40. 821½ S. EASTMAN ST.

Lumber, Building Materials

FOR SALE—LUMBER

2x4 S to 20 sized No. 2.....$16.00
1x6 S to 20 S.I.S. No. 2.....$18.00
1x12 S to 20, S.I.S. No. 2.....$16.00
6x6 S to 20 Nov. siding No. 4.....$15
5-pan. col. doors, special.....$3.90

VERNON LUMBER CO.
1935 East Vernon ave.
LUMBER
Novelty siding, 1½" per 1000 & up
No. 1 sheathing.....$22.50 & up
Flooring.....$22.50 & up
Roofing.....$11.00
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. Capitol 5900.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT
Garage, 9x14, $48.50. Other sizes in proportion. Samples at yard.
BONHOLE BROS.
426 E. Slauson. AXridge 6954.

2ND hand bldg. material, sinks, doors, frames, mahogany offices, partitions, screens, etc. 887 California st. KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.

LUMBER prices slashed, going out of business. Lumber and building material all must go while they last. Everything goes, lease, buildings & equipment for sale. HOLDBRIDGE LUMBER CO. 1610 E. 20th st.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized brand new, 24-70—100 sq. ft. See us & save. Full Brown Co. 1200 E. 9th.

Lumber, Building Materials
CEMENT
Closing out warehouse stock. Portland cement. Great bargain, $1.50 per bbl. Ex. warehouse. Ph. 3866 after 5 p.m. DR. 9648.

SECOND-HAND BRICK $4.50 M
SECOND-HAND LUMBER $18 M
Sash and Doors for sale
TEMPLE BLDG., Market & Spring.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

PATHE motion picture camera with or without all accessories. Consider part trade. TERRACE 9562.

KODAKS, cameras bought, sold & exchanged. Peterson Camera Exch., 256 S. BROADWAY. Room 321.

NEW movie camera, left. Latest model. $60. 216 AMER. BANK BLDG.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage, money. Look us up. 447 E. 3RD ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany pool & billiard table, worth $500, will sell for $400 cash. On Haskell, 1st house north of Michigan, La Canada

POOL, billiards, snooker equipment. Whole or part, quick sale, terms. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

POOLROOM, cabinets, benches, chairs, clock, signs. 842½ S. Broadway.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

ELECTRICAL supplies, lamp contract, cash register, showcases, counters, shelving, repair shop. Living qrs. Selling out other business. 6903 HOOVER.

Printing and Office Supplies

FOR SALE at sacrifice, equity in Interstate Model C, 2 magazines & 4 10 point. Used only 4 mos. Must sell at once account of sickness. Also Multiplex duplicator, $25. B. S. ELLIOTT, 722 S. Ave. 60.

Houses, Build'gs—To Be Moved

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED. $1250.
Large 7-rm. house, 2 bathrooms IN FAIR CONDITION. GARAGE. Inspect at 747 N. WILCOX AVE. M. CLOSE
341 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

MUST BE MOVED NOW
Frame bldg., 14x18, located at Wilshire Blvd. & Carson Rd. Call Walnut 1011. 1339 S. HILL.

6-RM. plast., electricity, fine plumbing, stationary wash tubs, best house in it. 1116 E. 16th st. Phone AT. 6909.

1617 S. VERMONT, good 6-rm. plastered house, $200 takes it. OWNER, 648 Maple ave.

6-ROOM, good as new, best of plumbing, electricity, plastered. 1116 E. 16TH ST. AT. 6909.

12 RMS., good as new, h.w. finish. Will be sold today. Come early. Corner of Cherokee and Yucca.

4-R. house at 2632 Lantranco st. Owner, OWNER, 2329 S. Grand. AT. 2742.

AMERICAN HOUSE MOVING CO.—Rates reasonable. Estimates free. 4075 W. PICO. Phone WE. 3681.

WANTED to purchase, a flat bldg. to be moved off lot. VA. 3429.

PORTABLE HOUSE or gar. cheap! Used 5 ft. squares. AN. 6316.

BOARD 5-rm. bung. 1972 Lovelace. 1 block west of Figueroa.

DANDY 6-rm. bung. at 1149 E. Pico. Owner, 648 MAPLE AVE.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

32-FT. cruising motor yacht, 140 h. p. Diesel Atlas, imperial engine, new 1926 electric lighted (independent power) 2 toilets, 2 baths, shower, excellent for Mexico cruising. Unusually seaworthy and one of the finest yachts available, underpriced for quick sale.

31' 5" "V" bottom motor cruiser built by Guardian, San Diego, 1926, F. & 100 h.p. Scripps motor, speed 15-16 m. p. h. electric lighted, fully equipped and first class condition. A wonderful buy at $3500.

40' x 4' a special built Fellows cruiser, 15 h.p. Kermath built, 1925, carries $4000 lbs., 4 bunks, toilet, galley, fishing chair. A wonderful boat for swordfish or tuna fishing. Attractive at $7,000.

28-ft. motor dory built by Thomas Broadway 1926, used very little, good for fishing or runabout. Just like new. $700 takes it.

26' open motor boat, full equipment, life preservers and lights, Scripps engine, suitable for pleasure or water taxi, Pr. $650.

22' cabin fishing boat, recently overhauled. Tenderfoot cabin (nice little job.) Pr. $800.

I have a client for a 30' round bottom motor cruiser, also for a small yawl. "Many other Bargains." Agent for Cliff Marine Engines. "Built on the Pacific Coast for Pacific Coast service." "If It Seats I Have It."

ALFRED MACKENZIE, Yacht Broker, 1309 Angelus ave., L. A. DU. 6649. I will be in Balboa Sat. & Sun. at 907 Bay Front near Standard Oil pier.

A REAL bargain, 40-ft. heavy constructed cruiser, H.D. engine; sleeps four, toilet, etc., excellent condition. $1750.
40-ft. offshore power cruiser, two toilets; sleeps nine; H.D. engine. All shape, nothing fancy but a "the boat, fully equipped."
A "Cal 25" or a "Fellowscraft 32" and an "Elco cruisette" at fair prices.
LEE BAIER.
L.A. DR. 9258.—San Pedro 1419-W.

KEEL yawl, 47x14x4½, extra heavy build, fresh from complete overhauling & painting, ready for new engine. $3000. Single 20 H.P. Hollnder, Diesel engine, ordered for May delivery, to fit yawl at my cost, about $2000, or will sell engine separate. (Evenings.) BRYAN HAYWOOD, 1801 N. Fairfax Ave. GL. 6715.

AUXILIARY cap boat Iris, 26x12, 8 people. Powered with new 4-cylinder Redwing motor. A wonderful family boat & absolutely seaworthy. Brand new sail. See TURNER, California Yacht Club.

50 FT. gas power pleasure yacht, the finest boat of its class on coast, ready for your summer cruise. Phone ALHAMBRA 2627-J for inspection, price and particulars or London Arms, Apt. 2, Long Beach.

40-FT. cruiser, just completed. Sleeps six. One of best built boats on coast. MR. HILL, 3504 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1600.

CABIN cruiser, new 40 ft., luxurious, best buy on Pacific Coast. Address B, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

40-FT. cruiser "Grter" Seaworthy Redwing motor. Back of Tom Broadway Boat Shop, Newport Beach.

CAMP beds, 24 double deck; ideal for beach cabins; cheap. MACK. 1220 Wesley, Pasadena.

17' POWER boat for sale, with without motor. Any small boat made order cheap. 4325 E. 4TH ST.

JOHNSON twin, out board motor, new last summer, used only 5 times. Price $90. PR. 6831.

WANT powerboat to $4000 for equity in 640-acre improved farm in Blain co. Ph. GA. 5782.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Typesetter for multigraph. BUSHNELL CO., 321½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Meat fixtures. 3647 DAYTON ST. CA. 6944.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED.
740 S. MAIN ST.
TR. 2258.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Antique mod. whole or broken jewelry. Scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand Bldg. sell, trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT
Best cash price for all kinds of salable books. Buyer will call. ROGERS' BOOK SHOP
622 W. 6th st. Vandike 8906.

ATTENTION
I will pay the price for old newspapers, rags and scrap metal. Call GA. 1216.

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 2 offices, also safe & filing cabinet. will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN. MEtropolitan 1179.

BOOKS BOUGHT, complete libraries & single volumes bought. Call us. Our buyer will call. POWNER'S, 342 S. Spring. TU. 5418.

OFFICE furn., files, safes of all descriptions. Will buy, sell or trade. Phone your conv., call Miller, MA. 8982.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS, SAFES. TRinity 3724.

OFFICE furniture bought for cash. Call ME. 2572.

WANTED, office furn., safes, etc. Call Broad. 1000, ext. 31. WE. 6196.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Wanted to buy. Must be chp. Call MA. 3249.

WANTED—Old postage stamps. Cash. Address U, box 183, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—Cash prices for used office furniture. WE. 5388.

Clothing—Furs, Discarded

MEN'S & LADIES' USED CLOTHING, furs, Tuxedos & overcoats wanted. We pay from $5 to $15. Will call. LEVIN, CAL. 9th, MAIN 2406.

HOLL. WOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MAIN 2626. 1357 SUNSET BLVD

LADY will buy good used clothing, ladies' or gents'. Will call. BE. 6350.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS
We buy diamonds and jewelry. PAY TOP PRICES.
SPOT CASH.
D. SPERLING CO.
Room 501 Title Guarantee Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Hope.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 502 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. cor. 5th & Spring sts. VA. 6992.

WANTED TO BUY CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN'S
601 Title Guarantee Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY. A-A-N-D-A-C-E
511 Loew's State Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid today.
W. H. KLEIN.
731 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 498 Heilmann Bk. Bg., 7th-Spring.

DIAMONDS bot, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts

2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, between Riverside and Corona. 6-rm. mod. house, 2 baths. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Splendid location, fine view, plenty water. Price $40000, mtg. of $20000, long time. No monthly payments. Exchange for city property, improved or vacant, or take car. lot, furniture or business. Owner, WM. F. HALL, 6011 West Blvd. TO. 1837.

AUTO wanted (up to $750) as first payment on 4-rm. mod. stucco bung., S.W. dist. Immediate occupance. Price $2,500, terms $300 cash to car. Owner, WM. F. HOWE, 6011 West Blvd. TO. 1837.

BEAUTIFUL English style home near Santa Monica, modern in every way, five rooms, just completed. Will trade equity for good auto, or clear lot. LANGWARD-WILSON LUMBER CO., Phone Santa Monica 21401

BEAUTIFUL 6-room English stucco home, ready to move into. Will accept as first payment, $1500 cash, car or cement mixer, or trust deed. Might consider lot also. GL. 2161, 2405 CAHUENGA.

5 ACRES facing on R.R. near Downey, few ft. off blvd. Subject to $4700 mtg., 6%. Best. Cash or Exchange eq. $5300 for clear or near. Act quick. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

$900 EQUITY in 2 beautifully located lots between Culver & Venice, sell or trade for what have you. Lunch counter preferred. MITCHELL, 1050 Burlington, or DR. 2545.

WE have a few good diamonds to trade for real estate, T.D. What have you?
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN
Between 11th & 12th. RIVER.

$1400 EQUITY in 1925 Jewett de luxe brougham for trust deed or mortgage, 10 more payments due on car the first July. 57 AVENUE 34, Venice, Cal.

TRUCKS, ready to work. 2 flat racks, 1½ ton, 1 stake, 1 panel. Must be in A-1 condition. Will trade for small ranch, lot, trust deed or what have you? Must be cheap. 1716 E. 7TH ST.

HIGH-class sweet shop and cafe, on main blvd. to beach, opposite school, good business, 4 booths, toilet, galley, fishing chair. A wonderful boat for swordfish or tuna fishing. Attractive at $7,000.

5-ROOM modern house, E. 77th St. Price $4400. Want offer for equity of $1250. House rented. MR. COX or OWNER, 4pm. 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 8906.

GAS station for small home, clear lots, what to, $4500? Pays $200 mo. Owner will finance. Write Wright, full particulars or see owner. 825 VENICE BLVD., VENICE.

SACRIFICE $5 for cash, auto, diamonds or trust deed. $11400 equity in store, walking distance of Van Nuys, Calif. Bargain, yours now $7500. Address E, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

9 A. nav., 2 A. lem., full bear., plenty wat., nr. Riverside, for mtg., T.D. or exchange. 1813 N. Broadway, AT. 7646.

½ INTEREST in 307 acres near Houston, Tex. Will consider vacant lot up to $4000. WH. 6728.

WILL trade good closed car as part, on 6-rm. home, Ph. Burbank 726-R-K. 1953 BELLEVUE DR., Glendale.

CLEAR LAND wanted for $5100 eq. in 5 A. close in, paving, over $40 on investment. Mr. Wells, VA. 6876.

BY builder, 6-room English stucco, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, garage, $6500, terms. 6405 W. 106TH ST.

HIGH-grade diamond, goods & jewelry for anything of value. Address A, box 195, TIMES BRANCH.

MEMBERSHIPS, DUCK CLUB nr. Bakersfield. Take T.D. or lot. WH. 5729.

$4000 EQUITY in $12500 S. Pasadena lot exch. for laying pullets, bal. on lot easy. Call DU. 0469.

CLEAR Tulare lot, val. $1000. What have you? Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

CORNER lot, ripe for business, $4000 equity for residence lot in Wilshire dist. Call EM. 9185.

SWAP—Lot in Eastmont, block from boulevard and school, $1000—$250 left, for Dodge car. Address X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

UTENCO froner, like new. Cost $180. What have U? BE. 3246, WH. 4605

15 LOTS, La Verne, want bungalow or double. TH. 3428.

EAST office bus. good for $700 mo. Want for real estate, $15 W. 6th.

DIAMOND stick pin, fine old violin, for what? VA. 3362 mornings.

EQUITY $1700 cor. lot, bal. $625, pay. 3 yrs., for closed car. BE. 8908.

BANDINI bus. lot equity. What have you? 1132 DE Longpre, Hollyw.

WHITE dump truck, 5-ton $1850, for sale or exchange. EM. 5376.

STAR tour., fine cond. $185. Want radio, terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

SWAP 1920 Chev. tr. for best offer. Add. B, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT barg., want diamond, violin or furn. dn. terms. Owner, HU. 7015.

$9000 eq. stucco dbl. earns $120 mo. Can use lot, cl. car. T.D. OR. 5066

CLEAR lot, Lake Elsinore, for small sedan, $5 N. Cedar, Burbank, Sun.

16-APT. good lease for vacant lot or small house. Sickness, CA. 1818.

HAVE 10 automobiles stand, makes, all B. box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT in Van Nuys, equity for auto, diamond, cash, what? OX. 1247.

CHILD'S crib, valued $5, for banjo, uke., floor lamp of what? WH. 7557.

GOOD $400 note for car or house, furniture clear. BR. 2154.

BUS. lot, 100x160, clear. Want equity in 4 or 7-rm. house. 6201 S. FIG.

GARAGE, best location, $100, storage pays rent. Phone COLO. 415.

SWAPS—All Sorts

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collector is notified after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 8700.

AS LEASE EXPIRES APRIL 1, MUST SACRIFICE ENTIRE STOCK OF OVER 100 OIL PAINTINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION & CHARACTER PAINTED BY THE RENOWNED MRS. LEACH CROSS. THESE ARE RARE BARGAINS AT $20,000, BUT FOR IMMED. ACTION WILL TAKE $10,000 CASH OR TAKE ACREAGE IN TRADE FOR SAME. ENTIRE COLLECTION MAY BE SEEN AT 6627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PH. HO. 7653.

BARBER SHOP, 4 CHAIR, $75 PER LEASE, SAN FRANCISCO, EDDY & POWELL STS. NOW IN DEMONSTRATING $400 MONTH. SWAP FOR EQUITY IN INCOME PROPERTY BUNGALOW. WHAT HAVE YOU? PH. DU. 4079.

WE are overstocked on used C and H-flat soprano saxophones. For that reason we will make very attractive etchanges on these 2 models, for either baritone, tenor, alto or C-Melody saxophones.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 So. Broadway.

WANT lot, car or what have you? as down payment on new 7-rm. stucco, tile bath and sun room. Hdwd. floors, etc. S. W. MR. CAMP, 612 Lissner Bldg. FA. 8294.

EXTRA fine SAN DIEGO residence, 8 rooms & garage, up to the minute in every detail. Rented now for $100 per month. Located in best residential district. Have been transferred and will trade equity for L. A. Owner, 920 S. OLIVE.

HAVE a clear lot (paid $2500 for it) and $1000 cash. Would trade for good 5-rm. room flat. Must be between Vermont & Western, 1st & W. Adams. (Give street address.) LEVIN, CAL. 9th, MAIN 2406. Address W, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

PATHE tools in Palos Verdes Estates. Going into business. Will trade tools to trade other for building materials or contracting. BREEDEN, 220 San Pedro st. ME. 6214.

CLEAR industrial corner, close in, 12,000 sq. ft., 2 factories, 2 houses, 6 garages. Price $45,000. Income 9%. What have you clear to $50000 flat equity. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE & furn. lse. home, Wil. dist. 6 bedrms., all rented. Priv. & pub. bldg. rent, furn. or trade for dsmnd solit. or res. rm., etc. Splendid equip. for tea rm., trde. bungalow & assume. Ph. 8191.

HOME Hollywood, N. of Franklin ave. Just completed. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 194 ft. corner. Finest modern construction. Lots of room for lots. Or equities. JENKINS, 7941 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9202.

BUNGALOW AND HOME EQUITIES from $1250 to $25,000; to trade for clear or nearly clear lots. L. A. HOUSING CORP. Owners. MAIN FLOOR, BLACK BLDG. TR. 8281 or E. 12117 Lodi Lane, Ranch Reseda.

NEW 7-RM. ENG. STUCCO BUNG. Near Wilshire Blvd., close in. Tile bath, ext. lav. & toilet. It's a beauty. Take lot, car or what have you? Will sell ranch, diamond or what have you? Will trade.

WILL trade my cabin site membership in Malibu Lake Club for real estate or closed car or what have you? Address Y, box 2, ALHAMBRA TIMES BRANCH.

62A. PARTLY imp., very good land, 18 miles S.E. from Salem, Or. Furn. as first payment. Value $1,000. 1731 W. MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA. Ph. 2749, Monday.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, W. 67th pl., 2 flr. rugs, $1900 for equity in T. D., acreage or small chicken ranch. Balance $1000 easy. Address X, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good Chevrolet or Ford for equity in 5-rm. modern flat, furnished, due $2200 at $30 per month. Rest of location, just off York Blvd. Owner, 5907 ARBOR VISTA AVE.

FOR SALE or exchange for real estate—Beautiful marble soda fountain & back bar, comp. equipped; also showcases, cash reg., meat sell at once. Ph. CR. 1167.

14 RMS., newly furnished apartm'ts, 2 flats, 2 stores, shop rentals, will clear lot and small amount of cash, diamonds, or make offer. Leaving city. Must sell at once. 3 blks from Pershing Sq.

WILL take trust deed on 5-rm. stucco, also take lot or closed car as part payment, or Sierra Vista, in Sunkist tract. 2012 Cambridge Pl., Terrace 8503-W.

WILL sell, trade Canadian patent of practically everything. Radio Co., Take auto, small amt. cash quick action. Submit what you have. Address Y, box 2, ALHAMBRA TIMES.

WILL trade for clear lot. High-grade household furn. & Wilton rugs. Used only few months, with lease of desirable 7-rm. house. Investigate original. 520-59.

GARAGE, well equipped, good location, for sale or trade for clear modern, oriental rug, car, lot or what have you? Owner, 2924 OLIVE PL., Redondo.

COR. 6-fam. flat, nr. Fairfax High. W. Hollywood, dbl. bung., West Holly. 6-rm. home in Beverly Hills for what have you? OWNER, WH. 8418.

WILL exchange my soda-bottling works for what have you as payment down on deal. $1450 cash req. to take residence lot or auto. Phone evenings. GR. 1727.

GOOD 7-pass. sedan or 4-cyl. touring in part exchange for radio or 1st-class piano. OWNER, 3810 So. Vermont. TH. 2815.

WILL trade 160 acres in Montrose county, Colorado, clear, on residence or income property. Furnished part preferred. Have just signed lease for gas & oil. HU. 1560-J.

GARAGE, fully equipped, 10-yr. lease, cheap rent, in Hollywood. Will trade for clear lot up to $6000 or a T.D. Owner, 1127 W. 110TH ST. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE

CASH and a good equity in a new bungalow for lease and furniture. Owner leaving. Address Y, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO large cor. lots in Lake Arrowhead, Deer Lodge Park. Trade for what? stock or what? WH. 7768, evenings.

TWO new reproducing Grand Pianos, $2250 and $2400, what have you? MATTOON PIANO CO., 1209 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

5 2-4 A. PEACHES nr. Winesville for Julian Pet. No. 2. Units Wanted. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WATER route, Beach territory, with equity to $1000. Will trade for car or cash. D. O. DAVIDSON, 2223 Berkeley st. DR. 3636.

THREE hand-woven rag rugs, sterling silver cigarette case, crystal cut amber beads, pearls. Sell or trade. 487 E. VERNON AVE.

WILL trade equity 6-rm. house for 6-rm. house, Ph. Burbank 726-R-K. 1953 BELLEVUE DR., Glendale.

CLEAR LAND wanted for $5100 eq. in 5 A. close in, paving, over $40 on investment. Mr. Wells, VA. 6876.

BY builder, 6-room English stucco, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, garage, $6500, terms. 6405 W. 106TH ST.

HIGH-grade diamond, goods & jewelry for anything of value. Address A, box 195, TIMES BRANCH.

MEMBERSHIPS, DUCK CLUB nr. Bakersfield. Take T.D. or lot. WH. 5729.

$4000 EQUITY in $12500 S. Pasadena lot exch. for laying pullets, bal. on lot easy. Call DU. 0469.

CLEAR Tulare lot, val. $1000. What have you? Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

CORNER lot, ripe for business, $4000 equity for residence lot in Wilshire dist. Call EM. 9185.

SWAP—Lot in Eastmont, block from boulevard and school, $1000—$250 left, for Dodge car. Address X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

UTENCO froner, like new. Cost $180. What have U? BE. 3246, WH. 4605

15 LOTS, La Verne, want bungalow or double. TH. 3428.

EAST office bus. good for $700 mo. Want for real estate, $15 W. 6th.

DIAMOND stick pin, fine old violin, for what? VA. 3362 mornings.

EQUITY $1700 cor. lot, bal. $625, pay. 3 yrs., for closed car. BE. 8908.

BANDINI bus. lot equity. What have you? 1132 DE Longpre, Hollyw.

WHITE dump truck, 5-ton $1850, for sale or exchange. EM. 5376.

STAR tour., fine cond. $185. Want radio, terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

SWAP 1920 Chev. tr. for best offer. Add. B, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT barg., want diamond, violin or furn. dn. terms. Owner, HU. 7015.

$9000 eq. stucco dbl. earns $120 mo. Can use lot, cl. car. T.D. OR. 5066

CLEAR lot, Lake Elsinore, for small sedan, $5 N. Cedar, Burbank, Sun.

16-APT. good lease for vacant lot or small house. Sickness, CA. 1818.

HAVE 10 automobiles stand, makes, all B. box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT in Van Nuys, equity for auto, diamond, cash, what? OX. 1247.

CHILD'S crib, valued $5, for banjo, uke., floor lamp of what? WH. 7557.

GOOD $400 note for car or house, furniture clear. BR. 2154.

BUS. lot, 100x160, clear. Want equity in 4 or 7-rm. house. 6201 S. FIG.

GARAGE, best location, $100, storage pays rent. Phone COLO. 415.

SWAPS—All Sorts

YOUR opportunity to get into the radio business. Chicago manufacturer will trade patent rights, machinery, etc, for manufacturing Great Radio "B" battery and charger on market. Guaranteed three years, will last much longer. Want bungalow, lots or acreage. W. A. JONES, 641 St. Paul Ave.

WHO wants $1000 for $3000? $700 for nothing? Shall give up my right to equity in 6 room stucco on corner, April 16. Worth $4000. Or what will you give? OWNER, 1801 E. Garfield, Glendale 4916-J.

NEW 3-room stucco, basement and garage, small lot, near cars, schl, etc. My equity $2500, Balance, mtg. No payments, want lot, T.D. auto or jewels. OWNER, Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

DO you need a GOOD used car? We have 10 repossessed, 5 & 6 mod. old. Trade for anything from a BLACK CAT to an ELEPHANT. 1017 S. Broad ave. TR. 0163. Ph. for even appoint.

WE are overstocked on used C and H-flat soprano saxophones. For that reason we will make very attractive etchanges on these 2 models, for either baritone, tenor, alto or C-Melody saxophones.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 So. Broadway.

WANT lot, car or what have you? as down payment on new 7-rm. stucco, tile bath and sun room. Hdwd. floors, etc. S. W. MR. CAMP, 612 Lissner Bldg. FA. 8294.

EXTRA fine SAN DIEGO residence, 8 rooms & garage, up to the minute in every detail. Rented now for $100 per month. Located in best residential district. Have been transferred and will trade equity for L. A. Owner, 920 S. OLIVE.

HAVE a clear lot (paid $2500 for it) and $1000 cash. Would trade for good 5-rm. room flat. Must be between Vermont & Western, 1st & W. Adams. (Give street address.) LEVIN, CAL. 9th, MAIN 2406. Address W, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

PATHE tools in Palos Verdes Estates. Going into business. Will trade tools to trade other for building materials or contracting. BREEDEN, 220 San Pedro st. ME. 6214.

CLEAR industrial corner, close in, 12,000 sq. ft., 2 factories, 2 houses, 6 garages. Price $45,000. Income 9%. What have you clear to $50000 flat equity. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE & furn. lse. home, Wil. dist. 6 bedrms., all rented. Priv. & pub. bldg. rent, furn. or trade for dsmnd solit. or res. rm., etc. Splendid equip. for tea rm., trde. bungalow & assume. Ph. 8191.

HOME Hollywood, N. of Franklin ave. Just completed. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 194 ft. corner. Finest modern construction. Lots of room for lots. Or equities. JENKINS, 7941 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9202.

BUNGALOW AND HOME EQUITIES from $1250 to $25,000; to trade for clear or nearly clear lots. L. A. HOUSING CORP. Owners. MAIN FLOOR, BLACK BLDG. TR. 8281 or E. 12117 Lodi Lane, Ranch Reseda.

NEW 7-RM. ENG. STUCCO BUNG. Near Wilshire Blvd., close in. Tile bath, ext. lav. & toilet. It's a beauty. Take lot, car or what have you? Will sell ranch, diamond or what have you? Will trade.

WILL trade my cabin site membership in Malibu Lake Club for real estate or closed car or what have you? Address Y, box 2, ALHAMBRA TIMES BRANCH.

62A. PARTLY imp., very good land, 18 miles S.E. from Salem, Or. Furn. as first payment. Value $1,000. 1731 W. MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA. Ph. 2749, Monday.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, W. 67th pl., 2 flr. rugs, $1900 for equity in T. D., acreage or small chicken ranch. Balance $1000 easy. Address X, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good Chevrolet or Ford for equity in 5-rm. modern flat, furnished, due $2200 at $30 per month. Rest of location, just off York Blvd. Owner, 5907 ARBOR VISTA AVE.

FOR SALE or exchange for real estate—Beautiful marble soda fountain & back bar, comp. equipped; also showcases, cash reg., meat sell at once. Ph. CR. 1167.

$2000 EQUITY in 2 Venice High School lots for payment on Hollywood bungalow in L. A. W. M. Jackson, 6927 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6302.

AUTOMOBILE
$400 cash as first payment on NEW 4-RM. STUCCO, GLENDALE OWNER. MA. 2235.

WILL trade tile roof, gar., only $6250, $250 lot on, car as dn. payment. Builder, 10262 S. MAIN. TH. 4820.

LEASE & furn., 46-rm. apts, house, close in, $12,000 value, will sac. take $7000 cash or good car or garage. Call open eve. 1040 W. 37th.

LATE model 7 passenger sedan, excellent condition. Trade for real estate or income. See Jones at Pico, 726 S. Olive st. TR. 9236.

DON'T worry! See me Monday. I can match any trade. Owners only. SHELLEY with Homer Laughlin Co., 820 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$2500 CASH & $10,000 equity 4-unit brick, for 7-rm. lot, not over $15,000.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

PACKARD straight 8 touring, California top, can hardly be told from new car, might consider terms. Call WH. 5152, between 10 a.m. & 12 guarantee. Sacrifice. Terms.

PAIGE '24 DE LUXE 4-PASS. REBUILT AND GUARANTEED SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2312 S. Figueroa. WE. 2421.

PAIGE '24 TOURING New balloon. Duco finish. A real family car. Buy now. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 2312 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

PAIGE touring car, '26, Calif. top. Owner leaving. $375. 2220 CENTRAL AVE.

PEERLESS 6 PHAETON New Duco finish, balloon tires, 6-wheel hydraulic brakes, best value in L. A. at $975. Lynn E. Ipatson. 1626 S. Figueroa

PIERCE-ARROW 4-PASS. TOURING JUST LIKE NEW, BIG DISCOUNT 1209 S. HILL.

PIERCE-ARROW, series 80, tour., bargain, $2250. 1947 S. OLIVE.

PIERCE-ARROW, wond. cond. 5-pass. Cal. top. $800 & chgr. car. OX. 1347

PREMIER touring, 1922. This reliable touring car must be sold. $285. 1346 PO. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 5341.

REO 1923 TOURING Refinished sport gray, new tires, pumper, new paint, etc. Terms. REO MOTOR CO., Used Car Dept. 422 W. 12th. Open evenings.

REO '23, Hartford windshield wings, bumper, duco paint, exc. motor. Have 2 cars, must sell, only $650. Act quick. 1206 S. GRAMERCY PL.

REO touring '21, A-1 condition and priced to sell. WESTERN at BEVERLY BLVD.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, 1923, g'd condition, just overhauled, can be seen call Sunday between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. 1439 Gardner st. Hollywood.

RICKENBACKER phae., '25, completed. Cal. sacrifice, bals. w. at most new. $195 dn. 4216 S. Bdwy.

RICKENBACKER 5 SPT. TR. 1924. BUYS A LOOKER THAT'S A WINNER. Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

ROLLIN touring, 1924, 4-wheel brakes, fully equipped. A dandy little car. Guaranteed. Our special price $595. WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1065 S. Figueroa. WE. 1501.

STAR touring, latest series, 1926 model. Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $166 down. 807 SO. FLOWER.

STAR '24 TOUR. $225 STAR MOTOR CO. 1701 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR, 1923 touring, good condition, recent paint, cheap. WESTERN AT BEVERLY BLVD.

STAR '24 tour., $125. Chave, rdstr. Cheap. Trade. 1762 Glendale Blvd.

STAR tr., '23, A-1 cond., $175. $60 dn. 460 S. Main. Open Sun.

STAR touring, repossessed car, bal. due $146. 528 W. PICO.

STEPHENS '19, A-1 condition, mech. A-1, new paint, good rubber, make offer. 3665 S. WESTERN.

STUDEBAKER '23 7-passenger touring, greatest mech. condition. Looks like new. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA 4144 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001-4002

STUDE. LT. 6 TOUR., '24 $495. $145 dn., bal. 15 mos. A real family car. Start this summer off right. Don't hesitate. "Millerized" used cars satisfy." 467H & SIDNEY. Open Eve. & Sun.

STUDE '24 LIGHT 6 TOURING. THIS IS A REAL BUY. ORIG. FIN. GOOD TIRES. PRICED LOW. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2312 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

STUDEBAKER standard duplex phaeton, brand new balloon tires & mi. Latest series. Sac. tremendous discount. Terms arranged. $295 down. Accept car in trade. 807 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER, '24, spec. touring, new paint, & tires, locks & runs fine. Bumpers and other extras. $125. Lorenz Bros. HO. 9015.

STUDEBAKER special, excellent condition, recently painted, overhld., $300, terms. OWNER. 55056, or 54.

STUDE. '24 light 8 tour., just like new throughout, new balloon tires and several extras. $695. GREER-ROBBINS. 1015 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER light 6, perfect condition, shock absorbers, spring cover, all extra equipment, $545. Cash or terms. 597-597.

STUDEBAKER LA, 4 tour., 1924. Nicely equipped and in fine condition. Priced for quick sale. $495. 1065 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501

STUDE. '24 tour. Spec. 6. New paint, good tires, top and upholstering A-1. New motor. Terms. $725. GREER-ROBBINS. 824 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, light 6 touring, motor reconditioned, repainted, excellent rubber, $475. HOLLY MOTOR CO., 174 S. Brand, Glendale.

STUDE. '24, big 6 tour., fine condition. $950. cons. other car. terms. TATUM & SANTEE.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, 1923, every extra. A pick-up at $225. 1548 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 6341.

STUDE. standard phaeton, '26 model, like new, must sell at once. $750 down. bal. 12 mos. 4216 S. Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER '21 LIGHT 6 TOUR. CANNOT USE EXTRA CAR. $275. 916 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER big six, 1921, $250. 4301 PATTERSON RD. Cal. 17-18

STUDEBAKER '22, A-1 cond., $275. Terms. 400 E. 7TH. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER '24, spec. 4-pass coupe; like new, $750 dn. 500 W. Pico

STUDEBAKER A-1 cond. Newly paint. $125. TERMS. 1707 S. MAIN.

TEMPLAR 4-pass. Sportstic, good paint, tires & mech. good buy. Terms. $575. 822 S. Alvarado.

THE WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 Is the latest series, 1926 model, at Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $166 down. 807 SO. FLOWER.

STAR '24 TOUR., $225 STAR MOTOR CO. 1701 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR, 1923 touring, good condition, recent paint, cheap. WESTERN AT BEVERLY BLVD.

STAR '24 tour., $125. Chave, rdstr. Cheap. Trade. 1762 Glendale Blvd.

STAR tr., '23, A-1 cond., $175. $60 dn. 460 S. Main. Open Sun.

STAR touring, repossessed car, bal. due $146. 528 W. PICO.

STEPHENS '19, A-1 condition, mech. A-1, new paint, good rubber, make offer. 3665 S. WESTERN.

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STUDE '24 LIGHT 6 TOURING. THIS IS A REAL BUY. ORIG. FIN. GOOD TIRES. PRICED LOW. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2312 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

STUDEBAKER standard duplex phaeton, brand new balloon tires & mi. Latest series. Sac. tremendous discount. Terms arranged. $295 down. Accept car in trade. 807 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER, '24, spec. touring, new paint, & tires, locks & runs fine. Bumpers and other extras. $125. Lorenz Bros. HO. 9015.

STUDEBAKER special, excellent condition, recently painted, overhld., $300, terms. OWNER. 55056, or 54.

STUDE. '24 light 8 tour., just like new throughout, new balloon tires and several extras. $695. GREER-ROBBINS. 1015 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER light 6, perfect condition, shock absorbers, spring cover, all extra equipment, $545. Cash or terms. 597-597.

STUDEBAKER LA, 4 tour., 1924. Nicely equipped and in fine condition. Priced for quick sale. $495. 1065 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501

STUDE. '24 tour. Spec. 6. New paint, good tires, top and upholstering A-1. New motor. Terms. $725. GREER-ROBBINS. 824 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, light 6 touring, motor reconditioned, repainted, excellent rubber, $475. HOLLY MOTOR CO., 174 S. Brand, Glendale.

STUDE. '24, big 6 tour., fine condition. $950. cons. other car. terms. TATUM & SANTEE.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, 1923, every extra. A pick-up at $225. 1548 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 6341.

STUDE. standard phaeton, '26 model, like new, must sacrifice at once. $750 down. bal. 12 mos. 4216 S. Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER '21 LIGHT 6 TOUR. CANNOT USE EXTRA CAR. $275. 916 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER big six, 1921, $250. 4301 PATTERSON RD. Cal. 17-18

STUDEBAKER '22, A-1 cond., $275. Terms. 400 E. 7TH. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER '24, spec. 4-pass coupe; like new, $750 dn. 500 W. Pico

STUDEBAKER A-1 cond. Newly paint. $125. TERMS. 1707 S. MAIN.

TEMPLAR 4-pass. Sportstic, good paint, tires & mech. good buy. Terms. $575. 822 S. Alvarado.

THE WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 Is the latest series, 1926 model, at Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $166 down. 807 SO. FLOWER.

STAR '24 TOUR., $225 STAR MOTOR CO. 1701 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR, 1923 touring, good condition, recent paint, cheap. WESTERN AT BEVERLY BLVD.

STAR '24 tour., $125. Chave, rdstr. Cheap. Trade. 1762 Glendale Blvd.

STAR tr., '23, A-1 cond., $175. $60 dn. 460 S. Main. Open Sun.

STAR touring, repossessed car, bal. due $146. 528 W. PICO.

STEPHENS '19, A-1 condition, mech. A-1, new paint, good rubber, make offer. 3665 S. WESTERN.

Roadsters for Sale

FLINT '25 road. Enclosed California top. 2-tone Duco finish, 4 balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, rumble seat and many extras. Carries new car guarantee. Sacrifice. Terms. R. C. DURANT, INC. 1630 S. Figueroa. Open eves. Sun.

FORD '25 ROADSTER. $225. New maroon paint. India balloons. Natural wood finish wheels. Ruckstell axle. 3 to 1 gears. WM. I. HUGHSON, 1001 S. Olive. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD rdstr, 1925, Xlnt condition, $50 down, bal. to suit. Carries our 10-day guarantee. PEARL MOTOR CO., Auth. Ford Dealers, 3254 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Open Sun. and eves.

NASH sport roadster, gray with new black top, new paint. Bargain at $700. OWNER, TR. 4117.

OAKLAND '25, road. Just like new. Original finish, new balloon tires, windwings, bumpers, etc. Priced right. See this car today. R. BEEVE GARTZMANN, 1737 S. Olive

OLDSMOBILE sport, rdstr., '24, $285. 1146 S. BROADWAY.

PACKARD 5 ROADSTER, 1925 SPECIAL CUSTOM JOB Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa

ROLLS-ROYCE ROADSTER Looks, runs like perfect condition. Must sacrifice. GR. 7230.

STEPHENS roadster, latest series 1924. Fully equipped. Every known extra. Sacrifice. Terms. $150 down. Accept car in trade. 807 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, '22 Refinished a beautiful "Brewster's Green." Also has bumpers, windwings & nearly new tires. PRICED to sell. PARKER, 1118 SO. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVES.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 roadster, brand new, latest series 1926. Never run a mile. Sacrifice tremendous discount. Terms $350 down. Accept car in trade. 807 SO. FLOWER.

STUDE '24, SPEC. 6 ROADSTER Just like new, every extra. $725. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2312 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

STUDEBAKER roadster, $650, driven very little, good as new. Wonderful top. A beautiful car. Open nites. STEPHENS & NERNEY, LINCOLN Dealer. 6350 Sunset. GLad. 0808.

STUTZ, 1926, 4-pas. sport, New Cal. top. Complete inclosure. New paint. 6 tires. An exceptional car. $750. OPEN NITES & SUNDAY STEPHENS & NERNEY, LINCOLN Dealer. 6350 Sunset. GLad. 0808.

STUTZ 1919 "Sport" road. Good mechanically. $235, very easy terms. 1345 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341

Coupes for Sale

BUICK 1926 stan. 6 coupe, 4-pass. $1440, extras. Driven 4400 mi. $1200 1426 MARTEL AVE., Holly. HE. 7697.

BUICK standard 6, 2-pass. coupe, latest series, Br. new. Never run a mi. Sac. Tremendous discount. Tms $466 dn. 807 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 4-pass. '25 model, perfect condition, consider other car part payment. Private. TERRACE 9362.

BUICK coupe, 5-pass., 6-46, latest '24. Bargain. Accept $295 down, bal. 18 mos. 4216 S. Broadway (Moneta.)

BUICK coupe, 1926, good cond. 4-pass. $225. WA. 2460 or 67-469-444.

BUICK 23, 6, 48, coupe. Duco finish, perfect condition, $495. 761 Central.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

BUICK 4 COUPE, '25 4-PASSENGER SPORT $675. $245 DN., BAL. 18 MOS. Original Duco finish, velour upholstering, in fact, can hardly be told from new. "Millerized" Used Cars, 1120 S. Fig.

CADILLAC coupe, New paint, good rubber and runs fine. $525 during sale. Terms can be arranged. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1152-54 S. Figueroa. Open eves. Sun

CADILLAC 61-V DE LUXE 5-pass. coupe. Must sacrifice my car for quick sale, $2200. Give terms. Phone HE. 1444.

CHEV. coupe, '25, run only 8000 mi. Completely equipped, Indian balloon tires. Better than new car. Liberal discount. Terms. ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1317 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe. New duco "Sport" finish, nearly new tires, fine mechanically. An exceptionally nice job. Priced low. Easy terms. BALDWIN LOT, 1124 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926 model. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. Terms arr. $125 down. $07 SO. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET 1924 coupe, in wonderful shape. Original duco finish, tms. good. Easy terms. $225 down. 1417 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET coupe, '24, practically new, duco pnt. $595. 1151 S. Main

CHEVROLET Coupe, '25, a buy. Run only a few miles. WA. 1264.

CHRYSLER 6 '25 coupe. This car is original throughout, driven very little, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes and a bargain at $995. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS. 1015 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 6 coupe, '26 model, over $400 extras, two tone paint, 6 tires, guar., $1595, terms. 1218 S. Main st.

CHRYSLER 6 coupe, late '25, like new, $850. terms. 1130 S. OLIVE.

CHRYSLER 6 coupe, '25. Will sell or trade. Call HE. 7046.

CLEVELAND 6 COUPE, '24 Rebuilt & guar. Easiest terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1013.

COUPE '23 coupe. Original finish. Like new. Good tires and in splendid mechanical condition. Special price for sale. Easy terms. REEVE GARTZMANN, 1137 S. Olive

DODGE coupe, latest ser. 1924. Fully equipped. Orig. finish. Can't tell from brand new. Sac. this car. Terms $150 down. 807 S. Flower.

DODGE coupe, 1924, fully equipped, including everything that goes to keep up a car. Owner must sacrifice for cash. 999 W. 32ND ST.

DODGE coupe '25, like new mech., A1 tires, bumper, extras. MU. 4618.

DODGE 25 special. Will sacrifice. Albright, 5017 Pasadena a. GA. 2788

FORD COUPE, '26, LIKE NEW 1440 E. 7TH. Extra 6. Guar. Also 10 other coupes. Priced right. E-Z terms. Open eves. & Sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford dlr. Used car dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD COUPE 1925 Original finish, used very little. Large steering wheel, good tires, guaranteed 90 days. 48 hrs., free trial. $125 down. NADEAU BARG. CENTER Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD coupe, 1924, carefully driven, good upholstering, nearly new tires, looks & runs like new, only $50 down, balance to suit. PEARL MOTOR CO., 3254 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Op. Elks. Open eves.

FORD COUPE, 1924 MODEL Bumpers, speedometer, tire lock wheel, original finish, $110 down, bal. 12 mos. 48 hrs. free trial. J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD coupe, mechanically perf., disc cord tires with extras, demountable rim, electric starter, Rocky Mountain brakes, large lock steering wheel, speedometer, etc. A gift at $95. See Sun. only. 2129 W. 16TH.

FORD COUPE, LATE '23 Overhauled, refinished, cord tires, lock steering wheel, $75 down, bal. 12 mos. 48 hrs. free trial. J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD 26 coupe. Practically brand new, small mileage, balloon tires, etc. Liberal discount. Terms. BENJ. FAHY, INC. 827 So. Figueroa. Easy terms. Open eves. Sun.

FORD '23 COUPE. LOTS OF EXTRAS. MOTOR AND FINISH VERY GOOD. CHEAP FOR CASH. OR TERMS. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2312 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

FORD '23 COUPE Is to select from. Good condition. Make your own price. Terms. 1928 W. 16TH. Dunk. 6796.

FORD COUPE, '25, $595. A genuine bargain; terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1013.

FORD coupe, brand new. Bumpers. Speedometer. Every known extra. Sacrifice. Terms tremendous discount. Terms $125 down. $07 S. FLOWER.

FORD—Late 1923 coupe. Lady's car. Never rained on. Run 14,000 mi. Every equip. $300 cash or furniture. 1900 E. 49TH. Open Sunday.

FORD COUPE, '25 MODEL—BALLOON tires, orig. finish, perfect mechanically, $50 dn. Payments you can meet. See this! 1222 W. 8th St.

FORD coupes '23 & '24, extras. $50 down, 30-day guar. Cord & balloon tire. 1160 W. 7TH.

FORD coupe, (new) 1923. Original paint, upholstering, perf. $175 cash. Private party, Beauty. TH. 6397.

FORD COUPE, 1926, better than new run 4500 miles; balloon tires, must sell at once. 912 S. UNION.

FORD coupe, '23, 4 good tires, Hassler shock absorb. newly painted, sacrifice, leav. Residence. 363 E. 23rd.

FORD COUPE, LATE '25 Looks, runs like new. $385. WILSHIRE MOTORS, 974 S. WESTERN

FORD 1923 COUPE $75 down, balance $20 per month. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive.

FORD COUPE, 1925, PERFECT CONDITION. A SNAP. 1445 S. Hoover. PL. EMpire 8640.

FORD '24 coupe, $385. Terms suit. Paint, battery, tires like new. W. I. TUFMAN, 2336 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, '23, gd. cond., new paint, tires, light, trms. Apt. 1, 225 W. 25TH.

FORD coupe, '24, $435 equity, or trade for car. Model. 10629 Ohio av. WESTWOOD.

FORD coupe, 1924, Rajohead Winfield carburetor, lots of other extras. New tires. Terms. Ph. DR. 4100.

FORD coupe '22, extras, bargain if taken today. WH. 8649.

FORD '25, A-1 con., $180. $60 dn. 460 E. 7TH. Open Sunday.

FORD coupe, 1925, balloons, $365. 1160 S. Broadway.

FORD coupe, 1923, A real buy, only $160. Terms. 2625 Santa Fe ave.

FORD coupe, 1923, excellent condition. $200, easy terms. 1417 S.

FORD '24, A-1 con., $310. $65 dn. 400 E. 7TH. Open Sunday.

FORD coupe, 1924, balloon tires, $350. cash. 2626 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD coupe, '24, A-1 mech. 7 good tires. $285. 806 Sunset. MU. 4613.

FORD coupe, '24, $240, trm. reas. load. Job. Apt. 223 S. Parkview

FORD coupe, 1924. Hurry. $265. 305 E. 7TH ST.

FORD coupe, 1925. Balloons, other extras. $450. Terms. 755 Central ave.

FORD coupe, '24, $60 cash, $19.50 per month. 1028 N. WESTERN.

FORD coupe, $85. Battery, tires, excellent, terms to suit. 2330 S. FIG.

FORD coupe, latest '24, cheap. $40 down, like new. 4216 S. BDWY.

FORD coupe, 1926, A1 condition. $395. Owner, 1822 N. WILTON PLACE.

H.C.S. sport coupe, been in storage, runs fine, new paint, classy looking, 6 wire wheels. Sacrifice. Owner must sell today. Make offer. 1017 S. 821 N. BROADWAY.

HUP. 4-pass. coupe, 1926. Perfect shape. $595. 1161 S. MAIN.

JEWETT coupe, late '24. Just as good as new. Easy terms. $190 down. 2020 Washington Blvd. EM. 0662.

LINCOLN '25 coupe. This is the greatest value we have ever had to offer. Low mileage, original tires and paint. Like new in every detail. Spec. price this week only $1750. HARMON & ATWOOD. 2144-6 W. Wash. EMpire 7944.

LINCOLN '24 JUDKINS COUPE. New Duco Marine blue, new cord tires, like new & guaranteed. $1650. OPEN NITES & SUNDAYS STEPHENS & NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER, 6350 Sunset. GLad. 0808

LINCOLN COUPE, 4-PASS. $1450, '21, low top, terms arrgd. MR. WOLFF, TR. 2161, or GL. 4535

MARMON Victoria coupe, 1926. Only run 5000 miles. Like new. Big discount. Phone VE. 9232.

MAXWELL, 1924 coupe, Duco paint, car in excellent condition, price $445. KELLY MOTOR CO., 816 S. Brand, Glendale.

MAXWELL coupe, 1924, model, $396. 1160 S. BROADWAY.

NASH Victoria coupe. Nearly brand new. Just driven 3000 miles. Many nice extras. Big discount. Terms. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1152-54 So. Figueroa. Open eve.-Sun.

NASH 4-door coupe, Lat. series '26. Balloon tires, trunk. Every known extra. Sac. beautiful car $1365. Terms $285 down. 807 S. Flower.

OAKLAND 2-pass. coupe. Latest series 1924. Bumpers, 4-wheel brakes. Disc wheels. Every known extra. Sac. This $245 down. $07 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

OAKLAND '24 coupe, 4-pass. Overhauled, refinished, new tires, disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, etc. Coach condition like new, carries new car guarantee. $525. Terms.

REEVE GARTZMAN, 1137 S. Olive.

OAKLAND coupe, late 1923. Looks and runs like brand new. Sacrifice beautiful car $485. Terms arranged. $125 down. 807 SO. FLOWER.

PACKARD SINGLE 6 COUPE Bumpers, spare tire, a real beauty. $500 down. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

REO COUPE In beautiful condition, specially priced at $315. HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO. 6455 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3186.

ROLLIN coupe, '24, a bargain. $740. terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR coupe, 1926 model. Balloon tires, bumpers, original finish. Can't tell from brand new. Sac. Terms $128 down. 807 SO. FLOWER.

STEARNS 6 COUPE. BRGHM Refinished Rolls Royce blue Duco. Has balloon tires, bumpers and new seat covers. A beautiful car in every way. Price $1550; easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa

STUDE. SPEC. 4 COUPE, 1923 Just like new, every extra. $225 dn. Balance easy. Get this quick. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1152-54 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

STUDEBAKER Standard 6 coupe. New paint and tires. Bumpers. Terms. HOLLYWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO. 2567 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 8013.

STUDEBAKER COUPE 1923, 4-pass., all equipped, looks and runs like new, terms reasonable. See at 6450 SUNSET BLVD.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, Lt. 6 coupe. Original finish, good rubber, bargain, $495. 1142 S. OLIVE. TUT. 0182.

STUDEBAKER light 6 coupe, new paint & tires, well equipped, runs like new, $495, terms. HO. 9013

STUDEBAKER big 6 coupe, finish like new, India cord tires, well equipped. Runs fine. $1195, terms. HO. 9013

STUDE. coupe, '24 mod. Almost new, full balloon tires. Take $195 dn. Bowlby at L.A. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUTZ de luxe coupe. Richly appointed, fully equipped. Refinished in heavy duco, & oversize new tires, wire wheels, etc. One of the classiest used cars in L. A. Original cost $3475. Sacrifice price $1149. BOZZANI MOTORS 817 No. Broadway.

STUTZ late 1925 4-pass. coupe. Cost $3660 less than 6 months ago. Sacrifice today for $1750. Terms. 1548 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

WILLYS-Knight coupe, 1921. Good cond. Good paint. $400 takes it. Can be seen Sun. or eves. 128 N. CLARK DR., Beverly.

FOR SALE

FORD 1923 coupe. Excellent condition. Must sell at once, returning east. Car can be seen Saturday and Sunday, parking lot, 8th & Flower. Call Ritz Hotel, Henry Jennings.

DO you need GOOD used cars? We have 16 repossessed, 2 & 3 mos. old. Trade for anything from a BICYCLE to a GRAND PIANO. 1017 S. Grand Av. TR. 6163, ph. for ev. app.

Sedans for Sale

AJAX sedan, 1925 model. Nearly brand new. Many nice extras. New car guarantee. Only $210 down. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1152-54 S. Figueroa. Open eve.-Sun.

BUICK BROUGHAM, '25 MODEL Looks like new. Has had wonderful care. Unsurpassable. Only priced. HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO. 6455 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3186.

BUICK 1924 7-pass. sedan. Guaranteed. Like new. Easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.

BUICK late model 2-door sedan. Run 2500 miles. Easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.

BUICK '23 sedan, used very little. Duco finish, new tires. Bargain. Must sell. OWNER. OX. 2864.

CADILLAC '25 V-63 SEDAN Landau type, 4-p. Just like new. $1750.

CADILLAC, 1923, 5-pass. SEDAN. New paint, 4 good tires, $1150. OPEN NITES & SUNDAYS STEPHENS & NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER, 6350 Sunset. GLad. 0808.

CADILLAC suburban sedan, model 61 duco paint, balloon tires, disappearing glass partition, perf. mech. A rare bargain at $1375. ANDREWS & ANDREWS 1638 So. Figueroa. WE. 4275.

CADILLAC SEDAN 7-pass. suburban, brand new tires, $250 paint job. Mechanically perfect. Very economable. See at 6450 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC 55 sedan, 7-passenger, convertible. Good shape. Urgent need of money. Will sell at $62 & Brand. Phone Glendale 2042-J-4.

CADILLAC late '23 5-passenger sedan, blue Duco. Like new. Going east. Must sell. $1650 cash. Phone WA. 7677. No dealers

CADILLAC brougham, new model, driven 2,000 miles. Must sacrifice. Might consider trms. Call WH. 5153 between 10 and 12 a.m.

CADILLAC 1918 7-pass. sedan, like new. See Sun. 251-S. BEACHWOOD.

CHALMERS '24 sedan, 7-pass. Original finish, upholstering just like new, good tires, many nice extras. Special for sale. $595. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS, 1015 S. Figueroa

CHANDLER sedan, like new, Duco finish. Piston rings, motor, bearings new by present owner, must sacrifice, $750, $240 cash, bal. $40 mo. 1911 W. 7TH ST. Call mornings at 1819 W. 6TH ST.

CHANDLER SEDAN. Rebuilt & guar. Easiest terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

CHEVROLET, late '24 4-door, good as new, driven 4m mi. Bargain. Condition. Cash or terms. 5765 San Rafael Ave. GA. 5691. Mt. Washington.

CHEVROLET sedanette. Late 1927. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new. Sacrifice $235. Terms arranged. $100 down. 807 SO. FLOWER.

CHANDLER METROPOLITAN '26 Looks new, fully guar. Easy terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1013.

CHANDLER chummy sedan, 1924, traffic trans. Bumpers, trunk, etc. Bargain. OX. 2864.

CHANDLER de luxe 6 other repossessed cars, easy terms, payment req. Auto loans. 1501 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER 7-door sedan, late '24. Like new, balloon tires, traffic trans. Bumpers, trunk, etc. Bargain. OX. 2864.

CHEVROLET 1924 sedan. Duco finish and lots of extras. Cheap. Easy terms. R. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. sedans, '23 & '24, 5 new tires. Bumpers. Guar. $55 dn. 1100 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 6 BROUGHAM, '24 Just like new, with brand new Hartford balloons. Best value in Los Angeles at $1146, easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '24 sedan, original finish, like new balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes and in splendid mechanical condition. $1295. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS, 1015 So. Main.

CHRYSLER 6 '24 brougham, completely overhauled, refinished, the tires and coach condition are perf. Special this week, $1250. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS, 1015 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER "6" '24 sedan, completely overhauled, perfect finish, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, etc. Looks & runs like new. $895. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS, 1015 S. Figueroa

CLEVELAND 6 BROUGHAM, '26 Fully guar. Easy Terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1013.

CLEVELAND '24 CHUMMY SEDAN. Run 6700 miles. Original like new, $445. $150 down, bal. 18 mos. 1924 W. 37TH. Dunk. 6796.

CLEVELAND De Luxe sedan, '25; gone 7000 mi.; $280 dn. 200 W. Pico

DIANA 8 SEDAN Completely equipped. 2 carburetors. Like new. At big sacrifice, terms. 6450 SUNSET BLVD.

DIANA sedan, brand new, driven few miles. Fully equipped. Cost new over $3000. Sacrifice $1695. Terms $485 down. $07 SO. FLOWER.

DIANA SEDAN, 1926, $1945 New car guarantee. All extras. Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa

DODGE, '26 sedan, repossessed, looks & runs like new. A bargain. 1130 S. OLIVE.

DODGE sedan, latest series '24. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. Terms arranged. $150 down. $07 SO. FLOWER.

DUESENBURG 8 SEDAN Duesenbutor 8 4-pass. sport tour. Duesenburg Agcy. 2900 S. Figueroa.

ELCAR sedan, '24. Just like new. $1995. terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

FIAT MODEL 501, SEDAN A Luxurious Importation. Product of Italy. Run only a very few miles. In fact, could be sold for new. Can be secured at ½ original cost. An exceptional opportunity to acquire an extremely HIGH GRADE CAR at a normal cost. LANCIA MOTOR CAR CO. 6445 Sunset Blvd., GR. 8471.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

FLINT late '25 brougham. Model 40. This car has been used as a demonstrator only and is better than a new car. Carries new car guarantee. $475 down, bal. easy. REEVE GARTZMAN, 1137 S. Olive.

FLINT, late '24 sedan. 5-pass. Looks and runs like new, small mileage, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes and several extras. 90-day guarantee. Sacrifice. Terms. R. C. DURANT, INC. 1630 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD Fordor Sedan, brand new. Sacrifice tremendous discount. Accept car in trade. Liberal terms arr. $128 down. 807. SO. FLOWER.

FORD Tudor, 1926, like new. Rucksteel, axle. Speed, set tires & guar. Driven 450 mi. Liberal saving. Open eves. & Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford dlr. Used car dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD Fordor sedan, 1924, sun shade, bumpers, motometer, like new. Pay $60 down and drive it home. No red tape. PEARL MOTOR CO., Auth. Ford Dealers, 2254 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Open Sun. and eves.

FORD Fordor, spec. brakes. Only $295. Good cd. tires. Orig. fin. & guar.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford dlr. used car dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD—Late 1924 enclosed, custom-made body, 4 Morcrit driven by fire. Best buy in town. $125 cash takes it. 1246 Ford Blvd., Belvedere

FORD Tudor, late '24, original, used little, like new. SIX CO., Chev. Dealers. 1055 S. Olive st.

FORD sed., '24, excel. cond., 5 new tires, natrass. $295. 1140 S. OLIVE. TUT. 0182.

FORD sedan, '23, A-1 con. $190, $60 dn. 400 E. 7TH. Open Sunday.

FORD tudor sedan, 1926. Guarantee $415. Terms. 1815 SANTA FE AV.

FRANKLIN for sale cheap, my $1600 equity in month-old Franklin sedan, balance in 2 yrs. if desired. 1151 23RD AVE. EMI. 5146

FRANKLIN sed., 16C, special price, quick sale. Terms. 2237 W. 47TH.

HUDSON BROUGHAM '26 Practically new, has special nickel side & rear lamps, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, etc. An opportunity to make big saving. 1201 S. Figueroa. Terms. 1048 S. Fig.

HUDSON '26 model brougham. Practically new. Small mileage, straight sale. De luxe trunk, bumpers, balloon tires. Big discount. PICO.

HUDSON COACH 1926 MODEL Fully equipped, only $665. 974 S. WESTERN.

HUDSON sedan, brand new, latest series, disc whls., bump., Bac. $1395. Terms $350 down. 807 S. Flower.

HUP. '24 club sedan, original finish, like new, 4 good tires, trunk, bumpers and in perfect mechanical condition. Carries new car guarantee. Priced right. Terms. HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. 510 W. Pico. Always Open.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN Driven 6000 miles, completely equipped. Disc wheels. Looks like brand new. Almost new. Many extras. $1075 quick sale. WA. 1264.

JEWETT '24 and '25 SPEC. BROUGHAMS. These are real nice and real bargains. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2312 S. Figueroa. WE. 2421.

JEWETT SEDAN, 4-door, $750, mechanically O.K. Fully equipped, will sell, terms, 6042 Salem Pl. GL. 5838.

JEWETT brougham, '24, $760; like new, will buy your car. $100 down. 6042 SUNSET BL. HE. 2929.

JEWETT brougham, '24, excel. cond. Best rubber. Special price $490. Owner, 721 California. Bal. easy.

JEWETT de luxe, almost new. Sac. by owner. 119 N. Palm Dr., Beverly

JORDAN 8 SEDAN, 1925— Duesenburg 8 TOURING, 1926 Duesenburg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa

JORDAN line 8 sedan, demonstrator, practically new. Liberal discount. GL. 6912. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

KISSEL 1924 Brougham. Custom built. Just like new throughout. Has small mileage. Equipped with 5 balloon tires, wheel hydraulic brakes and many useful extras. Price, $1295. Terms. R. C. DURANT, INC. 1630 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

LEXINGTON sedan, '24, good condition, cheap, for cash. CA. 0618.

LINCOLN GUARANTEED SEDANS 1922 7-p. limo. sedan. REBUILT complete with Lincoln chanevover parts. Wonderful motor, fine finish and new cord tires, is like new. OPEN NITES—SUNDAYS STEPHENS & NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER. 6350 Sunset. GL. 0808.

LINCOLN 1925

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

XLV. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1926)—1,262,301

...hat You Want.

...EVER YOU WANT IT

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, AUTOMOBILES AND CURRENT HEADINGS

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

THREE GENUINE BARGAINS. CHOICE LOCATIONS. HOME VALUES.

$13,000—7-ROOM 1½-STORY HOME ON CRAMERCY DRIVE. THREE SUNNY SLEEPING ROOMS AND TWO SLEEPING PORCHES. A REAL BUY.

$15,000 ON BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE. 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, THREE SLEEPING ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, OPEN FIREPLACE, CALL AT THIS PRICE. VERY EASY TERMS.

$25,000—A HOME OF QUALITY IN THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. 9 ROOMS, SLEEPING ROOMS, THREE BATHS. WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED. THIS MAKING IT ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THIS LOCALITY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Phone TRinity 0121
820 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

THE COMBINATION FOR YOU
BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK HOME AT
YOUR OWN PRICE
FOR
SMALL CASH PAYMENT, EASY TERMS.

Owner must sell his wonderful English brick & stucco home of 10 large rms. & 3 tiled baths. See it at

$36 NO. CHEROKEE AVE. AND

MAKE YOUR OFFER TODAY
Would consider good bungalow or lot in exchange. Telephone DR.-7147

YOU will be proud to own this wonderful home, just completed, at 6231 Del Valle Dr., Carthay Center. Highest class construction throughout. Large living-room, 18x34, dining-room, large breakfast room, pass pantry, finely appointed kitchen, largest size breakfast sink, cupboards and cabinets a-plenty. Large basement, unit furnace, 3 baths, tiled in special colored tiles. Highest grade Standard fixtures. Large bath has separate stall shower, sunfloor with metal shower and plate-glass door. Dressing-room adjoining. 3 large bedrooms, disclosative; decorations. Large garage, room for servants' quarters if desired. This home will appeal to an intelligent buyer who positively priced below anything in its class. Inspect it today. Owner and builder there. DR. 6427.

DON'T LOOK AT
164 NO. CITRUS AVE.

If you don't expect to buy her the home she wants. There will be no more peace in the home if she doesn't own this exquisite bungalow. 7 large rooms, one of them a real master bedroom, finished throughout in oil on sanitas. Look at the rest, then draw your own comparisons when you get the price and terms.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Pitarov 4667. Pitarov 4667.

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ HOME.

2-story stucco, 4 large sleeping rooms, 3 tile baths with showers, breakfast rm., 2 open porches. Large billiard or ball room in basement with fireplace. English fireplace, 4-unit heating system, electrically operated. Garage with 2-rm. servant's apt. and bath upstairs. Wonderful view of both city and hills on level street. Only $25,500. Call P. E. Noack, Hollywood Investment Co.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Holly. Blvd. HO. 6751.

FOR YOU WHO HAVE WAITED SO LONG

We are going to sell this home today. Owner says get me an offer and he means it. Now folks, here is a new 2-story Italian on a corner lot that can be bought right. The owner will call this for much less than he paid for it if 3 months or more has not been occupied and is ready for you.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Pitarov 4667. Pitarov 4667.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE

Pretentious, English, brick house, 10 rooms, five bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths. Let me show you the one real house for less money than one can build it for. East front lot 92x180. Block south of Third street. This gorgeous home has never been lived in. See this at once. It won't last a week at the price we can deliver it at. Call DU. 4941 eve. and Sundays or MRS. BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 8171.

HERE IS A STEAL

RIGHT IN HANCOCK PK. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. AT
$23 SO. HIGHLAND AV.
8 BIG ROOMS, 3 TILED BATHS, FOR
$12,500
DRIVE THERE TODAY. FULL INFORMATION ON PREMISES.

CHELSEA & HOSS
WILSHIRE AT HIGHLAND AV.
DR. 4284. OPEN SUN. DR. 4284.

1857 FOURTH AVENUE
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
$20 MULLEN
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $12,500
$45 SOUTH CITRUS
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $16,000

$48,000
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

Price greatly reduced on a beautiful true English type home in an ideal location. Best of construction, 4 attractive bedrooms, 4 wonderful baths. Price includes drapes. When you see this hometo-goodness, livable home, you will be convinced it is a real bargain. See it now. Call Mr. Hauter for appointment.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 2000

$27 S. HUDSON PL.

Here you will find the best Spanish house for sale in Hancock Park. All that can be say is that you owe it to yourself to see it. We cannot find a flaw in the construction or convenience and we know the price is right. Judge for yourself. Open for inspection every day, 1 to 5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th at St. Andrews
Pl. 4667. Pl. 4667.

AUCTION
Thurs., April 1, 11 a.m.
Two-story stucco residence. Divided into apts.
268 S. LAKE ST.
Corner Wilshire
Valuable B Zone lot, about 82x146 best location in the city. A district where vast improvements are now under way.
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
TR. 1061. Auctioneers WA. 8174

$3,000 $600 CASH
THE WONDER BUNGALOW
7 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. This Spanish bungalow is located south of Wilshire on a high lot commanding a marvelous view of the mountains. Unit system of heating. Call DU. 3941 eve. and Sundays or MRS. BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 8171.

HERE ARE CERTAIN DESIRABLE HOMES YOU OFTEN SEE. THEY ARE SELDOM MARKED FOR SALE. DO YOU WISH YOU COULD OWN ONE OF THESE? WELL, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN THAT IDEAL HOME. OWNER WHO BUILT IT MUST SELL. 7-ROOM CUT WILSHIRE TO STANLEY AVE. THEN NO. 1838. MUST SELL. MAKE AN OFFER. OPEN AFTERNOONS.

$48,500
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

Price greatly reduced on a beautiful true English type home in an ideal location. Best of construction, 4 attractive bedrooms, 4 wonderful baths. Price includes drapes. When you see this home-to-goodness, livable home, you will be convinced it is a real bargain. See it now. Call Mr. Hauter for appointment.

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$48,000
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

Price greatly reduced on a beautiful true English type home in an ideal location. Best of construction, 4 attractive bedrooms, 4 wonderful baths. Price includes drapes. When you see this home-to-goodness, livable home, you will be convinced it is a real bargain. See it now. Call Mr. Hauter for appointment.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 2000

$27 S. HUDSON PL.

Here you will find the best Spanish house for sale in Hancock Park. All that can be say is that you owe it to yourself to see it. We cannot find a flaw in the construction or convenience and we know the price is right. Judge for yourself. Open for inspection every day, 1 to 5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th at St. Andrews
Pl. 4667. Pl. 4667.

AUCTION
Thurs., April 1, 11 a.m.
Two-story stucco residence. Divided into apts.
268 S. LAKE ST.
Corner Wilshire
Valuable B Zone lot, about 82x146 best location in the city. A district where vast improvements are now under way.
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
TR. 1061. Auctioneers WA. 8174

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL HOME
In approximately 2 acres valuable hillside property. Can be made into 5 beautiful view lots. Unobstructed view of Eagle Rock and San Fernando Valley. Home contains living-room, 20x18, with real fireplace, sun porch, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with built-in showers, kitchen and extra large service porch, 14x12. Basement and double garage.
There are 10 full bearing avocado trees, $200 worth of fruit last year. Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, persimmons, peaches, apricots, figs, almonds, walnuts, etc. Flowers, shrubs and a grove of about 150 eucalyptus trees.
Price $27,500, very easy terms. OWNER, 5061 College View ave., Eagle Rock, Albany 1643.

SEE 614 NO. SERRANO AVE.
CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
$6000 BARGAIN, $1500 CASH!

ONLY $65 per month, buys this modern 6-room home, nr. Beverly and Western ave. Close to 2 car-lines, stores, banks, amusements, etc. House is not new, but just refinished in first-class style inside and out. Owner has gone away and must sell. Lot alone is worth whole price. Positively the best buy in this high-class section! Call Mr. Thomas, with

CHELEW & HOIT, Sole agts.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4284. Evenings, HO. 2949.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
A REAL BUY.
1451 Havenhurst at Sunset Blvd., 1 blk. from bus. 2 bedrooms, extra large living-rm., dining-rm., tile bath, shower, connecting sun breakfast nook and kitchen, garage, high-class location. B zone lot alone worth $4500; this home is offered by owner for immediate sale at $12,750, practically new, beautifully finished; an inspection will be worth while. A rare opportunity; must be sold at once. Will make terms to suit. Owner on premises. Phone HE. 0100.

ATTENTION, HOMESEEKERS
Beautiful 5 to 7-room modern stucco homes in Santa Monica, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throuout. Real fireplace, built-in refrigerator, double garage, lot 60x157.9, to 20-ft. alley, lawns and shrubbery in, all improvements in & paid for. Wonderful location and exchange and basement laundry for you for all you put in it, plus rent, interest and a reasonable profit.
Remember, it is on a corner in a very select neighborhood, near the Glenoaks High School.
Phone me and see it.
HARRY L. GUTHRIE
TU. 4114. 852 Security Bldg., L. A.

BEFORE YOU BUY
COMPARE
BEAUTIFUL SAN MARINO
WITH ANY
HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT
TODAY
AND SEE A REAL FINE HOME
located 1440 Lorain Road, 2 blks. south of Huntington Drive, everything complete and up to date, at a bargain in 100-foot front, building-lot basement, 5 to 5, above address, other days, call
SEVEN, NO. FOURTH ST.
SAN MARINO
CHARLES H. SNEAD
REALTOR
Telephones 2392 or 2302-W

TODAY'S BEST!

A beautiful Spanish home of 7 rooms, 2 tile baths on the southeast corner of 4th and Highland. It is the best individual house we have. See it today. Open for inspection 1 to 6 every day.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th at St. Andrews
Pl. 4667. Pl. 4667.

TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION
Artistic 2-story English residence located near Wilshire Blvd., and Hancock Park on lot of 116x175, completely piped with sprinkling system. Entrance hall with quarry tile floor. Huge living room and sunroom, wonderful terrace overlooking formal garden. 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths also extra guest bedroom and bath. Price $27,500. This is the best two-story buy in Wilshire.
GLENN A. SMITH
832 South Western avenue.
WA. 8271. Phones WA. 7274

$16,000 JUST OVER WILSHIRE
$16,000
The finest English bungalow on the south side of Los Angeles, 5 bedrooms, basement furnace. Beautifully finished and in perfect condition. If you are interested in something different see this. Call GLENN A. SMITH, 832 S. Western. Ph. WA. 8271, or WA. 7274.

$50 DN.—new 4-R. stuc., $4895, cut to $4600. Own. 546 DOUGLAS BLDG.

West and Northwest

CLOSE TO COUNTRY CLUB DR.
$500 DOWN

New 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., furnace, charming floor plan, patio. Unusual landscape effect, nr. 3 main blvds. Very easy terms. WH. 8821. 5749 W. 3RD ST.

BLOCK from Wilshire, exceptionally well-built 7-room stucco, complete in every detail, full tile roof, large corner lot, $13,500, $1500 cash, balance like rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. 238 HAMILTON DR. For further information call 526 Coast's State Bldg. VA. 8711. TH. 7066.

I AM RECENTLY WIDOWED
MUST SACRIFICE OR LOSE
My $1400 equity for $900 or 2 modern 4 & 5 rm. stucco bungs. 4 cor. lot, also save comm. Rent almost covers payments, bik. off Washington Blvd. H. 8896.

65TH PLACE at First Ave., lovely 5-room stucco and double garage, on corner lot, just completed. Sprinkling system and lawn in. Will take a small payment, lot, or trust deed as first payment. OWNER, 6159 65th Pl. TU. 6525.

ILL HEALTH FORCES SACRIFICE
$3500 $1250 CASH
3 pretty 4-rm. stuccos on level corner, 50 x 50x160. 2 car, rm. to build. Nr. Sunset & Vendome. Choice close in dist. Key, 2612 SUNSET BLVD.

I HAVE a beautiful 7-rm. new stucco home. Spanish style, 3 baths. Near Fairfax Hi. Must sell now; $10,500, $1500 cash, or will take good lot up to $4000. Call ARNOLD, GL. 1182.

A HIGH SPOT
In view, value and location. 5 large rooms, only $8000, $2500 cash. Will sell furnished.
5084 W. PICO. WH. 6218.

HAVE 9-rm. house, near Washington & Arlington, will take as low as $4000 down; small monthly offer. See A. CARLSON, 2478 W. Washington. EM. 2681.

OWNER and builder offers you a real home at a real price. I have a beautiful new Spanish home at 1625 S. Genesee st., off W. Pico. House open for your inspection.

OVERLOOKING ECHO PARK LAKE
Double 4-rm. and wonderful view, high ground, 12 rm. in 2 flats. Choicest lot in Angeleno Heights. A coming choice section. $5000 handles. OWNER, 1014 W. KENSINGTON. DR. 5145.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home in Wilshire dist., 258 South Normandie. Ideal location for doctor. On S car line. Call OWNER, WA. 7266.

ACTUAL FACTS
Foreclosure sale, lot 66x128. No. Adams. Make $1500 on this. VE. 1116

BUNGALOW, by owner, 5-rm. modern, beautiful bath, near Wash. carline, $4600, small cash payment. Ph. 762c74

$6800, $2400 CASH, $50 mo., mod. 5-R. bung., brkfst. nk., gar. Lot 50x150. 2416 S. BISMARK BLVD.

SACRIFICE, near 7th & Hoover, 60x155, apt. lot, 5-r. mod. house. 2911 LEEWARD AVE.

16 ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX
$17,000 $10,000
Tile baths & sinks, hardwood floors, dbl. gar. Owner. EM. 5178.

LOOK—$2400 REAL BARGAIN
5-rm. house, 256 N. MOUNTAIN VIEW.

SPANISH stucco, large patio, 2 bed. rooms, basement, laundry, 70-ft. front. 2223 BEACHWOOD DR.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
2-story Spain. hse., 7 rms., 2 baths, bargain 216 N. Lucerne. HO. 2231.

SACRIFICE by owner, account leaving city, charming bungalow, one block off Wilshire. 521 S. OGDEN DR.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

MODERN SPANISH HOME
With an
OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE
WILL TAKE TRADE
This architectural gem is located in Canyon Vista Park on the edge of Santa Monica Canyon and includes the entire slope of the Canyon to its base.

It overlooks and adjoins the golf course and polo field grounds of the L. A. Athletic Club's Country Club. A beautiful park now under construction.

STEAM HEATED
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED

Principal rooms beautifully tiled with wood blocks laid on end.

There are five master bdrms., and 3 servants' rooms. The living rm. is 17x32. reception hall, 15x40, dining room, 15x35. There is an incinerator connected with the drainboards in the kitchen & butler's pantry.

Constructed entirely of terra cotta tile, made especially for this job. No wood partitions in building. Carried on 12-inch masonry walls, with steel frame.

WILL TAKE SOME TRADE. SMALL AMOUNT CASH. BALANCE MORTGAGE.

One block from car line. Close to the finest schools in the State. Location: 2711 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica (one block north of 23rd street and San Vicente Boulevard.

OWNER
Office phone OLympia 3510, or residence, Santa Monica 21335.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

My beautiful 7 rm. Spanish home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower. Living room 26x20, 14 ft. ceiling, beautiful dining rm. with 3 sets of French doors. Living and dining rooms solid mahogany woodwork throuout, 2 unit electric gravity controlled heating plant, all hand decorated walls. Lot 50x150, on high ground, between Wilshire Blvd. and Pico. You cannot get anything like this for $4000 more than I am asking for it. 1334 S. STANLEY AVE. OWNER.

ONE OF THE BEST NEAR-IN BUYS IN THE CITY. LOCATED ON COMMONWEALTH BETWEEN 4th & 5th. NEARLY NEW RESIDENCE. MAHOGANY FINISH, HAVING EVERYTHING REQUIRED IN A NEW UP TO DATE HOME. LOT 40x170, WILL BE WORTH THE PRICE FOR WHICH THE ENTIRE PROPERTY CAN BE HAD TODAY. "MOST REASONABLE TERMS. M. STAUB, with C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor, 836 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. MA. 9393

JUST COMPLETED
And ready for occupancy. English home on lg. view lot 50x147 bet. Pico & Wilshire, just east of Fairfax. Lg. living rm. 25x15 with high beam ceilings, 2 tile bath rms. with showers. Elec. control furnace-heat in all rooms. Lg. master bdrooms. Dbl. gar. This is different design from the ordinary home. Drive out to 1322 GORDON DR. WH. 1329.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

7 large rms., very artistic living & dining rms. A real home AT EXCEPT DIAMOND OR LOT as 1st payment. Total price $12,500. Call Mr. Walker, owner, WH. 9256.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 35 Years of Service"
616 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2091.

NORTH side of Wilshire Blvd. $11,500 and dbl. furnished bungalow. 4227 MARYLAND DRIVE.
Owner selling this beautiful home. Just remember it has real honest value. Drive west on Wilshire, north on Fairfax, then west on Maryland Drive to 4227.
Owner there all day.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
Will take small amount lot as part payment on beautiful new 6-room bungalow, no cash required; large rooms, beautiful arched bath, artistic home, best materials and finish. Examine 4647 W. 6TH ST. Wilshire Fairfax tract.

REDUCED FROM $20,000
NEW HOME
Spanish residence; gorgeous living room, stone stairway 4 chambers, 2 baths, electric unit heating. Open for inspection. 2526 HARCOURT AVE. DU. 5400.

$4650 DOWN
Then $55 monthly including all payments and interest buys new 4-room stucco, 1½ blocks off Los Feliz Blvd. for $4650. It's a good buy. C. S. DECKER, 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. GL. 3405.

NEW THIS
WILSHIRE BLVD. BARGAIN
New 2 story, 7 room house. Worth $22,000. Will take $19,000 today. Ideal location near L. A. High Sch. $15 SO. HIGHLAND
Or phone owner, WE. 2324.

BIG SACRIFICE OF NEW DUPLEX

10 rms., break. room, 2 patios, east front, 1 blk. Wilshire. Beautiful view, only $4600 cash, bal. easy. 527 SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE. Owner, TU. 5724 or WH. 2845.

FOR SALE—At actual cost, 2 new Spanish bungalows, 4 and 6 rooms, tile baths, tiled floors, Round Oak heater, price $3000 and $5000; Wilshire district. Owner, 1334 N. Stanley or Sierra Bonita and Packard sts., near Pico. Open for inspection, 10 to 2.

$1500
CASH, balance easy, buys this fine bungalow, paved street, near car line, schools, etc. Sacrifice price. See MR. WATSON.
GEO. W. WILSON,
173 No. Fair Oaks Ave. Pasadena
LET'S GET TOGETHER.

You want to buy, I want to sell 5-room bungalow, close in, near car, schools, stores, 55-ft. frontage. Snap at $4250. FOURTH AVE.

AN ideal home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, garage, sprinkling system, beautiful yard. See Owner, 5026 ROSEWOOD, near Wilton. Price $11,000, easy terms. Telephone DOUG. 2704.

SEE AND BUY TODAY
1-RM. BUNGALOW $11,500 TERMS
1 blk. HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
1667 LE CLAIRE PL., E.
SEE MRS. JONES AT BUNGALOW
SUNDAY 10 TO 4.

FORCED SALE
Want a real buy? Here it is. 2-story front, new 10-rm. stucco, duplex, rent, no car, schools, stores, State univ. Fine view. $13,750, net. OWNER, 4028 Monroe. 594928.

$1000
Cash, balance like rent, buys this brand new 7-room house near Wilshire. Total price but $9500. This is a real bargain. WH. 4018.

MODERN 6-room stucco bungalow, radio, loud speaker, Ward heater, lacebox, mailbox, vanity dressers in bedrooms, shades, shower and many other built-in features. $5000, terms. 1370 Hauser Blvd. Whitney 2624. Owner.

411 N. LAUREL AV. OPEN
NEW English stuc., $500 cash, 2 lge. bedrms., bkfst. rm., furnace. Nr. Sunset & Vendome. Choice close in dist. Key, 2612 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR $6500, Bungalow, 5 rms., lot 65x150, east front, 14 large fruit trees, hi-ground, ½ blk. car, north of Adams, east of Crenshaw. Lot worth $5000 alone. MR. KRAUSE, 4145 W. Washington. EM. 2946.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
Large rooms, beautiful yard, garage, fine location, two blocks from Western and Melrose. $13,500, reasonable terms. Call MR. WATT, DR. 4581.

10-RM. double. No. of Pico, both sides rented, $2000 underpriced, worth investigating. JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO. 5126 W. Pico. WH. 4514

4-RM. hillside bung. with partly finished apt. in basmt. Price $4250. 10 min. Bdwy. view, sell or trade mr. $800 equity for car or what have you? 1477 Angelus. DU. 8880.

$1000 UNDERPRICED
Beaut. 6-rm. stucco to be sacrificed. High ground, lot 55x189, nr. Pico, open for inspection by owner, 3-4 p.m. 1814 S. Spaulding. WH. 1216.

ONE of the best buys in Westwood, 1½ blks. so. of Wilshire, on high ground, nr. University site. Need money so am offering at a bargain. $9200.

SNAP, $7000, NEW DOUBLE.
Stucco, 4 rooms, nook, tile sink; both garages; real bargain. Terms. Owner. DR. 5642.

OWNER offers bungalow Wilshire district, heavily Beverly bungalow, smaller home, Pico dist. Terms or trade. FI. 0438.

$3400—6-room home near school and car, north of Washington, $700 cash; or might consider good car, part down, payments. WA. 6171.

6-ROOM stucco, hand dec., bdw., tile floors, best plumbing and lights; cost $8500, $500 down. 1815 BURNSIDE.

2-ROOM house, bath, $4250. $1000 dn. 2033 Griffith Pk. Blvd. nr. Holly. Jct.

$1000 DN., beautiful 6 rms. on ct. side, 200 ft. from car & stores. RIGGS, 4900 West Adams.

$500 $50 MO. $6000
4-rm. mod. bung., bet. Adams & Wash. 4712 W. Wash. WH. 4126.

SACRIFICE 5-rm. modern bung., $1000 under price at $6900. 2529 WELLINGTON RD.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

BY OWNER, new two-story English stucco residence. Eight rooms and breakfast room. Four bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs. Very large living room and also large dining room. Oil on canvas walls throughout. Basement and unit system of heating. Double garage, high terraced lot, automatic sprinkling system. Located just 2-4 block off Wilshire blvd. at No. 753 So. Ogden Drive. $3500 cash to handle. Balance less than rent. Must be sold to settle estate of Chas. D. Wagner. MRS. WAGNER, Whitney 1616.

WANT T. D. OR GOOD STOCK
OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
Have three beautiful new 7-room residences in the WILSHIRE DISTRICT near Beverly Hills.
$5000 DOWN.
Will purchase any of our beautiful new WILSHIRE homes. Just completed, balance 1% per month. 1-4 sawed oak doors, hardwood finish, tile sink & bath, decorated walls & downstairs. Lots 60x124. MATTHEWS BLDG. CORP., TU. 7449. 414 Commercial Exch. Bldg., Eve. Johnson, WH. 2940; Sunday, 4553 Colgate ave. WH. 8012.

$9500—$2500 DOWN
East Hollywood, new 6-room stucco. Garage. Sunroom. Beautiful view lot, large trees. 2 bedrooms, 2 balconies, 2 separate entrances, front porch. Automatic electric-controlled furnace. Breakfast nook, table and chairs, kitchen, tiled sink, bath tiled, shower. 4 rooms and bath downstairs and decorated woodwork, hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful lighting fixtures. Near cars, schools & stores. 5c & 6c fare. Owner and Builder, 937 Maltman ave. LA. 5540.

LOOK. LOOK. LOOK.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

Just completed Spanish bungalow, 834 Sierra Bonita av., nr. Melrose, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, brkft. rm. Large living room, high beam ceilings, walls with hand oil decorations. Built-in refrigerator, mirror doors in bedrooms, resa. offer refused. SEE BUILDER ON PREMISES. PH. HE. 3886.

CHEVIOT HILLS
6 rms., New Eng. stucco, 2 bd. rms., sun. fin. din. rm., 70 ft. view lot. A steal at $8500, only $500 down. 1% a month takes care of entire deal. MR. NEFF at FRANK NELSON & SONS, Inc., 1617 Motor ave. Cheviot Hills. EM. 1266.

FOR SALE, beautiful 6-r. stucco bungalow. Hardwood flr. throughout. Tile baths & sinks, tile sink, built-in room, everything modern as can be built. Double garage, lot 50x140. No. 1466 Shenandoah, 1 blk. of Pico, 2 blks. east of Fruess Rd. Will give inviting terms.
GEO. THOMPSON,
400 Fay Bldg.
Tucker 7552. Eve. Flts. 6195.

SACRIFICE beautiful two story Colonial residence, will sell below cost. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower, block south Wilshire Blvd. and Fairfax ave. 6244 WARNER DR. WH. 8749.

THIS IS DIFFERENT—Owner needs more room. Will sell home at 6 S. HARVARD BLVD. at bargain. 2-story, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled bath, dressing-room, sleeping porch, extra lavatory, maid's room with bath, fireplace, beautiful hardwood; unusually well designed. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Phone AX. 8234 for appointment. Week days AX. 8211

BEAUTIFUL MOORISH HOME IN LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS at sacrifice. Lge. studio living-rm. with balcony, dining-rm., bkfst. rm., maid's bath, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, upstairs large patio, easy terms. Ph. $39668, 2269 N. COMMONWEALTH.

CASH SALE
Must have all cash up to the mtg. Dandy 5-rm. stucco up-to-the-minute. Beautiful tile bath, shower, garage. Valuable lot, high ground. A genuine bargain for $3650 cash. Assume $4500. You will not be disappointed when you see this home. WH. 4612.

A LITTLE MONEY & FORESIGHT
Will secure you the biggest bargain in the Wilshire district, unrestricted. 70 ft. lot, two-story, 8-room modern house. Price less than today's value of lot alone. Put that idle money to work. Principals only. Phone RO. 4646.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Owner leaving for S. F. offers his $15,000 7-rm. King style bungalow for $12,000 with easy terms. 3 bedrms., tile bath, ex. lavatory, fireplace, gum finish, large lot, next to cor. Transportation & markets at door for yourself at 1137 SO. DUNSMUIR. WH. 4618.

HEATH HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, delightfully arranged, correctly designed and enduring material. Artistic attractive, fireproof. 2082 Hillcrest Drive. One block from West Washington. Price $12,000. Phone WH. 6445.

DRIVE UP ON THE HILL
Above the fog. View of city, mountains & ocean. 5 New 4 & 5-rm. English & Spanish, built by owner. 15 minutes from downtown. Corner of Lemoyne & Sierro Gordo, off Echo Park ave. car.

A REAL bargain, at $6500. Must sell my beautiful 5-room Spanish style stucco bungalow, small payment down. Balance $45 per mo. incl. int. See it at 2436 S. MARION AVE. Bay. Ph. Alhambra 1718-W

827 N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.
5-rm. English type house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 rms. & bath on 2nd fl. All rooms on 1st floor hand-decorated on canvas. Price $11,500, $3000 dn., $100 mo. Ph. OWNER, HO. 2462.

$700 DOWN
buys $8100 6-room stucco on corner lot with 6 trees. Payments $32.50 monthly on trust deed. House one block off Los Feliz Blvd. C. S. DECKER, 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. GL. 3405

$3200 DOWN. Large 6-rm. dbls. frame. Real fireplace, dbls. garage, large floral lot. Lankershim, near high school. HE. 4262. 1625 N. Wilcox.

OWNER must sacrifice $2500 paid-in equity in beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, all improvements, close location, Catholic heat, Carthay Center, will accept auto or lot as part payment. Owner, WA. 2748.

BEST OFFER TAKES IT
6 R. stucco bung. worth $11,500. Price $9500 or best offer. Must sell. Terms. Owner, 1151 S. Bdwy. PR. 1893.

MODERN bungalow, quick sale, price $7, Western & Country Club. GL. 5490. L. R. Wadsworth. 1246 NO. WESTERN.

ONLY $500 dn., new 5-story English stucco, 6 rms., 2 baths. 1701 S. Bdwy. Sunset Blvd. 12 min. to 7th & Bdwy. Call between 12 & 1, before it is too late. DU. 3788.

$59 SO. ALEXANDRIA, NR. 3RD
Owner must go east, his comfortable residence of 4 rms. must be sold at a bargain. Price $16,500. Lot is always worth the money.

OWNER'S HONEST GIVE-AWAY—
My beaut. 5-rm. bung. only $500 dn. Cor. lot, this dar. All bdw. floors, lovely shrubs, etc. East of Main Blvd. nr. schools. $5500. Pl. 6277.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN, rms., new, perfect in every detail, 9 rms., 3 baths, $16,000. Reduced to $11,500 by owner for today only. E.Z. terms. No agents. 2727 MASSELIN.

$4575 NET. WILSHIRE BARGAIN
Cozy Span. 6-rm. bung., mod., dbl. gar. 1 blk. L. car, near L.A.H.S. 1111 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 9256.

$1800 DOWN. will give you possession of a pretty modern 5-rm. stucco, lawn and shrubbery, near school & stores. 2223 MOHAWK. Open after 10.

STUCCO, 5 rooms, up to date. Garage, beautiful view, near car lines. Good location, low price. 1460 McDUFF, near Venice.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, gumwood, sanitas walls, dbl. gar. Ex. loc. 1761 Marne ave. 1 blk. N. of Jefferson. $7000; $40 mo. Worth $9000. SCOTT, WH. 1018.

CARTHAY CENTER
Stucco, 4 large rooms, eastern exposure. Must sell. 6171 BARROWS DR.

A REAL sacrifice—5 rooms, completely furnished, large lot, garage. Lot worth $2,000. Price $4,000, more than price of lot. West Side. ME. 4751.

WOMAN LEAVING FOR CHICAGO
SACRIFICE new Spanish 10-rm. dbl. bung., dbl. gar., nr. 2 car lns. Schools. $5000. $1000 cash, or $1200 yr. BE. 2346, eve. WH. 4603

OWNER going east, must sacrifice. Ideal small Spanish home, Wilshire district, 1½ blk. L. A. High. 829 MUIRFIELD RD. WH. 1747.

CLOSE in, unrestricted $60-125. 5-rm. cottages, 2 blks. N. of Hanna's store. C car. $4500 cash. Owner, 319 N. LAFAYETTE PK. PL., off Temple.

6-RM. front, 2-rm. rear, double gar. Spanish adobe bung. Sacrifice sale. 2261 S. REDONDO BLVD. HE. 7793 or BR. 5895.

$23 S. MANHATTAN PL.
2-story beaut. arr. Wilshire home, for less than present value of lot. WA. 2458.

SICK owner's sacrifice, two 5-room bungs. facing st., 2 garages. Will sell single if des. 2918 Raymond. Open 1 to 5. EM. 5644. or AT. 6210

$500 CASH buys a 5-rm. stucco, English style, tile sink, barrel ceiling, latest type. See me today at 2756 EDENHURST AVE. GL. 3070.

MUST SELL 7-STORY HOME
122 S. ST. ANDREWS. VA. 5336.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

1127 S. RIDGELEY DRIVE
$11000 $1000 DOWN
Balance on reasonable terms.

A modified English bungalow—4 rms., large living and dining rms., beautifully decorated on oiled canvas, mahogany trims, 2 bedrooms, one 16 ft., and one 14 ft., also a 12x14 den that can be used as an extra room. Full tiled bath with shower and dressing table. Lots of closet space. Double garage, lawn, shrubs and sprinkler system. Nothing like it in the neighborhood at the price. OWNER. BR. 4960.

REMARKABLE LOCATION
Don't buy any bungalow in Los Angeles until you inspect today, 136 South Norton, between Wilshire and Third street car service. In the most desirable, convenient location in this city. Has every city improvement, surrounded by high-class homes. Will be sold for actual lot value, $12,500. Fair terms will be given. You can be sure of constant increased value here. This comfortable 6-room and 2 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen. Some sensible family will buy this today. A genuine opportunity like this will sell quickly. Open from 10 to 4 today

$20,000 HANCOCK PARK. $20,000

Beautiful 3-rm. English bungalow on large corner lot, all large rooms, gum finish, canvased & oil decorated throuout; 3 tile baths, 2 showers, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, side drive. Home. Provided with all modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms if desired. Open for inspection, 401 NO. McCADDEN PLACE. Call Owner, GL. 2542.

WELLINGTON SQUARE HOME

6-rm. new stucco, 2-story, 2 lge. bedrms., tile bath and sink, Rec. hall. Living-rm. Real fireplace. Dining-rm. with patio. Lge. kitchen and service porch. Attractive heating system. Lot 55x135. Double garage. Beautiful shrubbery. $1000 handles. Price $10,500. $4350. Owner, 1201 Rosler Pl. 6262 W. Wash. EM. 5060

AN ARTIST'S MODEL
This exclusive design & beautifully decorated and individualized at the price you want to pay. Beautiful tile-covered patio with tile floor and fountain, surrounded by 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., 2 baths, built-in cupboards, everything, to make a real home entirely different. See Carthay Center. 529 SC

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HILLSIDE HOME

A most attractive stucco residence in the hills of West Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful view, overlooking city. Priced for quick sale at $25,000.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE, THE FRANK MELINE CO., DUnkirk 2630.

BUILDERS SACRIFICING NEW HOME— PART EXCHANGE

Consisting of 8 room, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, many lovely porches. Beautiful decorated throughout. Do you like a beautiful view of city, mountains and ocean? Price cut to $22,500, but a good offer accompanied by check will receive consideration. Will accept lot up to $5000, or good automobile. Glad to show you this property. Just phone GR. 7116. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. Evenings phone GR. 8906.

ROOF HAS THE PROOF ON VALUE

North Orange Grove ave. 10-room 2-story stucco. 3 master bedrooms. 2 baths, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Library, tiffany finish, furnished beautifully. Chinese rugs, etc. Wonderful view, large lot. A home can be the most discriminating. $50,000. terms.

J. B. ROOF, INC.,
414 Beverly Drive OX. 2010.

10 AC. TOTAL COST $1150
$200 cash, bal. over 5 years.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
436 AC., SUBDIVISION, WHOLESALE.
LEVEL LAND—DEEP RICH SOIL
ALL WATER CONDITIONS
Vegetables, poultry, alfalfa, turkeys
All day auto trip, cost $5.
EVERETT, 1602 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$200 cash, bal. over 5 years.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
436 AC., SUBDIVISION, WHOLESALE.
LEVEL LAND—DEEP RICH SOIL
ALL WATER CONDITIONS
Vegetables, poultry, alfalfa, turkeys
All day auto trip, cost $5.
EVERETT, 1602 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$14,000—GOING abroad, will sacrifice Los Feliz district home, 4 rooms, terms. 1466 ROWENA AVE.

HOLLYWOOD COR. 95 FT. FRONT. Wonderful view, 3 blks. to Holly. Blvd. 1910 N. CURSON. GR. 8747.

180-FOOT view lot. $2200. Real snap if taken now. GL. 3265.

6-RM. all mod. furn. bung. Owner's sac. 243 Huntley Dr. Call Sun.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

YOUR DREAM HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS

New one-story English stucco 7-room residence on mammoth 60x200 ft. lot, cleverly landscaped, 3 delightful bedrooms, charming breakfast room, reception hall sunken living room, two beautiful colored tiled baths and showers. Every room artistically hand decorated on canvas. Built-in refrigerator, unit heat, basement, two-car garage. This home possesses exquisite charm throughout.

Price $26,500. Very low terms.

See my exclusive agent.
JACK KOERNER with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

OPPORTUNITY!!!
WILSHIRE BLVD. DOUBLE COR.
Investment Second to None. Location. Terms Considered.
Absolutely AMONG BIG DEVELOPMENT about to start on the corner of PREUSS and WILSHIRE.

Price only $900 per foot for a DOUBLE CORNER! Excellent terms.

This prop. offered exclusively by us. As business property specialists we recommend this property as being ONE of the finest investments in high grade BUSINESS FRONTAGE in Beverly Hills.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE
$3500 DOWN
DUPLEX

New & artistic. Just south of Wilshire nr. Beverly Dr. & new high school. 5 rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in each flat. Furnace each floor. Will take 1 or 2 good lot equities in trade. WM. 6621. $750 W. 23RD.
COMPARE THIS WITH OTHERS

PRUESS ROAD LOT

Location: 1¼ blocks from southwest corner of Wilshire and Preuss, where large theater building is to be erected.

Size—50x110.
Price—$11,500.
Terms—$7000 cash. Balance on three-year mortgages.
Remarks—Nothing else like it! ACT QUICKLY!

Exclusive Agent, Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills.
436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1131.

SEE MY WONDER HOME

613 N. HILLCREST RD., BEVERLY HILLS.

Hostess at property with all information. Owner at 343 BEVERLY DR. OX. 1151.
GEO. GOODRUM CO., Value.

403 BEDFORD DRIVE.
Open for Inspection.

One of the show places of Beverly Hills, conceived by a master designer and executed by real old world craftsmanship in large corner lot of true early California design. 5 large rooms, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; living room and dining-room have handpegged floors; so many unusual features that a visit should amply pay you. Drive out today. Open every day 1:30 to 5:30. Or call OXford 1147.

6-RM. 2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO. 1245 N. DOHENY DRIVE., north of Sunset Blvd. Large lot, double frontage, landscape sprinkler system. Owner's home never occupied. 4 bedrooms, 4 tile baths, electric-controlled heating system, basement, 2-car garage; mahogany woodwork; steel frame windows; roller screens, magnificent view of ocean, mountains and city. Price $37,500. Terms if wanted, open for inspection. 10 to 5 after today. Phone HE. 2635.

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

Just below Sunset. East front. 110x235. Priced for quick sale. See or call LOU ROSE, INC. 479 Beverly Drive. OXford 6151. Open Sundays.

NORTH OF SUNSET—NEW

5 large beautiful rooms, breakfast nook, large bath and shower. Huge terraced lot. At $10,500 on terms this IS SOME BUY.
KEM & ELKINS
423 Camden Drive. OXford 1171.

BEVERLY HILLS BEST INC. BUY
$2500 CASH, TERMS ON BAL.
Beautiful 12-rm. stucco duplex, hand deco., hdw. floors throughout, tile bath, wall heaters, lge. dressing rm., 2-car gar. Lge. lawn with sprinkling system. 250 N. ARNAZ.

12-RM. SPANISH DUPLEX

Look at 152 S. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills, original plan, real fireplaces, patio, tile roof, 4-car garage, for sale or rent by owner. GR. 7572.

RESIDENCE lot in 2nd block south of Wilshire, in Beverly Vista tract. Price $2950, 1-3 cash. Owner, 520 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills. OX. 4407.

$2200—Choice of 2 big lots; splendid location; all improvements in; nr. Preuss Rd., bet. Wilshire & Pico Blvd. Forced to sell cheap, or trade for acreage; acs. terms. 46 E. 12th.

BEAUTIFUL new two-story old English stucco, 718 Bedford Drive, three bedrooms, two baths upstairs, breakfast room, library. Price $25,000. No agents. Owner on premises.

BUILDERS WANTED

Have few high class lots will sell on 2nd T.D. to responsible party. Mr. Mellinkoff OX. 4017.

PRUESS RD. BARGAIN. 80 ft. cor. 1 block S. of Pico. $14,750, offered for 3 days only. 1028 S. PRUESS. OX. 6445. EM. 1918.

6-RM. new bung. for rent, elegant furniture, Steinway grand piano, $85 on lease. Ph. OX. 5922. MR. TANNER. Call 1124 Crest Dr.

PRUESS ROAD SNAPS.

50 FT. BUSINESS, ONLY $6500.
95 FT. CORNER, ONLY $6400.
YOU MUST HURRY! Pitts. 6737.

FOR SALE—50-ft. lot, on CLARK DR. Bev. Hills. $2500. $1200 cash. Address P. box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

EARLY CALIFORNIA
BUNGALOW—EIGHT ROOMS.
DRI. GAR. ATTRACT. GROUNDS
OWNER. 517 NORTH ELM DRIVE.

FOR RENT—4-room double bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, 360 CAMDEN DRIVE. OX. 5921.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FIT FOR A QUEEN
A NEW RESIDENTIAL HOME
GORGEOUSLY FURNISHED
$60,000. WORTH $65,000

Spanish masterpiece. Half block from Beverly Hills Hotel and Sunset Blvd.

Less than one year old. The owner, an internationally known artiste, called west for a world tour, will sacrifice this gem, with $25,000 of marvelous furniture, garnered from every quarter of the globe, for much less than half its value.

Linens, sterling silver, rare oriental rugs, specially made chenille rugs and stair carpets, grand piano, bric-a-brac and articles of virtu.

There are nine lovely rooms, including four bedrooms, with three baths, dressing rooms, upstairs sitting room, sleeping porch, butler's pantry and breakfast room.

The crowning glory of this marvelous home lies in the luxuriously landscaped lot and the mammoth flower banked swimming pool.

To one seeking a royal home, very much out of the ordinary, this exquisite residence will appeal.

THE TWO TRAINED HOUSE SERVANTS WILL REMAIN WITH NEW OWNER.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Shown by appointment only.
See my exclusive agent,
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
462 Canon Drive, OX. 6171.
Eves. GL. 1424.
Open Sundays.
Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS

Now ready for occupancy. Near Sunset Boulevard and Beverly Hills Hotel, among new and high-class homes, being

N.W. COR. BEDFORD & LOMITAS

Now 2-story brick house having 10 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace, 3 baths, besides shower. Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors thruout.

Corner lot having frontage of 140 feet, with double garage.

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN & ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m., daily.

BEVERLY HILLS

Corner Roxbury and Lexington Drive

Nothing like it in California; true to Old Spain architecture; designed especially for entertaining; between 6 rooms, six baths, every room opens on the most elaborate gardens, $10,000 spent in landscaping, a swimming pool, tea garden, barbecue and tennis court.

SEE HOWARD W. MOORE on premises for further information.

LOU ROSE, INC.
479 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 6151.

609 ROXBURY DR.
$5000 UNDERPRICED

Beautiful English home, 11 rooms, 7 rooms downstairs, including maid's room and bath; wonderful bedrooms upstairs with two lovely tile baths. Also nursery upstairs. Shrubbery, lawns all in. Artistic fountain and terrace in back yard. Lot 85x185. This is the best buy in Beverly. Open for your approval. Sat., Sun. and Mon.
A. G. O'Rourke, Realtor, OX. 2300. 1826 St. Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.
R. T. Copelin, Salesmanager.

PRESTIGE ROAD CORNER

1 block north of Wilshire at a price below any other corner. Can be had on terms. Part cash down. Within 1 block of new theater and in heart of present activity. This is a wonderful investment.

BUILDERS' LOTS

Several income lots on Trust Deeds in best part of Beverly Vista Tract, near Doheny Drive. Priced under $4000. Part cash, balance on Trust Deed back of building. We can deliver.

EVERETT C. KLINE CO., OX. 1127
N.E. Cor. Wilshire at Ber. Dr.

LUCK

There is no such thing. So-called luck is merely taking advantage of your opportunities when they present themselves.
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Fine Wilshire cor., 7250 per ft. 100 ft. Preuss near Wilshire, $17,500. 80 ft. Preuss, $12,000. 2-yr. terms. Be wise, talk it over with
GRIFFITH-SHERWOOD CO.,
472 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4415.

FOR RENT—BEVERLY HILLS

Beautifully furnished seven-room bungalow, home of prominent Movie Star, in select location, within walking distance, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills.

For appointment phone Mr. YOUNG, Oxford 6171.

WONDERFUL EXCHANGE

New 2-story 9-rm. home, well up in the hills, north of S. M. Blvd. 4 bedrms. & 4 baths. Library & sun room. Lot 80x176. Price $37,500. Will take L. A. well Hollywood vacant or improved, mostly clear to $17,500 & some cash.
BOWLES & LESTER.
327 Canon Dr., OX. 4914.

BUSINESS LOT
COUNTRY CLUB DR. BARGAIN

65x126 to alley, adjoining corner near Beverly Drive. Price $17,000; $7727 cash. This lot is within two blocks of the new apartment district.
HOGUE-REYNOLDS COMPANY
Santa Monica & Roxbury.
OX. 1161. Open Sundays.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME

60-ft. cor. on Reeves Dr. A wonderful buy at $12,750. $4000 cash, bal. easy. Buy this and make money.
J. M. BROWN, Realtor.
238 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 3503.

INCOME RESIDENTIAL

$5000, bal. 5 yrs.)
Country C. Dr., W. of Beverly, corner 70x120 ..... $16,000

INCOME LOTS

Young Dr. 50x140 ..... $5000
($2350 cash. Bal. 2 yrs.)
Roxbury Dr. $5500
Spaulding Dr. $6675
The lowest priced lots on these streets. Profit within 60 days for the buyer.

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Walter G. McCarty Bldg.
Wilshire at Speedway Drive.
Phone WEstmore 8147. Beverly Hills.

AUTHOR'S BEAUTIFUL HOME

Owner is called to New York. We have the privilege of offering her wonderful home for sale. This is a Dresden affair, inside and out. 4 real master bedrooms with baths, 2 maid rooms with 2 baths, dressing rooms, den. Very attractive. Located on corner of Foothill Road, where the finer homes are now building. Price only $47,500. Terms. Will consider lots or less than ten thousand additional. See or call MR. RAMSAY
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
470 Beverly Drive. OXford 6151.
Open Sundays

$18,000

Lowest priced bungalow north of Santa Monica. Cheerful new six-room bungalow. English stucco, three bedrooms, own bath; two baths. Lot 70x150. Convenient terms.

Call GEORGE BARMORE, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Exclusive Agents.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171

TWO BEVERLY HILLS SNAPS

283 S. Palm Drive. Spanish stucco bung., 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Priced for immediate sale, $15,500. 215 N. Palm Drive. French and Spanish design, with sunken living-rm., 2 fireplaces, patio and fountain, $16,000.
Open for inspection every day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. See Mrs. Roberts.
BURTON & CO., Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

2nd block north of Santa Monica cor. on Palm, 109 ft. front, more than 200 ft. deep—$11,450; $6200 cash. We consider this the best buy in Beverly today.
HOGUE-REYNOLDS CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
Santa Monica & Roxbury.
OX. 1161. Open Sunday.

BEST RESIDENTIAL LOT BUYS
North of Santa Monica Blvd.

80x154 Palm, 2nd block ... $10,500
80x155 Hillcrest, 2nd block ... $10,500
84x160 Hillcrest, 2nd block ... $11,500
80x241 Maple, 2nd block ... $12,000
80x241 Maple, 3rd block ... $12,000
100x243 Hillcrest, 3rd blk. ... $15,750

GUY V. COLF, Owner,
1223 Virginia Rd. Empire 8161.

BRENTWOOD PARK

Beautiful Spanish Home
Price $12,500.

Large trees, fine lawn with sprinkling system. Quiet restful surroundings.

HOGUE-REYNOLDS CO.
Brentwood Office opposite Brentwood Club House. Open Sunday.

TWO-ACRE ESTATE

Beautiful home site. First unit of Holmby Hills.

Specially priced.

Phone
OXford 1151.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

That everyone is talking about PRUESS ROAD and BURTON WAY. (There are reasons for it) We have some real money making lots that we can deliver. Why not get your share of the thousands of dollars now being made in Beverly Hills? See us today.
DODD & SHEARER.
1503 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6418.

2 STORY ENGLISH STUCCO

628 N. ELM DRIVE. $31,500
Lot 90x156, entry hall, living rm. 16x32, sun rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., Butler's pantry, kitchen, screen porch, maid's rm. and bath downstairs, very large bedrooms, and 2 colored tile baths upstairs. Mahogany trim. Priced at $31,500, or will sell furnished. Open for inspection Sunday. Phone TU. 4362.

PRUESS ROAD

Under $12,000 a ft., within 2 blks. of Wilshire. This is unusual. Mr. Poynter, 1246 S. Cochran Ave. Wilshire 817.—600. Small amount cash will handle. Sure money-maker. BUY IT. Mr. Buckley.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

PRUESS RD., right at Wilshire Blvd. Eastern own. says SELL AT ONCE. Call either at $17,000 with only small amt. cash. This is $2000 less than adjoining lots. A bargain.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

BEVERLY EXCHANGE

1 1-4 ACRE home site. Best part of Beverly, N. of Sunset. Clear. Trade for home in Beverly or Hollywood up to $45,000. Mr. Wallson.
GEO. GOODRUM CO. (Value.)
243 Beverly Dr. OX. 1127.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS BUYS
100 ft. Westwood Blvd. $8000.
Santa Monica Blvd. corner, $10,000.
Attractive terms on the above.
FRED A. GLEIFORST
2665 Westwood Blvd. S.M. 32475.

PRUESS RD., 2nd blk. S. Wilshire, 50-ft. front. Best bargain in block bar none, at only $11,000.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

WESTWOOD, 1927 MIDVALE—67000. Best buy 4 most attract. 5-rm. Eng. stucco, brand new, open for inspec. Dbl. gar. Terms. 56-ft. E. front, near stores, schools and car line. MORGAN, Owner. OX. 4906.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN EXCEPTIONAL PRICE

FOR SALE, FURNISHED

A nine room conservative Spanish home, beautifully and completely furnished. 90x200 lot with a six foot wall inclosing a rear garden, beautifully planted. Has four master bedrooms, two connecting baths, large homey living and dining rooms, dinette, sun porch, kitchen nook, maid's room and bath. Furniture is all new, of the very best throughout and includes a Baby Grand Piano, radio, pictures, etc.

Replacement value approximately $60,000, can be had for $40,000. A reasonable cash payment will buy this real home.

This home will undoubtedly be sold today. Get in touch with

MR. BARMORE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents.
436 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

UNIQUE

$30,000—ONE-HALF CASH

An old-established and highly profitable cash business, a monopoly in its line, owns valuable equipment, good-will, and land all included—located on a piece of business property that is worth $45,000. Full purchase price, destined to rapid and unlimited enhancement in value.

We court full investigation, persons interested are invited to spend a day or a week on the premises and become acquainted with the business.

See MR. CAWTHORNE,
Business Property Department.

GEO. E. READ, INC.,
467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

HOME
INCOME
INVESTMENT

A trio rarely found together, but we have this combination in a beautiful new Spanish duplex, containing 12 attractive rooms (7 and 6 rooms to each side.) Artistically decorated throughout, hardwood floors, domo ceilings, canvas walls, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED FURNACE HEATING SYSTEM. Constructed regardless of cost. Situated on a corner and other features too numerous to mention. Located in a splendid Wilshire Boulevard section, where values are rapidly increasing. REMEMBER this is not a $25,000 price, but at $18,000, and can be purchased for $12500 to $5000 cash, and balance like rent. Let us show you this practical property today.
DAN D. JONES CO.,
435 Canon Dr. OX. 2007.

BUSINESS LOTS

Durant Drive $12,500
Prusess Rd. 50 ft. $5000
($4000—Bal. 2 yrs.)
Country C. Dr., W. of Beverly.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER SNAP

NO PHONE INFORMATION
LOWDERMILK CO., OXford 6703
747 WILSHIRE BLVD. at Doheny Dr.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$300 under price nr. new Beverly Hills High, residential income lot 80x135. $1400. Cash $1400, bal. over 2 yrs., Ph. eves. $85998.

WANTED—4 room bungalow or business lot or what as first payment on four equity 1st nat. Forum Theater. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON CO., 467 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1121.

WANTED—Party to erect gal. iron building suitable for auto paint, top work. Rent must be reasonable. 1307 S. SPAULDING AVE. L. A.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME

1st blk. E. of Wilshire & W. of Doheny Dr. 50 ft. E. front. Hare for quick sale. Tms. Owner, WA. 5604.

FOR rent, Beverly Hills, stores and offices. G. E. REES. Box 102. Beverly Hills.

BEST buy on La Cienaga Blvd., nr. Sunset. $1250 cash. Terms. 719 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

FOR BEVERLY HILLS & Brentwood properties see Westerveld & Grebe, 744 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 3304.

QUICK ACTION

Will make special low price of $7300 on 4-room modern stucco bungalow, spacious rooms, best construction. OWNER, OX. 5271.

CHOICE ACRE IN BEVERLY HILLS
This wonderful home site must be sacrificed by motion picture star. Hurry for this. GR. 7316.

$500 BUYS

beautiful 2-story Spanish home opposite Marion Davies property. $56 80. REXFORD DRIVE. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5:30. Phone OWNER, BEacon 9491.

ATTRACTIVE Bev. Hills home. Will accept good car, L. D. or lot in trade or small down payment. 125 N. OAKHURST, OX. 4444.

504 BEDFORD DR., nr. Catholic Church. 2-story Spanish, house, den, patio, $19,500. Owner, GR. 7256.

WESTWOOD, owner will sacrifice 5 lots, less than cost 1 yr. ago. UN. 0289.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MONEY MAKERS

RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY IS A SURE BET AND IS NOW MAKING PROFITS.

BEDFORD DR., a few lots So. Wilshire, 60x132. Price $11,150 for quick sale. Be sure and investigate this.

CAMDEN & CHARLEVILLE. N. W. cor., 72x137. This is close to the new McCarty Hotel. Priced right at $17,500.

McCARTY DR. 80x127, right next to Wilshire. A real lot and priced low at $10,750.

ELM DR., cor. nr. Wilshire. 80x128. This is a steal at $5500

REXFORD DR., nr Wilshire 80x128 Price $6750

MAPLE DR. 80x126, just S Wilshire. Price $5500 and will soon go to $6000.

PALM DR. nr. Wilshire. 80x126. This is a snap at $6500

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.,
1906 Wilshire Blvd. at Rodeo.
OX. 2608; OX. 5607.

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

A fellow from Johnstown died and went to Heaven. He was telling the angels all about the awful Johnstown flood when every few minutes an angel would swoop down and say "Poo-Pooh," and fly away. He kept talking and the angel kept "Poo-Pooing" until he said: "Why, when in this angel that says 'POO-Pooh' while I'm telling about the flood?" "Oh —," That's NOAH." —Old NOAH knew all about the best flood we ever had. We NOAH all about the best property in BEVERLY HILLS. The flood of people buying from us proves that
WE KNOW BEVERLY VALUES.
A. G. O'Rourke—Realtor-Op. 2309.
1826 Sta. Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.
R. T. COPELIN, Sales Manager.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
INCOME PRODUCING

Located at 237 N. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills, close to Berkeley Hall School for girls. Owner says, "Sell, I will sacrifice for $15,000. Very low terms."

See Bertha Boona on premises, or call my exclusive agent.

JACK KOERNER with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Exclusive Agents.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

723 BEDFORD DRIVE
SPANISH TYPE HOME

Unusual features. Designed and decorated by well known architect and decorator—its charming arrangement will please and surprise you. Located in one of Beverly's choice locations. Won't you drop in and see it? See Hall or Culbertson.
Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Holly. Blvd. HO. 0781.

$13,500 $12,500.

WILL TAKE YOUR LOT

I will take a good building on business lot on or nr. Beverly, 8 bdrm and 2 baths, truly Spanish stucco in Beverly Vista, beautiful living room and dining room, hand-made fixtures and best of decorations.

A look will convince you of the beauty of this. If you have no lot, make offer on a down payment. Easy terms.
FRANK D. McDONALD
466 Canon Drive.
Eves. & Sun. OX. 6433. OX. 6402.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW

$15,000.

Lot 75x162, north of Santa Monica Blvd. The kind you hear about that was just sold.

ALSO GOOD CORNER LOT NR. SCHOOLS. $1000.
See Thos. Virgin, with
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

DOHENY DRIVE
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN!

Adjoining north east double corner of Dohany & Country Club Drives. 88 ft., at only $5000.

This is only $160 per front foot for Beverly Hills business frontage near important intersection & in center of well built-up location. Exclusive agent. Open Sundays.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
of Beverly Hills
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

LAST SUNDAY

I advertising 229 N. CANON DRIVE for $14,875 and 23 people went thru the home, and came out raving about its beauty, its 2 baths, 3 bedrms. Several are dickering but notice is now served on anyone interested that after tomorrow, 4 p.m., we move in and then it will be too late. If you have looked around and know values you will appreciate this real bargain. Come out early Sunday and bring your checkbook. It will make a fine Easter present for the wife

BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC
706 NORTH BEDFORD DR.

Spanish bungalow containing 9 rooms, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, marvelous PATIO, SWIMMING POOL, CLUB ROOM.

Will consider good LOT as part payment, priced to suit purchaser.
OPEN DAILY.
Evenings call HO. 4618 or WOodbury 1-1-1-1.

CORNER! EXCELLENT TERMS!

This property offered exclusively by us. As business property specialists we recommend this as being ONE of the FINEST INVESTMENTS in HIGH GRADE BUSINESS FRONTAGE in Beverly Hills.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
of Beverly Hills.
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Beautiful Hills and flats—duplex. Huge rooms. Brand new. Real home. Located near Beverly Dr. and Wilshire Blvd.

Owner will accept vacant lot as part payment or sell on easy terms. Wonderful buy!
See Mrs. Lowery.
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1243 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6234.

INCOME LOT

JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE

$6850

On Rexford Dr. Only $00 ft. So. of Wilshire. Easy terms. Call OWNER, WH. 2621.

FOR sale, new bungalow, English, 6 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $12,000; $1500 cash, balance on trust deed payable $105 month, including interest. 248 SO. ALMONT. Open for inspection. Apply to owner, 1263 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE FRONTAGE

I have one of the best business corners, 6 ft. on Wilshire, 167 ft. deep, near the new theater for $75.—$16.00. It only takes $15,000 cash to handle. This is unexplored and a good chance for you to make a profit. Call FRANK D. McDONALD.
466 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OX. 6402. Eves. & Sun. OX. 5523

BUSINESS CORNER

88x110. $16,500.
On car line. Connects 4 Main Blvds. Beverly dist. Take some trade. This corner will bring $18,000 in near future.
$8500 cash handles.
Phone WH. 2648.

618 N. ROXBURY

COMPARE PRICE WITH OTHERS
New 2-story 8-rm. English stucco home, 4 bdrms., & 2 baths, lot 50x165. Very good construction and finish, $30,000 on terms. See owner's agent on premises or phone OX. 4914.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

8 rooms, 2-story, corner lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths upstairs, 2 ex. lav., downstairs, servant quarters over garages, liv. room, 16x30. Lawn, shrubs in. Will consider trade on good L. A. or Hollywood Business property. H. B. Hagenah, GR. 0670.

84 FT. ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

Here is THE OUTSTANDING BUY in Beverly Hills. Located near La Cienaga Blvd., and adjoining corner. See PAUL WIER.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.,
Rodeo Drive. OXford 6710. OXford 4502.

TO LET—$50. 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, gas, adbs. 1154-6 S. Palm Dr.

FOR sale, 50-ft. residence lot, 2nd block no. of Santa Monica on Camden Dr. $12,500 cash. Ph. OX. 4146

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE ARTIST'S MODEL
By Owner

Featuring the Potswalla
$10,990. $1490 down.
$1500 less than surrounding homes. 60-ft. lot, double garage, big patio, tile roof, big living room with 12-ft. oval ceiling and real fireplace. Beautiful mandarin dining room, golden breakfast room, all opening on our famous Potswalla. Southern California is the ideal climate for a Potswalla. We have developed the idea to its highly successful realization in this model. Here, under a canopied roof, we have this outdoor den, with its fountain and fish pond. The ideal place for picnics. We have provided a closet for a disappearing day-bed. The Potswalla becomes an ideal sleeping room, and directly accessible to the bathroom. 2 other large bedrooms, tile bath and sink, shower, extra toilet on service porch. Basement with hot-air furnace electrically controlled. Sanitas used throughout and beautifully hand painted, making a perfect dream home at a $15,000 neighborhood. Near school and transportation at 128 No. La Pera Dr., ½ block south of Beverly Blvd., near Doheny Dr. Have 4 different models here. Agents don't call. WH. 6014.

39 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

now ready for your inspection.

All in Beverly Hills on beautiful Doheny Dr. (A 70-ft. concrete st.)

SPANISH-ENGLISH-NORMAN

All have 7 rms. & 3 baths, large fireplaces, furnace in basement, electric controlled, Frigidaire, floor plans & floor plans are unusual, large lots, shrubs & plants, lawn and sprinkler system front and rear, dble. garage.

Priced from $10,500 to $12,500. Terms as low as $750 cash & $75 per month.

If you have a well located lot or lot equity, we will consider it to apply on purchase.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Doheny Dr. & turn south 1 block.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
1208 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OX. 6142.

$10,800 $1200 CASH.

An English manor, home, landscaped with a forest of trees & a mass of flowers & shrubs, is beautifully planted for you in Bev. Hills. Artistic, distinctive. Large sunny rooms, studio liv.-room, floored in oil. Antique woodwork, dream kitchen & bath & kitchen, basement & unit heat. A breakfast-rm. with the morning sun.

The house is built by a master, the grounds will be professionally cared for & terms will sell this at once. Drive direct to 418 S. Crescent Drive.

JNO. V. AVENT, INC., BUILDERS.
412 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 1549.

HERE'S THREE BARGAINS
BETTER ACT QUICK!

166 ft. Residential lots north Sunset Blvd., near Lexington Road. West side of Beverly Hills. $15.—$16 per ft. Completely graded. Also a 160-foot corner, $18,500. Terms 1-4 cash.
See exclusive agents.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
461 Beverly Drive.
No phone information.
You can't equal these prices in all of Beverly Hills!

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PARK HOME

Magnificent site, a corner, over one-half acre, wonderfully shrubbed and planted, commanding view of city, mountains, ocean and Catalina. Two stories; eight large rooms of A-1 quality construction.

Only $28,000, with terms.

HOGUE-REYNOLDS COMPANY
Brentwood Country Club House, Phones—OXford 1151 or Santa Monica 1492.

GOOD MONEY MAKERS.

REEVES DRIVE. INCOME. Near new 4-story apt. hotel now under construction.
CHOICE CORNER, 82786, TERMS. Lot 1 adjoining said corner. $6750; terms.

SPAULDING DRIVE.

82-ft. income corner, 1 block from business dist. 1 block from high school site; there are only two of these. Act quickly. Price $11,250. Terms.

PRUESS ROAD, NORTH.
Close to Wilshire. $17,750, terms.
Phone 1 Reed 1556.

100-FT. WILSHIRE CORNER

Adjoins Preuss & Wilshire corner where a large theater is to be erected. You cannot disregard a wonderful location at this price; priced at only $850 a front foot.

Specializing in Beverly Hills business frontage for many years, we heartily recommend this property as an OUTSTANDING BUY with UNLIMITED FUTURE!
Exclusive agent.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
of Beverly Hills
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

CHOICE INCOME
SACRIFICED

Two Spanish double bungalows on large corner lot with income of $180 month, now offered for

$16,750.

Small cash payment, balance like rent.
See MR. TRACY, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Exclusive Agents.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

MUST SELL
PRICE REDUCED
SEE AND COMPARE
BEST BUNGALOW

322 SO. WHETHERLY DRIVE

A beautiful new 7-room Spanish home, finished in ivory, with floors of living property, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hand painted canvas walls, mahogany woodwork, entrance hall, sunny breakfast room, model kitchen, built-in refuse receptacle, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED UNIT FURNACE PLANT, basement, garage, lawn and sprinkling system, 2 blocks to Wilshire. Many other features, too numerous to mention. SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY. OX. 2807.

WE OFFER A
DOUBLE
PRUESS CORNER
AT
$25,000
WITHIN
2 BLOCKS
OF
WILSHIRE
BLVD.
SEE US
TODAY!
Exclusive agent. Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
of Beverly Hills.
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

MONEY MAKERS

110 ft. Pruess $21,000
75 ft. Santa Monica $26,000
83 ft. Pico $4500
50 ft. Pico $12,000
65 ft. Elm Dr. $7500

50 ft. res. inc., Elm Dr., just off Wil. East front. $7500. $2500 cash. Balance 3 years.
75 ft. Reeves $7000

POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
Wilshire & Rodeo. Open Sundays.

UNSURPASSED HOME

406 Roxbury Dr., in Beverly Hills. Assessed for homes from $40,040 to $75,000. 11 rooms, 4 bath rooms, 2 of them handsome beyond description. The home & grounds must be seen to be appreciated. Every room a dream & cannot be criticized by the most fastidious buyer. Must sell at once at price that merits your prompt inquiry. Call the owner, OXford 5561.

WELL known, substantial realty firm of Beverly Hills wants high class salesman. Must be gentleman of refinement and culture with the very best of references. Must be accustomed to earning at least $500 a month. Address Box 116, Beverly Hills.

I WANT to purchase a site for fine residence, about one acre, level or gentle slope. Preference given to parcel with trees. No hillside stuff wanted. Quote best, including all cash. Address P. O. Box 462, Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY VISTA

If you have $2478 we can save you $2000 on 6 rm. Spanish stucco home. Living rm. 14x22, tile bath & sink. Lath & shrubbery, full price, $7676 —worth $9500. See ELLIOTT or Parks, 744 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2004.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION regarding BEVERLY HILLS HOMES & HOMESITES, see
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
of Beverly Hills
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ATTRACTIVE BEVERLY HILLS ENGLISH HOME

229 SOUTH WETHERLY DR.

Come out and roam thru this recently completed Lincoln-Built home. 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room with beamed ceiling, 3 unit electrically controlled heating system, double garage, complete in every detail ready to move into. Your present rent money will pay for this home. Only $1190 down. Convenient to city and beaches, enhanced values of property adjoining Wilshire Blvd. inevitable. Drive west on Wilshire Blvd. to South Wetherly Drive, 5 blks. west of Fyrest Road (in Beverly Hills,) then south one and half blocks to 229 SOUTH WETHERLY DRIVE, AND MR. NOR

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RUSTIC ACRE HOME
Hidden among large oak, pine, sycamore, acacia, walnuts, palms, orange and many other large fruit and shade trees in a 5-room rustic, picturesque Glendale home, 146 ft. frontage on paved boulevard and commanding a view of the whole valley.

POMONA
10 ac. 4-year-old, walnuts interset with bearing peach trees. Good house, garage and basement. Located just outside of city limits on boulevard. Price $1,700 per a. Exchange for Glendale home.

SPECIAL $5000 BARGAIN
In beautiful La Crescenta, the suburb of Glendale, one acre covered with full bearing fruit trees, double garage and small house, one block from L. A.-Glendale-Pasadena schools and stores. Glendale High school connection. This is an exceptionally good buy with easy terms.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1657. Established in Glendale over 20 yrs.

$1250 CASH
BIG NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO. Large living rm., walnut finish, 2 front rms., have oil painted walls, open fireplace, 3 airy bdrms. Large tile bathrm. and shower, automatic heater, dandy breakfast r., not a model. Big double garage. Property wonderfully located with fine view. It's a real $10,000 home at a genuine bargain price of only $8000. $1250 cash.

ONLY $400 CASH, brand new 4-r. stucco, red tile roof, large living rm., finished in Gumwood, real fireplace, tile bath and shower, built-in refrigerator, outside icer. Property wonderfully located on high ground. Price $4500. Open Sunday till 4.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.
139½ S. Brand, Glen. Ph. Gl. 2367

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
5-room, tile roof stucco, $4500, $750 cash, bal. like rent. Genuine Gumwood, real fireplace, tile sink, break. rm. table & chairs. Colored tile bath, front and back yard, bus, store. North East section.

$5500, 2 houses on lot 56x195, new 6-room, real fireplace, 2 bedrooms, all hdw. floors, 2 rm. house, 1-r. dbl. garage, near new high & grammar schools. Fine sized lot, for chickens & rabbits. Lge. pepper tree in back yard.

$2800, $800 cash, 4 rooms on 57x150 lot on Chevy Chase.

H. M. MOTZKUS CO.,
203 Sec. Bk. Bldg., Glendale.
Glen. 4494. Open Sundays.

CASH IS KING
The best cash offer over $6250 takes this prize. Contractor will sacrifice this splendid 8-rm. English stucco home, electric refrigerator, elect. heated, figured trim, trimmed, beveled plate mirrors, bedrm. & bathrm. floors, 10-ft. ceilings, leaded glass windows, real fireplace, best plumbing, tile sink, & bath room upstairs with wonderful view of valley. Cabinet kitchen, breakfast room at front. East front, level lot, 60x146, 2-car garage, 12x20, awnings, concrete walks, lawn, shrubbery, all in. Wilshire or Glendale. Open for inspection today. 1543 MONOGRAM AVE., between 3d. & 10th st. Also other bargains or will build to suit. Can finance $6000.

WHY PAY RENT
Beautiful new stucco home, tile roof, hardwood floors, 50-ft. living room, tile sink and bath, shower, "Frigidaire," garbage receptacle, double garage, near Mountain st., in one of Glendale's highest class residential districts. Only $7450, takes it $1500 down, balance $50 per month.
W. J. SNIDER
503 Security Bldg. Ph. Gl. 2671. Residence phone Glen. 3550-J.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME
2-STORY 9 ROOMS
2 TILED BATHS
$8,000 HOME FOR $7,500
Lot 70x178 adjoining the finest homes in Glendale above Kenneth road on beautiful street. This is a real home new and up to date in every detail. Very large rooms. Oversized walls. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Gas unit system furnace. 2-car garage. Lawn sprinkling system. Concrete walks. ARDIS & WILDEY CO., Glendale R., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

COME TO GLENDALE
for that foothill home, and here is exactly the place you want. A new 7 room English cottage with tile sink, bath and shower, extra toilet and lavatory, Crane colored fixtures, gas water heater, basement laundry and separate room for 2 unit electrically controlled heating system, Hoosier cabinet in kitchen. Double garage, lawn sprinkler and shrubs. Situated on view lot. See it at 1541 NO. PACIFIC AVE., or call
ZEICHIEL BROTHERS
Owners and Builders
Glendale 3123-J Humb. 6238.

$10,750—EASY TERMS
7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
This splendid home located just off Kenneth Road is the outstanding value in Glendale. Very large lot. Beautifully finished in mahogany and texture oil decorated walls. Exceptionally roomy. Let us show you a real home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway at Pa. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

LOOK FOLKS, CAN YOU BEAT THIS ONE? FOR SALE—
Completely furnished home, good neighborhood, lot, frame, modern, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, blk. to cars, stores, etc. Wonderful location for those who can't afford to live in $15000 down; bal. monthly. Ask for C. E. Long.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
227 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 102.

2 HOUSES for sale at price of one: 2 modern bungalows between cars, church, school; one rented, you can live in one and have help paying out; price $6600; pay $1000 and balance monthly.
J. F. STANFORD.
827-A S. Brand. Glendale 1940.

A HOME, NOT A HOUSE
Builder's bargain, right ON Kenneth Road, just finished, built to be 8 bedrooms, breakfast rm., with garage, $12,500, $2,000 will be accepted. $2500, 12 other new bargains, from $4500 to $10,000. 1711 KENNETH ROAD.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Glendale lot for your Bellhurst lot equity. Ph. GLENDALE 3767.

BUY, sell, exchange, LEE R. MYERS
112 N. Orange, Glendale. Calif.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RARE OPPORTUNITY
To acquire one of the most beautiful homes in Altadena, sold to eastern client who can not occupy for yr. or 18 mo. He instructs us to lease for that period. House is pure Spanish in type. Upper deck or terrace with wonderful view. Grounds with 160-ft. frontage have been landscaped at cost of $10,000. 8 rms., 3 master bedrms., 2 baths maid's rm. & bath, 5-unit gas furnace with electric control, double garage. $300 per mo. Call Mrs. Bradley.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
...SQUARE 70 Sawtelle Blvd.
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

FOR SALE—Or Exch.—Residential lot, 118 ft. x 175 ft. Coniston ave., Huntington Hills Tr., San Marino. 2 blks. San Marino City Hall; restr., $10,000; price $5000; terms.
Also lot 82 ft. blk. 42, El Segundo, 4 blk. N.E. of Sta. Beach, near P.E. station, faces Park; res. or business, $1000.
Walnut acres, San Gabriel Valley, on terms, all clear of incumbrance, will exchange with your bank; might consider exch. for Santa Monica, Palisades lot or cottage.
RALPH S. HUNTINGTON, owner, 150 S. Huntington Dr. (near Colo.), Pasadena. Terrace 6304.

PASADENA BARGAIN
New 7-room bung. near car line to L. A., 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath and sink, separate tile shower, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. Price cut to $9000 for quick sale, 1st mtg. $4000, straight 6 yrs. 7%. Will sell for small payment down to responsible party or make liberal allowance for all cash buyer. Might consider good lot or automobile in trade. Ph. "Buchen," owner, Olympia 5321, or Glendale 2473-R eves. and Sundays.

NEW 6-R. stucco, high class details throuout. A better built home. Lawn & shr. ave. Terms. 1964 S. EUCLID ave. Monterey Park. Owner, 7856W4.

TO LET, Huntington Dr., 2034, modern 5-rm. flat, all conv., garage, cars pass door. $45.

$55, FURN. 4-R. stucco home. $100, furn. 5-R. fine home. Many others unf. 2765 HUNTINGTON DR., L. A.

FOR SALE—$28 Palm ave. 6 rooms, swell bargain. Ph. owner, WA. 8560.

HOMES, INCOME, BUSINESS PROP.
MARY C. GARDNER
EL. 1740. 400 Mission St. EL. 2811.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WARD says this 2-rm. house on level lot full size, for $3300; $100 down and $20 a month is a good buy. 4449 GLASSELL AVE. Albany 1614.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

IN BEAUTIFUL OAK KNOLL

1151 OAKLAND AVE., PASADENA
A stucco home for refined family can be purchased from owner at a great sacrifice. Canteen is reproduced under $25,000. Will take $21,000, ½ mortgage. Owing to death of wife. 8 rooms on first floor with two unfinished on second floor. Very large living and dining rooms, finished in selected mahogany wood. Costly oriental rugs, paintings and magnificent furniture also for sale. 1000 rose trees and rose bushes on the grounds. Open for inspection Sunday or during week. See R. H. WIER, 206 Bishop Bldg. Courtesy to agents. Phones, Terrace 2649, Terrace 8238.

GREATEST BARGAIN
EVER OFFERED
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$80 per mo. purchases new, modern 6-rm. English stucco home. Ready to move into. In beautiful Altadena. See owner, 1824 BRIGDEN BLVD., Pasadena. Go east on Colorado to Allen, north on Allen to Brigden.

A Wallace Neff pure Spanish home in the exclusive San Pasqual district. See it daily from 10 to 4 at No. 464 Berkeley Ave. Drive east on California to Berkeley. Only $13,000 cash, balance $126 a month.

FOR RENT—7 large room house, unfurn., sleeping porch, sun parlor, dble. garage, $75. Huntington Hts. tel. 576 PINEHURST DR. Pa. Oak 2359.

TO let, practically new 5-room apt. for rent immediately. $35. 762 Fremont ave. or call Colorado 7148.

NR. CAL-TECH, for lease or sale, FURNISHED 6-rm. modern HOME. Call owner, P.O. 2140-W or TR. 4236

ALTADENA REAL ESTATE—Beautiful Altadena lot, two car lines, school, stores. Restricted, $2000. 1039 MENDOCINO STREET.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

2 ACRES $3250
9 full acres, 5-rm. house, 2 bedrms., 100 chickens go with ranch. Will take as low as $400 down to responsible parties. Total price $3250. Exceptional buy. Phone immediately for appointment.
TOTAL PRICE $3650
7-rm. home, North of Main. 50x 175-ft. lot. Less than 3 blks. from corner of Main & Garfield. For the ridiculously low price of $5950. OWNER MUST SELL. 5-yr. 1st mtg. $2500 at 7%. Bal. cash. All assessments paid.
$3250 CASH
Have you $3250 cash? Would you want the best buy in a 6-rm. home? Half blk. to the street car line. LISTEN TO THIS. Maher finish liv. & din., tile bath & sink. Owner gone back East. Has left wife to make sale. Price of home reduced $2000. Best buy in Alhambra.

$250 DOWN
5-rm. home, 2 blks. from Garfield. Total price $4150. Lot 55x 165. MUST BE SOLD this week. Only $350 down. Bal. like rent. A genuine Bargain.
SAVE $300
Corner lot on Stoneman and Glendon Way, 2 blks. from Garfield Theater. $1600. Corner opposite priced at $2500. OWNER MUST SELL. Should have $600 down. Lot 65x135. Almost $1000 below value.

FURNISHED
Beautiful almost new home completely furniture furniture over $14000. Price of home has been cut $3000 for immdiate sale. $1500 down, maybe little less will handle. Property MUST BE SOLD immediately. Total price cut $3000 for Quick Sale. This beautiful 7-rm. home undoubtedly will be sold the first party who inspects it, as it is one of the best buys ever has come into our office for months. Full sized lot. $1500 or less. Move, right in.

LISTEN
7 Bonded Representatives to show you the BEST BARGAINS in the city of Alhambra and vicinity. If you are in the market for a LOT, HOME or a-chicken ranch you will SAVE TIME and MONEY by having one of our Bonded Representatives show you our best bargains. FORBES CO., No. 6 Nor. Garfield. 2 door to Western Union. Ph. 2240.

$50,000 HOME
Beautiful Country Estate has just been placed before CORBETT CO. for exclusive sale. PRICE CUT ALMOST IN TWO. Nearly 1½ acres, in grounds, which are beautifully landscaped with 9 marvelous oaks, fruit trees, rose gardens, etc. 2-story modern home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, maid's rm. & bath, liv. rm., $6x20. Especially well constructed, built by the present owner for home. Owner is to move north immediately and has placed home on the market for QUICK SALE at about HALF ITS VALUE. $25,000 DOLLAR. Just the kind of a home that you would build yourself and you can buy it now. Bring us an offer. Ask about the value of the ground. This home will be open for inspection Sunday. FORBES CO., No. 6 Nor. Garfield. (next door to Western Union.)

MOVE IN
Move right in. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. Owner says to sell his beautiful 6-rm. home on one of Alhambra's finest residential sts. Lot 60x150 to paved alley. Hollow tile stucco built by present owner, very large dining-rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3rd toilet and lavatory on back porch. One best built homes in Alhambra, wonderful mountain view. Home priced $4000 below adjoining home that was sold 2 weeks ago. A genuine bargain, property clear, must be sold, make your own terms and rent reduced to $45. FORBES CO., 2106 No. Garfield. Ph. 2240.

KEEP CHICKENS HERE
LOT 80x298, NEW 5-RM. STUCCO with nook, dandy fireplace, basement, gas all thru. ALSO SMALL HOUSE IN REAR. Stucco garage, bearing fruit trees. Lovely shade trees. Near Huntington Drive, car & blvd. Only $4300. Easy terms.
J. M. WIBLE
127 N. Garfield

A 5-ROOM house with garage, in Monterey Park; near Covina car line, store and school; must be sold. Price $2450, cash $500. Balance $20 mo.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., Inc.
110 W. Main st. Phone 88.

LOTS IN ALHAMBRA AT
BARGAIN PRICES
HOMES IN SOUTH ALHAMBRA
Sale or trade several at sacrifice. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASS'N INC.
216 South Broadway.

WANTED—To buy house with two bedrooms, near Pasadena preferred, between P.E. tracks and Valley Blvd. Price approx. $4000, state location and terms. Address P. box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

MODERN bungalow, 7 rooms, double garage, 8 bedrooms, $12 N. Marguerita ave. $7500. Easy terms. OWNER. Colorado 1754.

$2500 EQUITY for $1750 in modern bungalow on 60-ft. lot, 2 blks. just off Washington Blvd. Phone Alhambra 2932, eves.

FOR RENT—Furnished home, 7 rms., very nice corner, $4500. See MR. IVINS, 2001 West Main. Phone 282.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, $37.50 mo. Rent can apply on purchase. Owner, 1015 HAAS BLDG. Res. 740032.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOME & INCOME—New stucco, 3-2-rm. apts., upstairs, 5 rms., down, Hardwood floors, tile baths & sinks, 3 garages, lot 50x150, south exp. Good location, near P.E. local. Only $13,500, $3500 cash will handle, or will take clear lots or Pas. to $7000. OWNER, Vandike 9026. Courtesy to agents.

SIX-room new stucco home, tile bath, everything modern. Sale at sacrifice. See owner on property. Will consider exchange. 1947 MERIDIAN ROAD, South Pasadena. (One block from car line.)

5-R. stucco nearly new, close to Sierra Vista. Low fare, $6500, $750 dn., no agent. Will take lot or trust deed for part payment. 2012 CAMBRIDGE ST., Terrace 8503-W

NEW 6-R. stucco, high class detail throuout. A better built home. Lawn & shr. ave. Terms. 1964 S. EUCLID ave. Monterey Pk. Owner, 7856W4.

TO LET, Huntington Dr., 2034, modern 5-rm. flat, all conv., garage, cars pass door. $45.

$55, FURN. 4-R. stucco home. $100, furn. 5-R. fine home. Many others unf. 2765 HUNTINGTON DR., L. A.

FOR SALE—$28 Palm ave. 6 rooms, swell bargain. Ph. owner, WA. 8560.

HOMES, INCOME, BUSINESS PROP.
MARY C. GARDNER
EL. 1740. 400 Mission St. EL. 2811.

ATTENTION
BUILDERS AND INVESTORS
10 lots, 50x150, in beautiful West Altadena, attractive price. Convenient to car line (6-cent fare,) south exposure, fine fruit trees on lots. Gas, water, electricity on street. See us about location and price. DORR-EYKES CO., 30 So. RAYMOND, PASADENA.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TREE-COVERED BLDG. SITE
125 ft. double frontage, about half acre, high, overlooking both valleys. Contains 120 subtropical fruit trees, including rare varieties of Cherimoya, jujube, carissa, avocado, guava, suzerila, citrus, etc., 4 standard olimate fruits, used as experimental ground for U. S. Dept. Agric., nothing like it. Price based on ground value only.
OWNER, GA. 0999.
4931 HARTWICK ST.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco. Living room 16x24. Bachelder tile fireplace, mantels, tiling, hand-decorated walls, hardwood floors throughout, kitchen & bathroom all tiled. Double garage & trees, shrubs & underground sprinkling system. In position to accept reasonable first payment or good trust deed. Bank mortgage $4500 on property. 5536 COLLEGE VIEW AVE. ALbany 4481.

VIEW LOT
HEART OF EAGLE ROCK
$1250—$150 CASH
Wonderful building site, all street improvements, near blvd., school, stores, etc. Fine place for a home or good investment. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd., Ph. GA. 1013. Sunday and evenings, GA. 0536.

NEW 6-rm. English stucco, beaut. finish, at this price. Big double rms., tile bath, spe. shower, basement, elec. fixt., dble. garage, floors cover, $8500, terms arranged. Owner, 3338 Hillmont ave. AX. 1839.

REAL sacrifice, beautiful sunny bungalow, Cor. above Eagle Rock; 2 bedrms., garage, full-bearing fruit trees, lawn, shrubs, $5850, terms. See at 1221 Las Flores Drive. OWNER.

10% CASH
Will furnish lot and build home after your own plans on beautiful Hill Drive. Call Sunday afternoon, one block east on Hill Drive at Colorado. DU. 2400.

LOVELY 5-room stucco hollow tile, owner sacrifice, best buy in section; 60-ft. front, all imp. and sewers, reduced to $7000, forced to sell. Terms. 5036 ELLENWOOD.

WARD says for $400 cash and $35 a month you can buy a 5-rm. house of large level lot fully improved, 2 blks. from Colorado Blvd. and valley car. 4449 GLASSELL AVE. Albany 1614.

4-RM. house and gar. on rear of fine lot, north of Colorado Blvd. Space in front for 2 flats. Only $4000 down. $132 ROCKLAND AVE. Owner.

WARD offers clear lot in Lankershim as 1st payment on 5-room modern home in Eagle Rock. House must be not over $6500. WARD, 4449 GLASSELL AVE. ALbany 1614.

$5500 DON'T BUY $4500
Until your agent shows you these beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath room houses on Hillmont and Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. Phone TR. 2977.

LEE Ward sells a 4-room house on level lot for only $200 cash and $20 a month including interest. 4449 GLASSELL AVE. Albany 1614.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms up, 2 beds, 3 rooms down, 2 bathrooms. 4976 ROYAL DRIVE, Eagle Rock. $6850. Terms. OWNER. GA. 1406.

$11,000—$2500 DOWN, balance easy terms. 7-room Swiss chalet, cement basement. 5948 LA 1ESTA HERMOSA AVE. Phone GA. 1151.

NIFTY English stucco, 1222 Hill Drive Eagle Rock, 2 bedrooms, lovely front-hill home, $7500, $1000 cash. Open Sunday. DU. 5400.

OPEN for inspection, new 7-room stucco, in block off Colorado. Price $8250, E. Z. terms. Open Sunday at 5238 DELAWARE AVE.

FOR RENT, 6 rooms and garage, NEW. 1½ refinished, one block to car. $35 month. 2047 LAS COLINAS.

LRG. 5-rm. hse. nr. to car. $3000. $10 dn. $25 mo. Garfield 3351.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW, modern bungalow, 2 bdrms., hardwood floors, on sloping ground. In Highland Park, between lots of built in features. Shingled roof, painted white, frame. Owner out of city. Easy terms. $4000 will take car as part payment. Address U. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

STRICTLY new modern home, bedrm. floors, fireplace, lawn, beautiful trees & flowers. $4500. $1000 down, bal. easy. 2 blks. Pasadena ave. Call 4116 Pasadena av GA. 5127. Eves. GA. 6478.

SMALL house & lot, furnished, located close to all conveniences. Price $2800, terms. W car, to 5904 Piedmont ave. (OWNER.)

FOR SALE—Hilltop bungalow, Highland Park, beautiful view, 4 rm. improvements, 5 rms. modern, garage, $5500, terms. Owner, GA. 6918.

2-BLK. investment, close in, fine lot, 50 car. $1400, $75 down. 5706 YORK. GA. 4133.

$50 DOWN, $2950, $20 per month. 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms. Equities will trade. 6137 York Blvd. GA. 5225

6-RM. modern bungalow $4750, fine lot, $600 down, bal. $20 mo. 6624 YORK BLVD. GA. 6132.

4-RM. modern cottage, fine view. Owner must sell. $2950. $150 dn. $25 mo. 6139 Eastern av. GA. 5767.

RM7E, 4, 5-room bungalows or car $500 dn. payt. 870 TERRACE St.

5 RMS., nicely furnished, player piano, $5250. terms. 5824 YORK. GA. 0660.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BIG bargain, 5-rm. mod. bung., ½ blk. from Main st. & center of business section where the front sells over $10,000. 3c carfare to L.A. Price $5500. JOHN CHENEY, Owner, 360 So. Rio. Huntington Pk. PE. 2880.

BARGAIN at 175 Flower st. 5 rms. & patio, tile roof, tile bath, shower, unit system heating, hand-inlaid walls, sprinkling system, shrubs, double garage & laundry, ¼ block from blvd & car.

IMMEDIATE sale, 6-room house, ½ blk. off blvd., Walnut Park, dunlex, Huntington Park. Call off blvd. 4 acres, full-bearing walnuts, ½ mi. from L.A. Owner, 127 WALNUT ST. DE. 2650.

$2500, SMALL home & garage, $150 dn., $25 mo. ½ blk. L. B. Blvd. 40-ft. lot. 356 S. PAC., Huntington Park.

6-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, at low price, $6000. Owner paid $9000 4 mos. ago. Forced to sell. $1750 Cash. 3 blocks to HUNTG. PARK. Corner trees.

120 FT. frontage on 2 streets by 270 ft. deep, in Magnolia Park. $4950. MANLEY & ST. JOHN, Walnut Park.

$500 DOWN, frame, 5 rms., bath, gar., ¼ blk. car line, Walnut Park. Ph. HANCOCK. DE. 4225.

HOMES—Like rent, low 3% cash, 1% mo. AVERILL, Boyle & Irvington

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

4-RM. mod. house & gar. on corner lot. $3250 STANFORD AVE. $3700. terms. Phone 561673. Open 10 to 4 Sunday.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OH GOSH!
$600 cash and this ad. a mod. 5-rm. home, in Ing. Will go towards everything, only $2800. Bal. at $15 mo. incl. int. NELLIE of INGLEWOOD. 214 S. Market.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
150x165. PRICE $90,000
ONE-THIRD CASH. BAL. 1, 2, 3, 5 YEARS.
THIS DOWNTOWN CORNER WILL MAKE A PROFIT OF $60,000 IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS IN MY OPINION.
ALBERT LEONARD
WILSHIRE AT FOURTH.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON WILSHIRE

THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 17TH AND WILSHIRE IS THE BEST SPECULATION ON THE STREET AND WILL MAKE YOU A PROFIT OF $10,000 QUICK. PRICE $40,000. $12,000 CASH. $20,000 ON TERMS RUNNING 5 YEARS.

ALBERT LEONARD
WILSHIRE AT FOURTH.

FOR SALE, by owner, 434 24th st., 2 blks S. of San Vicente Blvd., 3 blks. W. of Brentwood Golf Club, new 7-r. brick and stucco residence, extra large rms., genuine mahogany trim. Two colored tile baths, separate shower, unit furnace electrically controlled. Sprinkler system. 2-car garage. Price $19,500. open. Inspection invited. Phone SANTA MONICA 25827.

BRICK and stucco, 2-story home, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch upstairs, hall, living-room, Dining-room, sun porch, kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor, unit heat in basement. Beautiful home, attractively priced. Open Sunday only, 10 to 5. 704 26TH ST., SANTA MONICA.

3 BLOCKS TO OCEAN AVE.
817 4th st. Seven rooms and bath on one of the best streets in Santa Monica. Lots are worth $9000. Close to transportation and stores. Price $10,000. Easy terms.
KOCH REALTORS
1252 Third. Santa Monica. Ph. 21129

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. STANLEY WHITE. 1511 Ocean ave.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

WATCH WILSHIRE, MONTANA AND SANTA MONICA BLVDS.

Lot 200 ft. from Ocean avenue on Montana, 100x150. Price $35,000. Terms.

Santa Monica Blvd., large corner lot. Price $10,000. terms.

Business property in heart of Sawtelle, 10 per cent gross. Price $60,000, ¼ cash.

5-unit court on Montana ave., furnished, large lot. Price $18,500. terms.

Large business corner on Montana ave. Price $12,000. Terms.

We have many splendid income, business and residence lots in Santa Monica at bargain prices for quick profits. See
M. B. RAFF
REALTORS
326 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 31113
Santa Monica.

WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA
LOW PRICES that prevailed thirty days ago are of the past. We have a limited corner frontage as low as $250 per front foot. By May 1st, you will pay $350 to $450 for this same property. This is not TALK.

FIFTY LOTS. North of and close to Wilshire at the bargain price of $1750 EACH. $400 CASH. $20 easy. Every lot a VIEW LOT that will make you money to hold or a lot to build on. Mr. Benz de Zart, 2701 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 25457. L. M. FORD and E. K. SMALL, Inc., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE OR LONG TERM LEASE
Site for hotel, apartment or ramps garage. Several choicest largest corners on ocean front, Pico, Appian Way, Ocean avenue, in the club center of Santa Monica Beach.
For full particulars see owner,
FRED P. SHADER
208 Consolidated Bldg., 5th & Hill TU. 4346. Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA Canyon, 10-room Spanish stucco, 2 baths, double garage, beautiful choicest largest corner. Price $15,000 or will rent furnished for the summer months at $400 per mo. DAVID C. PEARSON, 200 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 23148.

DINMAR APARTMENTS
1217 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.
New, spacious, beautifully furnished singles and doubles to suit the most exacting. Elaborately furnished lobby. Reasonable rates. Courteous service. Phone Santa Monica 24668.

NEW SPANISH DESIGN
243 Euclid ave. rooms and 2 baths. All large rooms and well arranged. This is surely a house worth seeing. Ocean view. The best buy in this section.
KOCH BUILDERS, INC.
1252 Third, Santa Monica. Ph. 21129

FOR SALE—Two-unit stucco bungalow court. Located in popular renting district. All modern conveniences and high class construction features. Price $26,000. Terms. This is a real buy.
DUDLEY & DUDLEY
1937 3rd, Santa Monica. Ph. 23667.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Lot 100 x 150. ONLY $400 per front foot. HURRY! It won't last. STEPP & CO.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.
1915 Wilshire Blvd.

SEE this $10,500 Santa Monica bargain. 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 bedr., furnace, tile bath, shower, laund., storage. Dble. gar. lge. lot. Good location. Terms. OWNER 616 12th st. Santa Monica.

7-RM. house, 4-rm. bung. in rear, dbl. garage, stucco, 100-ft. st. near Montana. For sale or trade. DR. KELLAM. HE. 9027.

1860 9TH ST., 45x150 to alley, five rooms, 4 and sleeping porch, adjoins business & ocean. Sacrifice, cash or payments. OWNER, Box 822. Sta. Monica. Call after 5 p.m. daily.

WILL sell my high class Hollywood hillside view lot with all improvements in, at a big reduction. Call eves. WA. 7888.

CORNER. $18,000
Near 5th st. on Burlington. Appr. 60x150. Must have money. Owner, 807 S. Burlington. FI. 4381.

$100 CASH $100
Fine residence lot, close to Goodyear plant. $1295. Owner. 4122 Central ave. DEL. 5170.

HANCOCK PARK, high view lot, 60x 126, for duplex or apt. on Sycamore, off Pearce Road. $4700. $2100 cash. Owner, GL. 5926.

$4750—COUNTRY Club cor., 82x140, nr. Pearce Road. Heart of activity, will do! your money. Must sell at once. 4631 W. Washington. WI. 1487

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
BUSINESS CORNER. 100x84 FT. 1 W. cor. Hobart & Venice Blvd. CALL 1644 W. 107TH. EM. 0894.

MANCHESTER SQUARE. 50-ft. res. lot, $1450, near Manchester and Cypress. Smith Investment Co., 3616 So. Western ave.

$100 BELOW list price, home site, 60x135, near Western & Manchester, terms or special price for all cash. Owner, TOR. 2784. TH. 7452.

DEED to a lot for $400 dn. A $5000 mtg. ahead of T.D. for a $6000 single, 20 min. to Bdwy. Level lot. Lake view, conv. blvd. DR. 4755.

LOT with 2 houses at 404 E. 65th st. To close estate of Rachel Colcher, deceased. Call on the Executor, 740 S. SPRING ST.

TWO very fine apart. lots. Take small pay. down, bal. on T.D. after bldg. loan. EDWARD OLSEN, 817 Com. Ext. W. Pico. 24554.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX SACRIFICE
Two adj. 60-ft. duplex or apt. lots. Blackburn Ave., nr. Fairfax. $2500 net on ½ cash. Owner, WA. 8961.

BUILDERS take NOTICE, 55-ft. lot, $2250 and 60-ft. corner, $4500, within 2 blks. Fairfax Hi School. Ph. GL. 1551.

PRUESS ROAD CORNER
Near Pico. $6000 discount for cash. 744 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

GREAT sacrifice, 100x140 unrestricted, will divide. Owner, J. C. CRISLER on premises at 4042 W. 17TH DR.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FLAT or Apt. Site
54x200
NEAR VERMONT — BETWEEN LOS FELIZ AND FRANKLIN
Beautiful neighborhood, wonderful view, ready accessibility to schools, churches, stores, car line, busses, city, etc.
Located on Rodney Drive, 126 ft. north of Los Feliz Blvd. Drive out and pass your own judgment on this lot.
Full Price $5500.
OWNER—must sell—HE. 2332.

THREE VACANT LOTS
IN WESTWOOD
Sale, Tuesday, April 3, 2 p.m.
West side of
Malcolm Ave.
north of Santa Monica Blvd., bet. Santa Monica and Santaburna.
IDEAL HOME SITES
LOW COURTS OF DOUBLE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
TH. 7061. Auctioneers, WA. 8174.

OWNER will sacrifice $6400 equity in 2 Servicemen's lots, 2 blocks east and 12th streets, for $6400 cash. Call Sunday or $615 or GRanite 8094 after Sunday.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
45 feet on Santa Monica Blvd., 75 feet on Bundy Drive, and get a bargain. A. D. MOORE, 11301 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle. S. M. 24618.

BEAUT. high ground res. lot, nr. L. A. High and 2 blks. from grammar school, bus & car one blk. A real bargain at $1250. $250 cash. WH. 4111. Res. Ph. AT. 0990. Call after 5 p.m.

WESTWOOD lot on Prosser ave. $1750. Some terms. GL. 5744.

APT. lot, 60x165. Leeward near 7th & Hoover. Underpriced. WA. 4308.

10% INCOME GUARANTEED ON BUNGALOW LOTS. DU. 7646.

BARGAIN, quick sale, lot, Beverly Hills, $2250, 52x140. HE. 5685.

SELL at sacrifice, lot in Cheviot Hills 70x120 feet. TR. 0831.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

BUY VACANT PROPERTY
AT THE RIGHT PRICE
YOU CANNOT GO WRONG
ON THESE
PROFITS CERTAIN
RESIDENTIAL
Los Feliz Hts. 204-ft. cor. $3800
Los Feliz Hts. 117-ft. front irregular $4800
Los Feliz Hts. 80x113 $5000
Los Feliz Hts. 112x113 $5500
Los Feliz Hts. 4-5-acre mag. terrace oaks $10,500
Any of the above, 1-4 cash
Los Feliz Hts., ½ acre plus all cash $10,500
Kings Road, 100x200 level, terms $10,000
APT. SITE
Hoover near 3rd, 60x180 to 20-ft. alley $18,000
BUSINESS LOTS
N. Larchmont, 84x140 (not. house & furniture $21,000
4th & Beaudry corner $35,000
Pasadena ave., well located, 100x150 $50,000
Wash. & Wilton cor. 174x116 $100,000
4th & Beaudry cor., very large $150,000
See H. HEARTZ
333 S. La Brea. WH. 5418.

PICO BLVD. SPECIALS
25-ft. corner $16,750
50-ft. corner 33,250
42-ft. inside 4,500
42-ft. inside 4,500
43-ft. inside 4,725
LIBERAL TERMS
All of the above are in the Westwood section, where prices should advance sharply within the next few months. Paving and widening of Pico Blvd. starts April 1st.
MAYER REALTY CO.
Cor. Pico & Bentley, Westwood.
Phone Santa Monica 21505.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOT
SPLENDID BUY AT $8150.
High east front lot, south of Beverly Blvd., and near La Brea. Grand view of mountains. Lots of room for garden, etc. Let bring 164 ft. deep. Choice location for high-class home. $400 cash required. Balance to suit. 167 No. La Brea. Phone Whitney 4613. Sunday or any week day.

CLEAR APARTMENT-HSE. SITE
ON PROMINENT
STREET NEW BLKS. E. OF WESTLAKE PARK
PRICED $3000. LESS THAN ADJOINING LOTS. NO TRADE. SEE MRS. WHITNEY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 6451.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SPECIALS
Wilshire Blvd., Beverly, 42x118, unrestricted, $21,500. Cash $10,000, terms.
Wilshire Blvd., Carthay Center, apt. site, 150 x 240 cash, $42,500. For further details call Mr. Lloyd.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 9006.

HANCOCK PARK'S
BEST BUY
S.W. COR. 4TH AND McCADDEN.
66x175.
$16,500.
GUY V. CLIFT, Owner,
1932 Virginia Rd. EM. 8181.

WILSHIRE INCOME LOTS
Suitable for high-class flats, duplexes or 4 rooms and garage, near 3rd st. between Vermont & Western. Splendid buy at $12,500.
50 ft. West front $7000
55 ft. East front 8500
50 foot, West front 8750
Call owner, WA. 6412.

LOT near Beachwood Drive, above Hollywood Blvd. Small cash payment, balance T. D., after at building loan. Price $4500. Terms, $3500 lot, $600 down, balance T. D., after 1st mortgage. W. M. JACKSON, 6927 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 4303.

COULD YOU IMAGINE THIS?
A Hollywood hillside lot with 132-foot frontage with all improvements in, and a view. Highly restricted. For $4500 with $1500 cash. For further information call WA. 1161.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
LA BREA AVE. IS CITY'S BEST CROSS-TOWN ST. CONCRETE PAVING J

AND LANDS—
For Sale

PROPERTY—
For Sale

GAIN HUNTERS

R CASH INVEST-
IN THIS ONE.

ST BONDS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN

BOULEVARD
corner. $10,250.
ings. Granite 4484.

lot, E. 78th. $14600.
ner. 2100 E. NADEAU

ce, clear, near Wilshire
Wilshire-Fairfax tract.
ment. Owner. HO. 1594.

161, in Palms. $2000.
cash. Address X, box
OFFICE.

Park, will sell at
ble interest. 831
BLDG. VA. 3285.

lot, S.E. cor. Van
linwood. Owner, GR.

cor. Pass., Glendale
DUC. 6874.

ll Build

who can finance 3 to
$4500 each, will build
ods for the full price
$2500 with principle
three years. Owner
bank & Meridian, South
. 5127.

NT, FLAT PTY.
and Exchange

APARTMENT HOUSE
$16,500
Income.

Furnished, 20 single
rooms and bath. Building
ears old. Balance month-
terest and trust deed
payments. Owner has
operty for quick sale.
Call in person.
Mr. Lee,
Finance Bldg.,
hkirk 5000.

ORS, ATTENTION
sting of 4 and 8 rms.
modern; must sacrifice
will sell way under
inest neighborhood in
ity; terms; no trades
ur income property in
and is a beauty. See
owner on the premises
rd Blvd. 1 block north

APARTMENT SITE
mbassador Hotel. Im-
14-room house, good
ble tenants at low rent
or Hollywood residen-
An exceptional buy
ediately; information
RPER.

MES, Realtor,
ood, Cal. 1146.

PARTMENT SITE
se on UNION DRIVE,
of 6th Wonderful
spot between down-
rwood Foothills. Call
ner.

WITLAKE DIST.
$16,000; terms. $22
ft. front N. of 4, on Serano
cash. 6164 W. 8.

STORES AND
APARTMENTS
Cor. 9th st. and Alvarado

8 stores and 8 apts., bring-
month now $26,400 per year;
counting 2 stores vacant;
graduated lease; rents will
160 ft. cor. Our price $135,000
ows 20% on cash investment.
This is an exceptional buy
and should attract the
ASE. Owner, MR.
PARKING, with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4640 W. 6th st. at So. Alvarado
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

PROFIT
PRESENT AND FUTURE
$40,000
brick stores, finest type
Hollywood Blvd.; paying
spendable income at low rental
Price $135,000; $50,000 cash
part $10,000 each. Owner
assume small amount. For
ORPER.

Call Mr. McMullen
Realtor, 6th st.

PARTMENT SITE
se on UNION DRIVE,
of 6th Wonderful
spot between down-
rwood Foothills. Call
3721.

FOUR OF THE BEST BUYS
in this city, all suitable for
home, hotel, apartment, or
43-ft. No. 1 on 4th st.
$50,000
$35-ft. business corner near
stores and apartments, on
Price $135,000.
Store bldg., in the heart of
Wilshire-Fairfax tract.
front ft. Very easy terms.

Class A business block on
way near 6th st.
Price $2000.

Store bldg., on Spring st. at
6th st. Only $6000.
Very easy terms.

New 4-story corner store
stores and apartments
completely furnished.
ent. Income $1500 per month.
Price $400,000. This will

Downtown business
rounded by office bldgs. with
store bldgs. Grand Ave. 175-ft.
$500,000. Very easy

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5-6 Black Bldg.
TU. 3471. Phone

STORES AND
APARTMENTS
Cor. 9th st. and Alvarado

8 stores and 8 apts., bring-
month now $26,400 per year;
counting 2 stores vacant;
graduated lease; rents will
160 ft. cor. Our price $135,000
ows 20% on cash investment.
This is an exceptional buy
and should attract the
ASE. Owner, MR.
PARKING, with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4640 W. 6th st. at So. Alvarado
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

$3500
105 FT. BY 187 FT.
N BLK. OFF S. WESTERN AV.
ON MAIN CROSS BLVD. 80 FT.
WIDE
CLOSE TO BUSINESS
OUT OF TOWN OWNER WANTS
MONEY
CAN ARRANGE TERMS
E. J. HAMPTON, 1127 N. WEST-
ERN AVE.
Holly 0469. OR EVE., 892397.

ACT QUICK

HOME AND INCOME

If you want a real bargain
in a lovely 5-room home with
2 baths, on a corner lot, 55x
181 feet, zoned for an apart-
ment site, with a two-story
duplex on the side street, con-
taining 4 rooms and tile baths
and sunken rock garages. Why
have the outstanding buy of
Hollywood. It is a very
choice corner and a sure profit
of $10,000 within 2 years. One
block from Hollywood Blvd.
Properties of this type at the
price asked are rare, so make
it snappy and see

MR. ZEIGLER
THE MARION COMPANY, Inc.
Realtors.
HE. 4281. HO. 4913
4412 Hollywood Blvd.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
I HAVE IT.
NEW STUCCO COURT UNFURN.
$10,000. $2,000 CASH.
MARVELOUSLY NEW EGYPTIAN
APT.-HOUSE. COMPLETELY FUR-
NISHED.
$75,000. INCOME $900 MO.
THESE ARE NEW PROPERTIES
WITH LONG TIME POSSIBI-
BILITIES. LOCATED IN MIDST
OF VAST DEVELOPMENTS. BE-
TWEEN BERENDO, PORTER-
SHIRE, PICO, VERMONT & WEST-
ERN. WILL TAKE CLEAR, OR
NEARLY SO, IMPROVED TO
$70,000, OR MORE, AS PART PAY-
MENT.
FOR A BARGAIN SEE MR. MOSS.
J. M. CLOSE,
OWNER. REALTOR. BUILDER.
241 N. WESTERN. HO. 21127.

DON'T BLAME ANYONE BUT
YOURSELF
If you lose this opportunity to se-
cure magnificent solid brick 4-story
Hollyw'd apt. house. Beautiful fur-
nishings by Barkers. Income $2600
monthly. Rents new. Wonderfully
situated. Owner must have some
cash and will accept good bldg. lots,
paper or will build detail close.
Approximately cost price. No phone
information unless you furnish your
home and address. Indicating your
mean business. If you are responsible
owner will offer you wonderful
proposition. Call MR. HAYS, for ap-
pt. OL. 1122.

AN HONEST
NETS INVESTMENT OF 24% ON
YOUR INVESTMENT.
Offering excellent apartment bldg.
Completely furnished, no vacancies,
wonderful location, corner lot,
close in. Absolutely selling for ac-
tual cost of lot and furniture,
and you can have the lot. Positive-
ly NETTING $6125 above all ex-
penses, including fire insurance.
surance. Give me $20,000 cash and
it's yours. Owner leaving for Far
East month. Terms. Open for
investigation invited. For appoint-
ment call MR. HAMILTON,
1122. No agents, please. No phone
information.

REAL

SACRIFICE

Owner authorizes us to sell for
cash to $12,000—mortgage his new
splendid income property. Flat
Rents show 12% on $25,000—which
property cost to build one year ago.
We are authorized to accept any
cash offer before April 1. No tele-
phone information. Call EDWARDS
& WILDEY CO. VA. 4928.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
60x125.
$24,000. Reasonable Terms to Suit.
Two-story modern brick business
blk., one 2-car old. 3 stores, 4 apart-
ments, 3 rooms unfinished, good income.
On main Blvd. to beach town, in
congested residence district. Heavy
traffic passing corner property.
This is high grade business proper-
ty in very active district where val-
ues have doubled in 2 years. Also
Other investments necessitate imme-
diate sale. See OWNER on prop-
erty at 6521 West Blvd.

3-UNIT FLAT BUILDING

Showing handsome income. In
finest rental district not far
from Hollywood Blvd. corner
ner lot. Priced to sell at $65,-
00 on terms. Will consider
trade for clear lots or four flat.
Call Mr. Walton.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2660.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $11,600. Terms unusually easy.
Only 4% on deferred payment.

Nearly new double bungalow, each
side containing 5 large rooms be-
sides screened porch. Strictly mod-
ern, tiled baths, garages. Large
lot with double garage. Good loca-
tion near electric cars.

C. L. STEWART
4416 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 6416.

$20,000 DUPLEX FOR $16,000
ONLY $3000 CASH

10-room, new, 2-story stucco on a
large corner lot. 3-car room on
this lot for another duplex.

Modern and up-to-the-minute. Only
one block to street car. An excel-
lent investment for some one.
Water, gas, electricity in. BUILT DEED
CALL MR. CUMMINGS
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951.

BEAUTIFUL new DUPLEX
near the Los Angeles High
School. All rented. Owner will
sacrifice to settle a good
trust deed as part payment.
For appointment call MR.
COX.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4640 W. 6th st. at So. Alvarado.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

HOME AND INCOME
One double 2-room apts. One
triplex three 3 rm. apts. Here is a
place that will always rent. Income
now $1200 per month, and owner's
home 2 street frontages near car.
Best bargain in East Hollywood,
$16,500. $5000 cash. Must be sold.
IRWIN REALTY CO.
6465 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2169.

AUCTION
Wed. March 31, 11 a.m.
14-ROOM DUPLEX
On Business lot, 50x150 ft.
2584-2586 ENDALE BLVD.
Ripe now for further improvement.
C. O'CONNOR & SON,
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

ON HIGHLAND near Country Club
Drive. 16-room duplex, 4 baths,
hardwood floors, beautifully decora-
ted. One rented $180 per mo. Price
$19,000. Some buy.
T. D. HAGUE, TR. 8508.
507 Bank of Italy Bldg.

DUPLEX BARGAIN HOLLYWOOD
Artistic new stucco, 10 rms. Studio,
L. R. & D. R. tiled. Open fireplace
hand dec. walls, gum wood work. Cel.
tile bath & sink. 2 h.r. Fine loca-
tion. $2000 handles. Price $15,-
500 cash. $4000, HO. 2972.

BETWEEN Pico & Venice Blvd. 2
blks. W. of Figueroa. 5-unit bung.
court. 4½ rms. $5000 cash. Balance
3 & 4 years. This is a real bar-
gain. FREEZE & FREEZE, exclu-
sive realtors. 3112 S. FLOWER.

HIGH GROUND, FINE VIEW
838-940 Micheltorena st. Two 6-room
2-bedroom houses. Home and income.
Well rented. Price $13,500. Easy
terms. Price low terms. DU. 0192.

$5500—1462 W. 23RD ST.
9 rm. frame duplex, lot value $3500,
only $2500 cash. Don't disturb ten-
ants. CALL MR. SPILLANE, TR.
1661.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT
PAYS SEE MR. MOSS, 241 N.
WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117. WITH
MR. CLOSE
BUILDER. REALTOR. DESIGNER

3-STORY brick apt., furnished, finished
in Circassian walnut, 20 apts. Will
trade for lot in Wilshire or Holly-
wood district. Income $1250 a mo.
BE. 2158.

DUPLEX, 10-rm., new, $2000 or good lot
payable guaranteed to rent $60 each
side. Special price $12,000, easy
terms. 5750 Alta Vista st. call
OWNER & BUILDER, WH. 5664.

NEAR AMBASSADOR
4-family flat, $22,500. See this
property. Pays big on investment.
TRINITY REALTY CO., 656½ So.
Vermont. WA. 6171.

10-RM. stucco house, Maple av., court
sale. Pr. $6500. Worth $10,000. G.
W. Grimmer. 3934 S. Main. HU.
2226.

BY owner, 4 5-room flat, on Wilshire
dist., priced $5000 under value; lot
alone is nearly worth the price
asked. DR. 5941.

HOME and duplex, Los Feliz, dist.
on fine cor. lot, inc. $200 mo. $2500
will handle. Bal. E-Z. OWNER.
CITY. 2934.

I HAVE REAL BARGAINS, THREE
GASOLINE STATIONS, FULLY
EQUIPPED, ATTRACTIVE CON-
NERS. CASH TALKS. SEE ME.
CHAS. A. HASH, 615 PERSHING
SQUARE BLDG. VA. 8741.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

REAL INCOME ORCHARD
85 acres all in peaches, apricots,
prunes, almonds. On highway near
Modesto. 20 yrs. old. Just in full
prime. Abundance irrigation water.
Should yield $20,000 crop this sum-
mer. Good improvements. Ridicu-
lous price, $45,000. No trades. Will
pay all expense inspection if not as
represented. R. HANEY, Riverbank, Stanislaus Co., Calif.

HOME AND INCOME
6-room Double Bungalow
and
3-room Residence.
$14 N. BENTON WAY.
(Blk. west of Rampart Blvd.)
AT AUCTION.
Wednesday, March 31, 11 a.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

ECHO PARK district. New double
stucco flat bldg. 5 flats; specially
furnished on corner business lot. In-
come over $400 month. Some ex-
change considered. Price $15,000.
STATES INV. CO. 210 Johnson
Bldg.

DESIRABLE CORNERS are SCARCE
FOUR 5-RM. FLAT BUILDING
SOLID MAHOGANY FINISH
MAHOGANY BUFFETS. VANITY
DRESSERS. LOT 60x145½ FEET.
LIBERAL TERMS
OWNER, 4015 S. BERENDO.

FLAT BLDG.—4-family stucco. 2—
3-rm. 2—4-rm. Elegant cond.
loc. 140 ft. west of Bdwy. Price
$19,250. Bargain on acct. of death.
Call all day Sunday. Owner 2154
W. 46TH ST. AX. 2530.

TWO 4-flat stucco bldgs., 4 rms. each
& gar., large corner, 3 mos. old.
Very latest and best construction,
bringing in $36 mo. Cheap at $40,-
000, now being sacrificed at $32,000.
OWNER, 7923 Montclair st.

5% NET
For a short time only. Three-story
brick, 24 unit apartment-house, near
Wilshire Country Club. Shows 6% to
net on selling price. ZENT & GREVE
1109 Guaranty Bldg. GRanite 7472.

BEST buy in Sawtelle, 5 houses, 6
rms. & 4 rms., double garage. Good
condition. Mod. 1 block from center
Sawtelle. Must sell. Owner on prem-
ises. $7500 cash or terms to suit.
11423 OHIO AVE.

MUST sell home and income, nearly
new 6 rm. bung., front, 4 5-rm.
bungalows side, close in, nr. Ange-
les Temple, all rented at lowest fig-
ure. Income $2000 mo. All clear,
$19,000. Owner, DR. 0016.

2 NEW modern bungs. and 5 garages
on one lot, 50x150. Bank app. $7500.
Sacrifice for $6000. Terms to re-
liable person. Phone CULVER
CITY 2934.

I HAVE REAL BARGAINS, THREE
GASOLINE STATIONS, FULLY
EQUIPPED, ATTRACTIVE CON-
NERS. CASH TALKS. SEE ME.
CHAS. A. HASH, 615 PERSHING
SQUARE BLDG. VA. 8741.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The
Times is by phone. No credit arrangement
is necessary. Collection is made after your
ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you desire.
Phone METropolitan 8700.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

$60 ACRES
with R. R. switch
on property.

NOW
ALL IN ALFALFA
LEASED AT $35 PER ACRE
BUT FOR
VEGETABLES AND MELONS
THIS WILL
RENT FOR $55 PER ACRE

I CAN SHOW YOU
BETTER than 10%
on investment.

I am at the Rossiyn Hotel
UNTIL 4 P.M. SUNDAY.
After that write W. E. HAN-
COCK, El Centro, Calif.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
OPEN DAILY

Look at 176 and 177 S. MIL-
TON (1 block in N. car.) and
you will see just about the
last word in duplex design and
construction. There are 4
rooms up and 3 down, 2 baths
each floor, all walls canvased
and hand decorated; unit
heating system, tiled gutters,
lot $35x115; we will sell this
property much below the mar-
ket and on easy terms. See
MR. PARKINS with
CONNELLY & WILLIS.
4640 W. 6th st. at So. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667.

A REAL BUY

A BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
in West Wilshire district,
half block off Wilshire Blvd.
7 rooms each side; 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Finished in
mahogany and decorated.
rated. Up to the minute in
every detail. Income $3480.
Easily worth $4000. Our
price $26,000. About half
cash. See Mr. Toonan. HE.
1178.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
801 N. Western Ave.

BIG BARGAIN

4-family flat on lot 60x135
near 7th and Western. Big-
gest area in Wilshire dist.
Can deliver this property for
less than present assessment.
Must be sold this week. For
price and appointment call
MR. COX.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4640 W. 6th st. at So. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

$8550—READ this. Stucco duplex.
Fenced. Close to Columbian Park and
Third. 4 blocks west of Figueroa.
Car line 4 blocks. Good mahogany
doors and trim. Built-in kitchens and
all features. Tiled bath. Utilities
conducted and extra heavy construc-
tion. Ban ton Crown Hill district.
Walking distance. Set back 20 ft.
front. Frontage cannot be gotten
below $300 per ft. and most up.
Yes, the property is worth $10,000
or thereabouts, but, 11 & 13 only at
cor. of Columbia & 3rd. Or phone
any hour, EVAN. ANgelus 4994.

NEW, UNFURN. BUNGALOW
COURT.

8-unit, 4 rooms each, 4 ga-
rages. Income $1080. Price
$10,000. A good
investment. Call P. E. Noack.
6777 Holly. Blvd. HO. 9781.

BY OWNER, beautiful 11 room du-
plex, practically new, located
block off Wilshire Blvd. in Roland
Square on So. Orange Grove ave.,
both sides rented at present time.
Price $19,950. Will take $4000 in
die, balance very reasonable month-
ly payments. All modern appliances
and perfect condition. Must be sold
to settle estate of Chas. D. Wag-
ner. MRS. SUNNER, 753 So. Or-
den Drive. WHitney 1515.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
$8,000 profit in 30 days. Income
$150 mo. Pays 12% on $15,000 in-
vested. 6 modern duplexes, 450 rms.
Completely & elegantly furnished.
Will sell or trade for income
property for $75,000, subject to
mtg. of $32,000. Nothing like
this in all the city. Call for
Some terms or exchange, call
WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO.
GL. 2844. Evenings, GR. 5553.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Double
bungalow less than year old, lo-
cated on So. Wilton pl., 3 blks.
off Wilshire Blvd. 5 rooms each
side, tile baths. Spanish stucco
with tile roof, price $18,000. Low
cash to handle, balance $125 per
month. Both sides occupied at pre-
sent time. Must be sold. Must
be sold to settle estate of Chas. D.
Wagner. MRS. SUNNER, 753 So.
Orden Drive. WHitney 1515.

I OWN apt. house, 66 rms., 21 apts.,
income $14,000 per annum. Price
$120,000, $50,000 cash, available for
earnings. No term limit, and $4000
acres of contract. Will exchange
value at $50 per acre clear.
Want California ranch and $30,000
cash. Interstate Co., 1015 Crocker
Bldg.

ONLY $2000 DOWN
Wilshire, new stucco flat, 4-fam.
2-8 rooms. Income lot 60x150, near
Ambassador Hotel. Price $22,-
000. Always rented. Small down
payment will handle. Total $22,500.
Phone owner, DU. 0053.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
8 units, Melrose Park. Sell or trade;
what have you? HERBERT L.
CORNISH CO. 7001 Melrose ave.
Ph. HE. 7704.

DUPLEX
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
at 151 N. Milton ave., near Beverly
Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner
on premises.

18-ROOM flat. This is the best bar-
gain in apartments now existing in
the city. Come and see for your-
self. 1107 N. BERENDO ST. Phone
owner, DU. 0053.

NEAR 24 and Western. 4-fam. stuc.
flat, lot 40x150, only $24,500. lot
worth more. Income $1560. Cor-
ner. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2348.

$2000 equity double bungalow, income
property for $1000. Leaving town.
Balance $4400 payable $40 mo. in-
cluding interest. 710 MARCO PL.
Venice, or Venice Blvd.

NEW L. A. income, shows 12%. Easy
terms. Sell equity $2500 or trade
well located S.W. bung. and assums.
MARSH. Tucker 4105.

30% NET income, 2 stores and 12
apts. Cor. lot 40x146, all furnished.
Value $30,000. Cash $12,000. Terms.
O. P. SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

A PEACH of a double bungalow. In-
come $127.50, strictly modern, 70
rms. Melrose district. $13,500.
OWNER, DU. 5400.

408-10 WEST 33RD ST.
Bargain. 2-flat bldg., 5-R. ea.
Lot 50x150. Ave. zoned Apt.
MR. GROVER, HO. 6567. TR. 0451.

APT. house, 16 apts., mod., leased for
$5500 yr. Phoenix, Ariz. $25,000,
will handle. Mgr. 1845 S. Bronson.

$12,500—VERMONT AVE. 9124-9126.
2 stores, 2 3-room apartments, small
payment down, balance easy. Own-
er, WH. 6429.

2 STORY duplex, 3 rms. & bath up-
stairs, same down; $5000 cash for
quick sale; 6c car fare. Gl. 6744.

4-RM. d. bung., modern, L. A. High
dist. $7400. Terms. RAWLINGS,
721 Grant Bldg. ME. 2994.

COURTS, income properties, sale or
trade, some foreclosures. See us.
BUILDERS FINANCE ASSN., INC.
215 S. Broadway.

NEW 4-apt. bldg., 2 garages, on 70-
ft. lot, 5th bulld. fine blk. N. Ver-
mont. Terms. Owner, 4722 FRANK-
LIN AVE.

AUCTION
Monday, March 29, 10 a.m.
429-501 East 64th st. VA. 4581.
6-unit Bungalow court.
4 garages, 2 sleepers.
Highest bidder takes all.
Willis Lant Co. G. M. Banks, Auct.

NEAR BEVERLY
2 extra large rooms with 2 bedrooms
and 2 baths on each floor. Built
right & well appointed flat. One floor
leased for one year. This duplex is
priced to sell. Open for inspection.
104 6. Orange Dr. Whitney 7181.

ONLY $2000 DOWN
Wilshire, new stucco flat, 4-fam.
2-8 rooms. Income lot 60x150, near
Ambassador Hotel. Price $22,-
000. Always rented. Small down
payment will handle. Total $22,500.
Phone owner, DU. 0053.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
8 units, Melrose Park. Sell or trade;
what have you? HERBERT L.
CORNISH CO. 7001 Melrose ave.
Ph. HE. 7704.

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SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
at 151 N. Milton ave., near Beverly
Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner
on premises.

18-ROOM flat. This is the best bar-
gain in apartments now existing in
the city. Come and see for your-
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owner, DU. 0053.

NEAR 24 and Western. 4-fam. stuc.
flat, lot 40x150, only $24,500. lot
worth more. Income $1560. Cor-
ner. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2348.

$2000 equity double bungalow, income
property for $1000. Leaving town.
Balance $4400 payable $40 mo. in-
cluding interest. 710 MARCO PL.
Venice, or Venice Blvd.

NEW L. A. income, shows 12%. Easy
terms. Sell equity $2500 or trade
well located S.W. bung. and assums.
MARSH. Tucker 4105.

30% NET income, 2 stores and 12
apts. Cor. lot 40x146, all furnished.
Value $30,000. Cash $12,000. Terms.
O. P. SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

A PEACH of a double bungalow. In-
come $127.50, strictly modern, 70
rms. Melrose district. $13,500.
OWNER, DU. 5400.

ARE you looking for a cozy home?
Driver on Line 3 stop to La Jarvis
st. near San Gabriel blvd. New
modern home, large lot, trees, lua.
& F. E. service, with all city con-
veniences, without city taxes. Ad-
dress or call 1641 S. LAFAYETTE
PARK PL. Gabriel.

WE are opening a new subdivision of
acreage. Come, get in on the gr'd
floor and select your acre before the
prices go up. All improvements in
including pated streets, gas, elec-
tricity, water, etc. McMICKENS
REALTY SERVICE, Duarte, Road
and Baldwin Ave., ARCADIA.

1, 2 OR 5 acres corr. walnuts, big
shade trees. Dandy location in West
Arcadia, 1½ mi. from L. A. Pavet
st. car service, all city conv. Ideal
for sub. home, fruit & poultry, etc.
Undercried. Terms. See it. OWNER
ED. H. Bellows, Palm Dr., east of
Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

SACRIFICE. 4 acres, $5000. $500 an
acre under prices in dist. 8500 ft.
frontage on Florence & Garfield.
Concrete blvd. pr. railroad, wonder-
ful for subdivision. Gate of shade.
Investment for speculators. OWNER
GR. 2530 or GR. 6872.

LITTLE FARMS, $500
No down payment, 10 mo. all you
pay. Water, gas, elect., oil paved
streets in and paid for. Near school,
etc. LOFTUS LAND CO., GARVEY
AND GARFIELD AVE., MON-
TEREY PARK.

KING'S PARADISE
1-4 acres, fruitless Avocado land,
overlooking San Bernardino, Health-
ful climate. Worth $1500. Sacrifice
$1000 cash or terms. Address D
box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WASTE no time hunting. See me for
foothill property. Also ranches,
citrus groves, business & residence
property. My listings save you mon-
ey. F. C. MOORE, 123 W. White-
oak, Monrovia.

UNUSUAL court or apt. site, 110 ft.
frontage, 270, street to street, to be
sold within 30 days. OWNER, VA.
2193.

INC. zoned lot 50x115, nr. Wash. &
Oxford. 5-r. hse. $3500, inc. free,
lot worth $2500. $5500 dn. EM. 1244.

3 MODEL duplexes, corner lot. High-
est location in L. A. High district.
Apply to owner, 4764 Edgewood Pl.

NEW 5-fam bldg. Price $25,000. Will
consider lot or bungalow in ex-
change. Call HO. 2768.

$60 MONTH. $6300 cash takes lot; need
money. Owner. GAr. 4412.

$7500—Two houses on lot, rented
$82.50 monthly. 3612 5TH AVE.

FOR SALE, one acre on Ventura
Blvd., 10 miles from Hollywood.
$6000, terms. Owner, 1608 W. 7th.

NEW artistic Spanish 10-R. dbl. bung.
Gare. Inc. $140 mo. Real buy. Own-
er, 539 N. Gardner. WH. 6265.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

MUST sell at once, corner duplex,
stucco, 3 & 4 rms., heart of Holly-
wood. Price $14,500. Was $18,000.
SOL. 7442. 1646 VISTA DEL MAR.

HOME with income, 2-family bunga-
low. Near U. S. $4000. Phone
OWNER, BE. 1846. 1257 W. 87 PL.

$40,000 property, long lease, 16% net
income on total price. ¼ cash.
CHAPPELL, 206 Hibernian Bldg.

NEW 6c use duplex. Nothing like it
in the city. See Sunday 2 to 5, 412
NO. NORMANDIE. Phone DU. 5400

BUSINESS lot, S. Broadway, 5800 blk.
New 4-r. bungalow, garage. MAR-
LOW, 1053 Story. MAIN 1126.

MY $1000 eq. for $6500, 2 flats, 4 & 4,
ground, El Sereno dist. GA. 8138.

BROADWAY inc. cor. $35,000, sell,
lease or trade. Owner, 5926 S. Bdwy.

NEW 6-room bungalow, ½ acre, build
dbl. or single. $3300, $2750.

ELEGANT 10-rm. stucco dpx. & mod-
ern 4-rm. bung.; in. $4250 mo. Take
$45,000. See at 1845 S. Bronson.

GREAT bargain. W. sl. inc. walk dist.
Address X, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

10-U. court, comp. furn. $28,000, tms.
Income now $4052. DE. 4353.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The
Times is by phone. No credit arrangement
is necessary. Collection is made after your
ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you desire.
Phone METropolitan 8700.

FOR sale, 5-acre place with mod. 5-
rm. bung., abundant east. fruit.
Bath, gas, elec. for. Gas & 'phone.
Very close to car line. Arca-
dia district. Terms.

For sale, ¼ acre and acre house
with gas and electricity, on paved
road. Will exchange for equity in
We are owners. Arcadia dis-
trict.

For sale, four 4 acres on main
blvd. Fine colonial home. 8-room
with tile roof. Garage. Gas &
phone. Near car line. Real barain.
Arcadia district. Terms.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
2 offices, cor. Huntington & Santa
Anita. One on highway, other Hunt-
ington and Baldwin aves. ARCADIA.

THREE BARGAINS IN ACREAGE.
10 acres within city limits of Ontario,
7 acres in 4-year-old peaches com-
ing in bearing. With water. Only
$1,000 per acre.
15 acres on paved road within 2
miles of Ontario. 8 acres in walnuts
and peaches. Fine soil, good water
rights. Only $950 per acre.
10 acres about 2 miles in city
limits of Ontario. Big school across
street on one side, new city park
across street on other side. Price
$6000. Reasonable terms. 1409 Cit-
izens Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

LOTS on free stone building ma-
terial. You will build cabin,
lodge or castle. Lot in most beau-
tiful lodge or cabin property in 10
acres, 35 miles from Hollywood.
Come out Wednesday, Saturday and
Sunday. Take Redondo car to
Santa Susana Park to office. Fol-
low Red Arrow Blvd. all way.
MOSHER CO., 1207 Story Bldg.

$1000—5 ACRE tract of land, inclu-
sive of roads in San Diego Co., not
far from the beach of Oceanside on
main highway. Only $1000, terms
6% int. $200 down, bal. $50 year,
commencing 5 years from date. If
your vision is not cut off you will
own 5 acres of this land before the
opportunity passes. Address E. box
483, TIMES BRANCH.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

GENTLEMAN'S fine country home-
site south of Ventura blvd., San
Fernando Valley. Many varieties
of fruit and nuts in bearing. Out-
buildings. Buyers only. Write
owner, BOX 1877, Van Nuys, Cal.

SUBURBAN foothill acreage bargain.
Ideal for exclusive country
estate. Magnificent view, easily ac-
cessible. A little bit of real country
within city limits. Owner, Box 75,
HOLLYWOOD.

TWO-ACRE STEAL
Have two acres on Burbank Blvd.
(Central ave.) near Pacoima at a
very low price and EZ terms. Should
make $5000 profit in year. GL. 6402.

INCOME ranch bargain. 10 A. cher-
ries, pears, prunes full bearing.
Fully equipped. All tools. Close to
Beaumont. 200 H. W. HELLMAN
BLDG.

MUST sell ranch acct. of sundry, 24
acres, best land in So. Calif. Good
water, $15000, ½ cash, 2 mi. out.
JAMES HEATLEY, 206 No. 9th St.,
COLTON.

$5 PER month buys beautiful lot Lyn-
wood Gardens. Raise chickens and
rabbits. Apply 826 WILCOX BLDG.
Phone Main 0766.

4 RM. modern bungalow, ½ acre, tab.
bit & chicken house, garage, $4000.
1419 KENDRICK AVE. Same as
140th st. and Western.

2-3 ACRE, 80x262, very good. Sacri-
fice, cash. 6367 W. Patton, Lennox.

Bell

¼ ACRE IN HEART OF BELL
On paved street. 5-room
house, fruit. $4500, terms.
848 Baker ave. BELL, CALIF.

4½ ACRES, 7-room house and good
barn, for 90 cows, 2 wells. Price
$10,000. $6514 BAKER AVE., Bell

2¼ A., $1675. 5 A. $3700. Fine gar-
den soil. Good terms.
920 BAKER AVE., Bell.

Monrovia

1-ACRE foothill boulevard frontage.
80x463, 6-room house, garage and
small poultry equipment. $10,000.
This location tops the list for pou-
levard sales business of almost any
kind.
66x186 in full-bearing orange
trees, small poultry equipment. Mod.
cement 5-room house, $7000, terms.
This is a very attractive buy.
Would you like to make $200 net
monthly? 2 people are doing it and
we can sell their business and valu-
able business property for $25,000 on
safe business terms. The closest in-
vestigation solicited. CHAS. W.
STEWART, Realtor, 622 So. Myrtle
ave.

FOR SALE—Price until April 15th, a
Ford coupe with our beautiful new
stucco bungalow, 6 large airy rooms,
tile bath and sink, furnace, on 57-
ft. corner lot, $4500 payment down,
balance like rent. W. H. McCUNE,
620 West White Oak ave., Monrovia.

BARGAIN ACRE—$2250
The best buy in our files. 40x415.
Good district. $250 cash, good terms.
See Mr. Schweitzer.
WILSON REALTY COMPANY
306 South Myrtle. Main 555

6 A., FOOTHILL, 5-rm. cot., 2 baths,
oaks, sycamores, pub. utilities, 2½
A. in pavement, $10,000, terms.
$2500 down. MARK EVANS.

Montebello

FOR SALE—1 to 5 acres, truck gar-
dening chicken ranch, unobstructed
view of valley, for subdivision;
see this at once, $12,500. CHAS. OV-
ERHOLSER, Owner, Beach and Bluff
Rds., Montebello.

Arcadia

FOR SALE—1 1-8 acres in full bear-
ing peaches, 2-room new house, ga-
rage, equipment for 400 hens, $5500,
accept as trade on income or
clear lot or trust deed for $2000.
bal. can run.

$2100 each for 2 acres in budded
young walnuts, on proposed Arrow
highway.

2-acre poultry farm, laying house,
2000 capacity, brooder house 2000
capacity, 1900 laying hens, complete
tools, equipment, garage, 5-room
mod. bungalow furnished and on
main boulevard, $21,000.

1 acre on main boulevard, 5-room
mod. house, poultry plant for 1200,
garage and laundry, family orchard.
$18,500.

156x196, close to interurban and
business section for only $2500.
CHAS. W. STEWART. 622 S.
Myrtle ave., Monrovia.

ACREAGE
Two new tracts just opened, half
acres, acres and more. Some cov-
ered with full bearing fruit. Handy
basin soil, suitable for suburban
homes, poultry ranches, rabbitries,
etc. All street improvements in,
electricity and water in. Sensible
restrictions. Price reasonable. Terms
if desired. We can arrange to
model homes on one of these tracts.
We invite you to inspect these
homes while under construction.
Handled exclusively by
McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE
Duarte Road and Baldwin Ave.,
West Arcadia, California.

LARGE 4-rm. house, hardwood floors
throughout. Lot 100x157½. Block
south of Hight. $4250. Sunset Bl.

HAVE some attractive buys in this
pretty district for home or poultry
ranch. Acres or 5 acres. Also
good trade for 2 A. KIBERLY, 204
Story Bldg. TU. 9939.

Baldwin Park

A FINE acre place, well located two
blocks from stores, ½ block from
car line. Six room house, ga-
rage and chicken house, cheap for
$4500, terms. OWNER, 907 Bush-
nell ave., Alhambra.

Monterey Park

CORNER lot, ideal store, $1450. Make
offer, also chicken ranches and
acreage.
KUHN AND BRYANT.
701 E. GARVEY, Monterey Pk.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. house, modern,
close to Valley Blvd. Only $150 down
701 E. Garvey, Monterey Park.

Altadena

RARE OPPORTUNITY
To acquire one of most beautiful
homes in Altadena, $72,500, $18,000
cash will handle; owner must sell;
buyer; 11 large rooms, 5 master bed-
rooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters
consisting of bedroom and bath;
there is every appointment a modern
home should contain; 3-car garage,
laundry, swimming pool, over 2 acres
in lawn, flowers and shrubs; midway
between Pasadena and Pasadena
Country Club; shown by appointment
only; today to agents. PHONE P.O.
1797.

FOR SALE—Exceptional snap. En-
glish architecture, 6-room stucco,
up to the minute; large lot, sprin-
kling system. Price $10000, worth
$12 000. 288 LAS FLORES DRIVE.
Investigate and call Faber 1937.

WIDOW must sell beaut. 6-room mod.
bungalow, just finished, latest imp.
See this before you build or buy.
Owner. 3815 HIGHVIEW.

Anaheim

AUCTION
Wednesday, Mar. 31, 2 p.m.
Mills Park Tract, Anaheim.
10—Choice Homesites—10
Owner must sacrifice to highest
bidders above small incumbrance.
Street improvements all in. New
homes all around. Location cor. Los
Angeles and North Sts., Anaheim.
Sign on property.
COL. R. J. CALDWELL, Auctnr.
ONTARIO, Calif.

Lynwood

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow
in Lynwood, nearly new, $3650,
terms. Double garage, large lot.
Owner, 816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollyw'd.

Burbank

INCOME investment snap,

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

Catalina

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND

For sale, 2-family, 2-story house, 357 Clarissa, cor. of Fremont, furnished complete, INCOME during Season, $100 per mo. 500 gal. soft water tank. Hot & cold sea water. Bath & shower. Also water from middle ranch. Ideal summer home. $10,000. See H. E. Addams.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
705 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

Hermosa Beach

FURNISHED home, four rooms, close to beach, $4750. Will take $250 down, $250 during first year, $500 during second year. Balance on mortgage. E. B. HEWITT of G. C. DENNIS CO., 2514 W. Jefferson St. EMpire 1476.

CHOICE lot Hermosa Beach, right at speedway and close to Pier and Big New Hotel.
50x90. Price $3250.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1022 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
VA. 7531.

Laguna Beach

BARGAIN, 3 rms., gar., fruit, near P.O., big lot, ocean view. BOX 132, CULVER CITY.

Manhattan Beach

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
New, modern, bungalow, completely furnished. 28 ft. living room, with fireplace, sleeping accommodations for 4, 1 blg. from beach, with magnificent Ocean View, 2-car garage. Price furnished, $15,500. Open for inspection Saturday & Sunday. 2704 MANHATTAN AVE., MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR sale, half block near ocean, wonderful view. Great sacrifice. Part trade. GArfield 4093, evenings.

MANHATAN Beach lot 30x47 ft., close to ocean. $675 cash. $450 terms. Call Dif. 0193.

LOTS together nr. new oil strike. $1000 ea. Box 196, Manhattan Bch.

OCEAN front home, 5 rooms. OWNER. VErmont 4188.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

CRESCENT City Harbor, Northern Calif., the coming seaport. Immense undeveloped resources. Renowned redwood playgrounds. Real estate of all kinds for sale. MORRIS ESTATE, owners, Crescent City, Cal.

Wilmington

5-ROOM house, close in, large lot, $15 monthly payments. Owner, TH. 8240?

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

44 easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

44 ACRES AT VISTA, ¼ MILE FROM SANTA FE DEPOT AT PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 5 AT 2 P.M.
Sale on premises. 15 acres, house and barn adjoining the Elmore Ranch property. 1400 ft. on main road and known as H. C. Beers property, ½ mile from business center of Vista. The richest soil in the entire State is found at Vista. It is one of the largest and most important bodies of horticultural land with a fully developed water supply left in Southern California. 5 miles from the ocean and backed by miles of mountains. 56 mi. South of Los Angeles and 48 N. of San Diego. A new modern irrigation system has just been completed at Vista at cost of a million dollars, connecting with the Lake Henshaw on the upper water shed of the San Luis Rey River. This land will grow all varieties of fruits and berries in winter and early spring. Winter temperature the very profitable and it is possible to have 2 crops in 11 months. Avocados, citrus, lemons and oranges thrive in this climate. Santa Fe trains pass through here and provide excellent freight service as well as connections with ships to all ports. This is an exceptionally good opportunity to buy 44 ACRES of the choicest land in California at practically your own terms, and if properly cultivated this land would bring as high as $5000 per acre. Surely this is worth your investigation.
WESTERN LAND COMPANY,
644 Market St., San Francisco.
Local representative, L. M. MARTIN
350 7th st., San Diego.

SPECIAL RANCH BARGAINS
47 a., 4 mi. S. Cruz; modern 4-rm. res., barn, chick. hses. for 500; $4000. Or, Exc. for unimk. a. orchard, 18 a. farm land, timber & pasture; fine for subd., summer resort or poultry ranch. Reduced to $8400, $1000 down. No. 2242-C.
2 a., mod. 4-rm. hse., chick. hse. for coal, barn; family orchard; Cr.; gravity water; wood & pasture; R. R. sp. Exc. at $6500, $2000 & equity. No. Price $4500, terms. No. 2241-C.
WRITE FOR LIST & LITERATURE.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

FINEST PERRIS VALLEY RANCH.
10 acres all in alfalfa, fine soil, 2 plants, plenty of water, 4-inch irrigation, concrete pipes, 4 reservoirs, 5-room modern home, barn and outbuildings, fully equipped with stock, tools and implements. Well located, roads surrounding each 40 acres. This with additional property, would be fine for subdivision. Price $400 per acre—terms. Country to agents.
H. M. HARFORD, PERRIS, CAL.

FOR SALE
$20 A. ranch in Shasta co., best of agricultural ground, 710 A., 60 A. under cultivation; is alfalfa, grains, family orchard, range; plenty water, irrigation from creek & ditch. 4-r. room bungalow, equipped, barn, outbuildings, etc. Hog-tight fenced; farm implements, price $18,000, no trade. MRS. L. P. PEDERSEN, Millville, Calif.

SAN DIMAS GAMTON PARK
LARGE LOTS FOR COUNTRY HOMES
TROUT BROOK, TREES, RESTRICTIONS. Two miles from Foothill Blvd. 28 miles from Los Angeles. L. J. WONDERLICH, owner, 236 Central Bldg., L. A. 6166. Res., San Dimas Canyon, La Verna. 1455.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

PROVEN CITRUS LAND

At less than $150 per acre

FROST PROTECTED

We have some of the finest proven citrus and fig land in California, which we are offering for a limited time in blocks of 10 to 100 acres at under $150 per acre. There is ample water for irrigation on the property, and the cost is about half what you would pay in other irrigated districts. This land produces the earliest navel oranges, to-kay grapes and black mission figs in the State. There is no frost hazard and smudging is unknown. Oranges are picked and in the eastern markets for Thanksgiving. The land will grow almost any other subtropical fruit which can be grown in California, except dates. This is a new irrigation district, which is being sponsored by Los Angeles Income Properties with resources of over $2,000,000.

If interested in the best citrus and deciduous land, write at once for our 36-page illustrated booklet. Let us know the approximate number of acres you might be interested in in your first letter, as there are only a few blocks remaining at this low price. Terms: 20% down, and the balance in two years. Address

FORTUNE ACRES, DEPT. "A"
816 WEST SIXTH STREET,
LOS ANGELES.

SOUTH COAST PARK
BUILDING A NEW CITY

Our Mr. R. R. Zachary, at SOUTH COAST PARK, is being kept very busy. For the past week he consummated SIXTEEN SALES to conservative Buyers, from different parts of Southern California.

These sales ranged from a single Ocean Front Lot to Tracts of Eight Acres.

This will show to you that SOUTH COAST PARK is on the way.

We still offer at original prices, Ocean Front Residence Lots, Business Lots on the new paved, Coast Highway, Acre Tracts between Ocean and Highway, tracts of 2 to 4 acres, less than one mile from the Sea, all at original prices and on 10 yearly payments.

Put your money to work at SOUTH COAST PARK, values will increase rapidly, and for making money from the Soil, it cannot be excelled.

For further data, drive direct to SOUTH COAST PARK, and see our Mr. R. R. Zachary, or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Salesmanager
912 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway
Ph. TRinity 8161. Los Angeles, Cal.

10 ACRES, $750
$250 CASH
BALANCE $20 A MONTH
This land is all level, silt and decomposed granite soil, and is located at
BOREGO VALLEY FARMS
in northern part of San Diego county, close to the new and booming little city of Borego. It will grow any crop grown anywhere in Southern California, and offers one of the finest opportunities for the small investor to be found anywhere in the southland.
WATER
is available at an easy depth, and the productiveness of the soil is being demonstrated by practical farmers now located there. This is ground floor opportunity for the man of vision. One of our representatives will take you to see the property without cost or obligation. You can have it for less if you want a piece of this land at the present low price. BOREGO VALLEY FARMING CO., 819-21 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

HOGS
MAKE QUICK PROFITS
Growing hogs on alfalfa, barley and corn has always been a big money maker. Quick money coming in the first season. Have you ever considered the money-making possibilities of raising hogs, where all conditions are right for same? If you are interested in hogs and want to get in the business, we want to talk to you. We want more hog raisers and will give you unusual terms to get you started in this profitable industry. You are dealing with the owners direct. We can finance your Southern California property. See or write us today for our plan.
CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.
726 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

VISTA FROSTLESS FARMS
$4000 per acre, easy terms. $400
Abundance of water piped to each tract from great Henshaw Lake.
SOILS the VERY best. NO ALKALI or HARDPAN.
Home of the AVOCADO, LEMON, ORANGE, WALNUT and all DECIDUOUS FRUITS & BERRIES.
EARLY and out of season VEGETABLES pay big returns.
Specially adapted for POULTRY and RABBIT raising.
Good schools, stores and churches. Best CLIMATE in Cal., only 4 miles to BEACHES. Free transportation to prospective buyers.
BROWN & RENNIE
320 Fair Oaks ave.
S. Pasadena, Cal.
Phones TER. 6303-J, EL. 3230.

HIGHLY improved 161-acre alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles. Abundance of water from perfectly owned plant. Large seven-room modern house and three-room cottage completely furnished. Electricity, toilets and baths. Fully equipped with all necessary improved implements, stock, etc. Gross 1926 crop will sell for more than twenty-five thousand dollars. Net profit will be more than fifteen thousand dollars. Business calls owner to east, will sell for twenty thousand cash. Balance very easy terms which can be made from crops. Let me show you my property. J. E. SETTLES, Owner, 2151 West 8th st., Los Angeles. Phone 52165.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
ATTRACTIVE HACIENDA IN FOOTHILLS
$125,000.
120 acres in grounds. Beautifully landscaped. 30 acres of citrus, pays good income. Beautiful home and ranch for those who love nature at her best and who wish a self-supporting estate. For details
See or call
Mr. O. H. Turner, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Flr. Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill.
TR. 6451.

REMARKABLE ranch property, favorable for subdividing, joins city, N.W. of Santa Barbara, best climate, beautiful location, paved roads, schools, land level and gently rolling, sand loam, heavy alluvial soil. River, streams, wells, irrigating system, all kinds of crops, make one of finest club estates in State, at $50 per acre, if you hurry, over 1000 acres, one-third cash, balance comfortable terms. MERRITT, 660 Hibernian Bldg.

$5 A. FARM land near Arroyo Grande Easy terms. C. L. SIMMONS, 617 Grosse Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

PLUMOSA HEIGHTS AT OCEANSIDE
at
PUBLIC AUCTION
April 3rd, 4th, 10th and 11th on premises

PLUMOSA HEIGHTS, owned by R. C. Beers and formerly consisting of 116 lots, has been taken over by the WESTERN LAND COMPANY of San Francisco and they will close out the balance of the lots (46) at Public Auction, giving the general public a chance to get in on the ground floor.

PLUMOSA HEIGHTS faces the setting sun, overlooking a clear, smooth, publicly owned beach, commanding a view of the ocean, with Catalina Island in the distance on one side and the hazy purple mountains on the other.

PLUMOSA HEIGHTS IS the only restricted residential district in Oceanside. Each lot with water, electricity on the rear, faces sixty-ft. graded official grades, paved, packed and curbed. Coco Plumosa Palms have been planted on every lot between the cement walk and curb. Beautiful ornamental electroliers have been installed at a great expense to the owners. This property offers distinctiveness and individuality which cannot be duplicated anywhere. Homes of Spanish and Mission architecture have just been completed. Close by are the grammar and high schools.

Just "WISHING" for a home will never get for you. Now that these homes are within reach, why not make your dreams come true. Drive out today to PLUMOSA HEIGHTS and select the lot for your future home.

Representatives, 301 3rd st., Oceanside, or J. M. MARTIN, 930 7th st., San Diego, will be glad to arrange for free transportation. If you will call or write to the above mentioned numbers.

WESTERN LAND CO.
644 Market St.
San Francisco

LAND SEEKERS
Your big opportunity is in Western Canada, where millions of acres of the richest land in the world are available, suitable for growing all kinds of grain, roots, vegetables. Virgin prairie land can be bought at $15 to $25 per acre on time or crop payments. Close to good markets, schools, churches. FREE HOMESTEADS of 160 acres each are available to settler farther back, just as productive and as well adapted to grain growing and mixed farming. Ideal country for dairying or stock raising. Abundance of nutritious grasses, hay, good water. Plenty of cheap fuel, coal, wood, natural gas. No tax on farm buildings, machinery, live stock or personal property. Attractive social conditions, perfect climate, neighbors, rural telephones. Canadian government officers will help you choose a suitable location and advise you in every way, free of charge. Come to Canada. The man of moderate capital has an opportunity not available to him elsewhere. Write for free booklets, maps and an order for reduced railway rates. GILBERT ROCHE, Canadian Government Agent, Desk 21, 2 First st., San Francisco, Calif.

A SPANISH VILLE HOME IN THE DESERT
$125,000. FURNISHED
AT THE END OF THE ROAD
PALM SPRINGS,
CALIFORNIA
Living here every day lends enchantment and living is a continuous source of enjoyment and health. The Spanish architecture with its long covered porches, one views hundreds of miles of desert and snow mountain scenery. The precious patio, quaint walls, with their dancing shadows; the tiled floors of white marble and red tile, reflected in the glistening pools and fountains, are a never-ending cause for delight. You will marvel at this fascinating creation of beauty in a home offering a comfortable and practical arrangement of five family bedrooms, five family baths and eight help's rooms and baths, the last word in refinement, beauty and completeness. Try living where PARADISE and THE REAL OUT-OF-DOORS meet. Magnificent desert and snow mountain scenery at your door and nearby are conceivable out-door sport, make each day a never-ending source of enjoyment and abundant health.
For particulars
COLIN STEWART REALTY CO.
440 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
or
CREE & CHAFFEE,
Palm Springs, Calif.

FALLEN LEAF LAKE
One mile of lake frontage for sale in Eagle Valley, near Fallen Leaf lake, near Tahoe, elevation 6300 feet. Ideal for summer homesites. Timber, unsurpassed scenery, excellent fishing, boating, swimming. Gateway to upper camps and lakes. Excellent auto roads. Prices range from $ to $10 per lake front foot. For full information write W. S. GRISCOM, 124 University Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

2500 ACRES, Monterey county, fine pasture, timber, running streams, springs, hunter and fisherman's paradise. Deer, quail, trout. Wonderful location for club or gentleman. Hunting lodge. Good improvements. 29 miles to Salinas and Monterey, 25 miles to Carmel and Pebble Beach, 2 miles to Carmel River. Address Monterey National Forest. Fine climate, never hot or cold. $20 per acre. Agents attention. Address Y. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

CHOICE RANCH PROPERTY
FOR SALE
Executors of the estate of John J. Mooney, deceased, offer about 1100 acres of choice farming land in Tehama Co., Calif., about 4 miles south of Red Bluff, on west bank of Sacramento River. Is suitable adapted for grain, alfalfa, fruit, cotton, etc. Particulars on application. MRS. MARY A. EWERS, Executrix, Tehama, Calif.

FOR SALE
Near Ventura, 120 acres, 90 acres in full bearing apricots, interset with walnuts, 4 acres in alfalfa, remainder hay and pasture land; 2 houses, barn, garage, domestic pumping plant, etc., perpetual water right for irrigating from stream running through the ranch. Oil rights go with the place; also tools, teams, cows, some chickens and rabbits. Address WALTER C. HUNT, R. 1, box 136, Ventura, Cal. Ph. 6706-J-4.

10-ACRE BEARING APPLE ORCHARD,
Truss 12 yrs. old, ¼ mile from town and located on State highway. Excellent water conditions. Ideal for chickens, net income around $250 per year. Price $16,000. Want L. A. property. Owner, BR. 8848. 1030 W. 4TH ST., Cor. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—5-year-old walnuts interset with apricots in A-1 district, near Los Angeles. Tracts of 35 acres and more. Cheap irrigation and domestic water included in low price of $750 to $1150 per acre. Payable highway. 716 DETWILER BLDG., 412 W. 6th st.

IF YOU wish to buy agricultural land or cattle ranch, allow me to act as your broker and you pay the usual commission direct to me instead of indirectly. I have had 17 years' practical farming and cattle ranch experience in Cal. and can protect you and save you money. Address E. box 855, TIMES BRANCH.

16,000 acres No. Calif. stock ranch with 17 miles fencing, 2 rivers, thousands of oak trees, 4 houses, corrals, 300 head grain land, 250 head cattle, 100 hogs, horses, mules, etc. Only $15 per acre. No trade. MORRILL & TUCKER, 2154.

FOR SALE—160 A. near Escondido. Running water, 70 A. in grain. Price $5500. Terms. W. H. ROBBINS, 1611 102 Ave., Bawtelle, Calif. Phone 322357.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. ANTELOPE AND VICTOR VALLEYS. TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. LOCAL SALES AGENTS. LANCASTER, CAL.

99 ACRES close to Hollywood cor. main blvds., $15,000 yr. inc. $500 Lease. Bld. 204 Lissner Bldg.

$500 ACRES, Monterey county, fine pasture, timber, running streams, springs, hunter and fisherman's paradise. Deer, quail, trout. Wonderful location for club or gentleman. Hunting lodge. Good improvements. 29 miles to Salinas and Monterey, 25 miles to Carmel and Pebble Beach, 2 miles to Carmel River. Address Monterey National Forest. Fine climate, never hot or cold. $20 per acre. Agents attention. Address Y. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

BUY YOUR
LITTLE RANCH
OR
INCOME HOME
DIRECT FROM THE OWNER

I can suit you exactly in an acre, 2½-acre or 5-acre place. When you see the property you will want to live right there.

BECAUSE

The location is ideal, close to markets, employment, churches, schools and amusements.

The soil, an easily worked loam, will grow "everything," and is doing it abundantly every month of the year.

The water condition is unique—a wonderful supply, ready any day and every day, is already connected to each acre. The rate is remarkably low. And, remember, in this country water is "flowing gold."

The price is right—direct from owner to you, without middleman's profits or heavy sales cost overhead.

The terms are easy and the interest on deferred payments only 6%.

See Mr. Bedlington with
WILLIAM M. McCOY,
430 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg.
6th & Spring sts., Los Angeles.

A BARGAIN
IN
REAL FARM LAND

Rich soil, excellent climate. A NEW WALNUT DISTRICT. Fine for poultry, fruit and vegetables. New paved highway, near town. Price
$50 TO $300 PER ACRE
Send for Free Booklet on Santa Ynez, "The Valley Beautiful."

$50 TOWN LOTS—$50
ARTHUR MORAN
1009 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.
Phone VA. 8076. Los Angeles.

TO REAL FARMERS
WE ARE SELLING OUR OWN

Ask about our SPECIAL OFFER of ready-made irrigated farms. Grow fine walnuts, alfalfa, fruit and vegetables. Yield prolific farm crops every season. Farmers will plant about 3000 acres to baby Lima beans this season. Silt loam top soil. Clay loam subsoil, no hardpan, practically level. Good climate, beautiful country. Irrigation & drainage systems installed. Water $2.50 per A. ft.
LOW PRICES EASY TERMS
SANTA SUSANA FARMS
901 Lincoln Bldg. Los Angeles.

1. UNIMPROVED mountain ranch, 4750 feet elevation and magnificent views. Man of means can make splendid stock ranch. Controls limited cattle range. Springs and running water. North side Sierra Madre Mts. Price $10 per acre cash.

2. 160-acre parcels finest fruit and poultry land in Southern California. Abundance of water under Metropolitan District. Rose Creek Irrigation District. $50 to $100 per acre. 1-3 cash, remainder terms at 6%. Address Lee, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

20-ACRE MONEY MAKER

Good house, barn, electric pump, shallow lift, family orchard, team & tools. A going proposition, 8 acres full bearing grapes, balance alfalfa, some alfalfa, time terms or consider Los Angeles.
F. ADY, 724 Title Ins. Bldg.

STOCK ranch—4700 acres, Mendocino co., 20 miles from Ukiah, on main R.R. sta.; 160 a. cult.; 2 sets bldgs., creek & springs; 100 open grazing, fine cattle hunting; take some trade. Send for list.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

ON INLAND BLVD. BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO. 2700 acres fine alfalfa land for sale with water. $50 acres all good land, considerable water can be developed. $150 per acre. 20 acres fine fruit land bordering on Lake Elsinore. See F. P. O'CONOR.
NEWTON & BOYER.
607 Sun Bldg. TR. 6021.

FOR SALE—160 acres all in alfalfa, vegetables and bulbs. Joins town of 6000. 2 blks. from school. ¼ mile facing paved main highway. Will sell or sell ¼ interest to right party. Ideal for chicken and vegetable ranch. OWNER. 3761 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1377.

FRONTING ON COAST HIGHWAY
3 to 10 acres choice level land, good soil and water. Rice for small business men on easy terms. Also offers its fertile lands and abundant water supply to ranchers at pioneering prices.
Here, avocados, lemons, oranges, grapes, and out of season vegetables are grown to best advantage.
Let us tell you about this ideal community. A 24-page illustrated agricultural prospectus will be mailed free. Write today, box 166, ESCONDIDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Escondido, California.

Send for Free Booklet on Santa Ynez, "The Valley Beautiful."

$50 TOWN LOTS—$50
ARTHUR MORAN
1009 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.
Phone VA. 8076. Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

MONEY making orchards & vineyards. Shop 37, Arcade Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—10 A. ranch, Humboldt co. CHAS. HELLARD, Scotia, Cal.

Antelope Valley

ALFALFA, fruit and chicken ranches. Exchanges a specialty. E. E. RAFNALL, Box 553, LANCASTER.

150 OR 320 A. fine alfalfa fruit land on dirt. Blvd., $37 A. Fine water con. 1508 S. La Brea. WH. 0284.

Arizona

BUY, sell, exchange, Casa Grande Inv. Co., 113 E. Orange, Glendale, Calif.

Chino

20 A. EAST OF CHINO
$2500 INCOME FROM APRICOTS
A REAL SNAP
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., INC.
215 So. Broadway.

Coachella

FOR SALE or trade, 20 acres, one mile east of Coachella on State Highway. Dates, alfalfa, onions, grapes, cotton. Address Chas. L. Kerwin, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Corona

GOOD lease, crop, tractors, full set farming tools, 60 acres barley, 40 acres olives, 10 acres tomatoes, 5 acres melons, 5 acres sweet corn, 2 acres potatoes, 2 string beans. Value $4800. Sac. price $2500, $1000 cash, bal. on terms. Owner, 1st class property. W. H. RUSSELL, 605 Joy st., Corona, Cal.

Elsinore

15 ACRES 5 yr. old walnuts interset with fruits, includes water stock. A cash swap. Owner, H. M. GONE, Elsinore.

Escondido

CITRUS AVOCADO POULTRY
Escondido, 34 miles north of San Diego, in the ever protected frost-free valley that is the coast, offers its fertile lands and abundant water supply to ranchers at pioneering prices.
Here, avocados, lemons, oranges, grapes, and out of season vegetables are grown to best advantage.
Let us tell you about this ideal community. A 24-page illustrated agricultural prospectus will be mailed free. Write today, box 166, ESCONDIDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Escondido, California.

Florida

FLORIDA ACREAGE — Locate it quickly and easily from legal description. Find towns, lakes, rivers, railroads, highways, etc., from my revised complete Atlas of Florida, contains individual maps of every county; 13x24 inches; statistical data and information, population figures, area, tax millage, crop values, mineral resources all tabulated for quick reference. Complete set of 67 maps and data neatly bound in one volume, price $10 by parcel post, C.O.D. Address RUSSELL KAY, Publisher, P.O. Box 3031, Tampa, Fla.

Fresno

FOR SALE—Real alfalfa ranch, 80 acres, near Fresno, $240 per acre. Will accept some property in or near Los Angeles as part payment. Address OWNER, 816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

FRESNO property will exchanges for Los Angeles property, store building with modern brick oven and 6-room house, 4169 Los Feliz Blvd. 693333.

Hemet

FOR SALE—5 acres, ¼ mile from Hemet. Bearing apricots and walnuts. Plenty of well water. Will make good chicken ranch. House, barn and shrubbery. W. J. ST. JOHN, 1701 West B St., Colton, Calif.

Imperial Valley

40-20-ACRE concrete highway, finest soil, good water, near limits, highly improved. Will exchanges. Address D, box 165, TIMES BRANCH.

Mexico

FOR SALE or exchange—$8,000 or $10,000 acres on the west coast of Mexico. Right for sale. Will trade for acres near Durango, Mexico. Want city property. Address 660 NO. AVE. 66.

Newhall

20 ACRES, 1 mi. so. of Newhall, on S.P.R.R. Good for citrus soil. Might trade for city lot. Owner, WH. 1614.

Oceanside

FOR sale, delightful home in Oceanside. Beautiful and unobstructed view of ocean, mountains, and highway. Lot, 2 blocks from ocean, wide street in restricted district. Seven rooms, handsomely finished. Two-car garage. Owner built this house for his own occupancy about one year ago. If interested in this especially choice property, located in an attractive growing town, write owner for particulars. Address box 864, OCEANSIDE, Calif.

Paso Robles

A STEAL, 40% of value, 160 A. improved 20 A. alfalfa, plenty cheap water. Near town, $35 per A. Valley floor. Terms. Or 80 A. RUTH, 441 Sun Finance Bldg.

FOR sale 160 acres, $25 per acre. 7123 MELROSE, OL. 4500.

Pomona

"FEED YOUR CHICKENS A PROFIT" "THEY'LL PAY YOU"
"START RIGHT NOW!"
1 acre, new 4-rm. home, unit, type poultry equip. $1450 cash, $4450 terms. G. STENSGAARD, 1880 E. 8th ave., POMONA.

FOR SALE
40 acres, 8-room 9-year-old peach orchard. Best canning variety and some new alfalfa. Good house and plenty of water. Price $4,000. Terms available if desired. Write R. J. CHATTON, Owner, 126 W. 7th st., Pomona, Calif.

LAND for sale, 1½ miles in Bonque Canyon, 40 A., 80 A., more, priced $50 A. for undimproved, or as high as $200 A. for improved land. See A. BURACO, Bonque, L. A. st., Cal. Tel. 13-J-21, NEWHALL.

1000 ACRES near San Diego, ocean view, tillable, Torrey Pines district. Fit for subdiv. $1500 per acre. Cash. $50,000. A. PARK SMITH, 799 Security Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 7-acre ranch, 3 miles from Santa Ana, modern bungalow, barn, garage, house for 1000 chicks, young family orchard and electricity. Only $10,000. $2500 cash, terms. W. R. CREER, box 105, Rt. 1, Santa Ana.

A WONDERFUL cotton, fig and alfalfa ranch in Merced county, where prosperity reigns supreme. Deep, rich soil, abundance of water. Terms to suit. Price $100 per acre. $1500 will handle it. Address Nicolaus, Rt. 1, box 47-a, MERCED, CALIF.

Fresno

FOR SALE—Real alfalfa ranch, 80 acres, near Fresno, $240 per acre. Will accept some property in or near Los Angeles as part payment. Address OWNER, 816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

FRESNO property will exchanges for Los Angeles property, store building with modern brick oven and 6-room house, 4169 Los Feliz Blvd. 693333.

Hemet

FOR SALE—5 acres, ¼ mile from Hemet. Bearing apricots and walnuts. Plenty of well water. Will make good chicken ranch. House, barn and shrubbery. W. J. ST. JOHN, 1701 West B St., Colton, Calif.

Imperial Valley

40-20-ACRE concrete highway, finest soil, good water, near limits, highly improved. Will exchanges. Address D, box 165, TIMES BRANCH.

Mexico

FOR SALE or exchange—$8,000 or $10,000 acres on the west coast of Mexico. Right for sale. Will trade for acres near Durango, Mexico. Want city property. Address 660 NO. AVE. 66.

Newhall

20 ACRES, 1 mi. so. of Newhall, on S.P.R.R. Good for citrus soil. Might trade for city lot. Owner, WH. 1614.

Oceanside

FOR sale, delightful home in Oceanside. Beautiful and unobstructed view of ocean, mountains, and highway. Lot, 2 blocks from ocean, wide street in restricted district. Seven rooms, handsomely finished. Two-car garage. Owner built this house for his own occupancy about one year ago. If interested in this especially choice property, located in an attractive growing town, write owner for particulars. Address box 864, OCEANSIDE, Calif.

Paso Robles

A STEAL, 40% of value, 160 A. improved 20 A. alfalfa, plenty cheap water. Near town, $35 per A. Valley floor. Terms. Or 80 A. RUTH, 441 Sun Finance Bldg.

FOR sale 160 acres, $25 per acre. 7123 MELROSE, OL. 4500.

Pomona

"FEED YOUR CHICKENS A PROFIT" "THEY'LL PAY YOU"
"START RIGHT NOW!"
1 acre, new 4-rm. home, unit, type poultry equip. $1450 cash, $4450 terms. G. STENSGAARD, 1880 E. 8th ave., POMONA.

HAVE a good 8-room home in Glendale to exchange for home in Pomona; house modern, fruit trees; lawn and shade; price $12,500. Address C. F. FRAZIER, 116 W. Wisconsin ave., Glendale, Cal.

HOUSE and lot, well improved, chickens, etc. Box 251, POMONA, CAL.

Riverside

HAVE best located 3 acres in Reservoir Farms. Must relinquish. Address Y, box 811, TIMES OFFICE.

San Dimas

FOR SALE—Just completed one of most beautiful stucco homes. Overlooking foothill Blvd. and mountains. See others, then this one. Beautiful location. Bargain. OWNER, 2244 Grayson ave., GLADSTONE AVE., San Dimas, Cal.

San Fernando Valley

NEVER AGAIN
will you buy San Fernando Valley acreage at this price. There are very few left. Don't delay.

40 acres best soil in San Fernando Valley, only $2400 per acre. This is ideal for walnuts, oranges or lemons. Orange groves on 2 sides. This can be had for $1000 per acre. YOU CAN MAKE PLENTY OF MONEY ON THIS PIECE OF LAND
H. A. KUNERT
6277 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

24 ACRES adjoining townsite ripe for subdivision, utilities, 1 blk. car line, real bargain for quick sale. Easy terms.

25 acres on Sherman Way, $1800 per acre.
LEMAY & BEVIS,
4320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
STUDIO, SCHOOL SITE
146 acres, choicest view, 130 acres high mesa, 40 acres on blvd., 10 acres avocados of citrus. VALLEY INVESTMENT, 205 Brand Blvd. Glend. 32.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
10 acres good for chicken ranch, good California house, adjoining Week's Poultry Colony. Will sacrifice for $4500 cash. Might consider terms. OWNER, 7625 Alabama ave., Owensmouth. Phone Owensmouth 146

4 ACRES for $900 at Roscoe, Fine for poultry, city water, gas & electricity available, $25 down, balance $20 per mo. You can buy a city lot for that. This is near boulevard and car line. LEVINE W. BIGGAR, 409 S. Grand. TU. 6381.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10 ac. acre of good soil, level, just off blvd. for subdiv. Must have $4450 cash. HOMER DAVIS, 6265 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 240-J.

FOR SALE—20 acres fronting Victory Boulevard, 646 feet, between Lankershim & Vineland Boulevards, $1600 per acre, one-third cash. J. E. NEWCOMER, Owner, phone Burbank 261, Corner Lankershim & San Fernando.

10 A. CORNER garden land near car line, mile east of Owensmouth. $1000 acre. No trade. Terms half cash. GRAY, 920 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 6546.

6-ROOM house and garage and one acre of 2-year-old Kadota fig trees at a bargain. San Fernando Valley. W. G. LOOMIS, 1220 Sun Bldg. TUcker 9040.

40 ACRES on Saticoy street, close into Owensmouth, best bean and all alfalfa soil in the valley. $775 per acre. NAT. E. HEACOCK, Owensmouth. Cal. Ph. 139.

ONE acre, new 4-rm. stucco home, garage, all utilities, 1 block off car line, $5000; terms. Call Van Nuys 56-W-1. 13547 Ventura Blvd.

A BARGAIN, 5½ acres, Look at 17424 VENTURA BLVD. and make offer to owner. Phone 582-64.

5 A. nr. Owensmouth, level, water, big oaks, $1000 per A. Owner, MU. 7611

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

San Joaquin Valley

1500 ACRES
DIVERSIFIED ESTATE
RAW LAND PRICE
1500 acres, 4 miles from good town in the cotton belt on the San Joaquin. 200 acres alfalfa, balance in cotton. Is equipped with 16 deep well electric pumping-plants, 10 head registered dairy stock, 2 miles cement pipe, horses, tractor, and everything needed for the ranch. Has exceptional set of buildings. $150,000 Cotton crop expected this year, besides monthly cream checks. This land with all of these improvements and stock can be bought for only $200 an acre. This is your chance. Improved property at raw-land pr. Will consider business property of $50,000, home in Southern California. Report sent on request.
SUBMIT OFFER
WIRE PHONE OR CALL
Farm Lands Department,
CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT CORPORATION
Realtors and Owners' Agents.
Second floor Brix Bldg. Phone 4977
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARM
of 30 acres, with nice house, barn, garage and chicken houses, 4 acres never failed. 2 miles to good town, churches, schools, etc. Price $6000; $1200 cash, balance over 10 years at 6%. 219 R. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE or exchange, my 160-acre ranch in the best Portland district. Land in this vicinity in alfalfa and with improvements like mine sells at $400 an acre. Will take $500 with $15,000 in trade. See my sole agent, M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 3614, VA. 8336.

Tulare

20 ACRES, excellent soil, of which 19 acres planted to peaches, 2 acres grapes, 4 room house, plenty of water. Will sell cheap. My services well kept and a good place. Price $10,000.
LESLIE NUCKOLLS
Terra Bella.

Yucaipa Valley

THE VALLEY BEAUTIFUL
Cherry and peach trees are in bloom. Free trip to see it. 6% acres vacant rich land on State road only $250 per acre. Terms, 11 shares mutual water free. See J. L. MESSENGER, 812 S. Grand ave.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

THE CRESTLINE VILLAGE NEWS is a little bulletin we send occasionally without charge, which tells of the activities of Crestline Village on Rim O' the World Road in San Bernardino county. This little mountain community has a post-office, stage station, a business district comprising the usual stores, a splendid water system, excellent road, beautiful year 'round views. Cabin homesites are offered at very low prices on very easy terms; now is the best time to get your mountain home. We will be glad to send you the Crestline Village News without charge or obligation to you. CHAS. S. MANN, 1607 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

SPEND THIS SUMMER
Among the pines in the beautiful Cuyamaca Mountains, the Paradise of Southern California, at an altitude of 4300 feet on main highway, reached in HIGH GEAR; hunting, fishing, boating, hiking, tennis, etc. Log cabin home sites from $260 up including membership in Country Club. Call or write for booklet and information.
KENTWOOD-IN-THE-PINES,
304 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 0597; 8698.

ONE HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD
FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
$125 TOTAL COST AT $5 MONTHLY
To advertise our new tract, we will sell ONE lot at this price. Choicest low price. One of the beauty spots of CALIFORNIA for yourself, then BUY. Paved highway, no entrance fee, city, spring water, oak trees. Truly scenic. Don't miss this opportunity.
MORTIMER CO.
TRinity 5241. 359 S. Figueroa st.

4247 ACRES, $70,000. ($16.50 A.)
Ideal for deer-hunting, fishing, riding, golf lodge, 4 miles of river, streams, springs, 2 houses, barns, stock ranch. Grand expanse of live-oaks, sycamores. Joins land owned by Hollywood men who will develop the 250,000-acre "William R. Hearst" estates. Few hours drive to coast resorts. Call or write 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 6647.

FISHERMEN, TAKE NOTICE
FOR SALE
BASS & TROUT PLANTY
WITH A CABIN SITE
ON A PRIVATE LAKE 17 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD. Miles of shore line, fine fishing, boating, swimming & shooting. It's got nothing like it in California. If you have $150 cash, answer at once. Address X, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

"MAKE IT HOME, HEALTH, WEALTH, INCOME." 440 acres, $15 acre. (2110.) Any terms.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

Wanted.

HAVE good city income to exchange for clear orange groves, ranches, Imperial Valley, or San Joaquin Valley. Call OWNER, 693-701, 521 Lo-cke ave., L. A.

OCEAN AVE.
Long Beach, $35,000 equity in fine hotel for equity in grove. MR. VAN, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7188.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

Easy Financing
Irrigated Farms
PAY $5 DOWN
and $5 per month per acre and
MOVE ON YOUR FARM
Hush water system now ready
CHEAP ABUNDANT WATER
Rich sandy loam
Our district is proven to be one of the most successful poultry and rabbit districts in the State. Our irrigation system of huge reservoirs, large steel pipe lines, pumping plants, etc., is free of bonded indebtedness, assuring abundant cheap water for intensified farming. Located this side of Riverside, only 45 miles from Los Angeles. Investigate this remarkable offering while it is still on the market.
Coombs-Smith Home Builders.
727 S. Spring.

"WEST RIVERSIDE'S BEST"

$650 per acre, $95 per acre down, bal. easy terms buys some of the best foothill land in Cal. Ideal for poultry, rabbits, gardening, etc. 1 to 2-acre units up to $900 per acre. Plenty of domestic and irrigation WATER piped under pressure, our first units are selling fast. NOW is the time to get in on these low prices. Live in this beautiful tree shaded estate, only 3 mi. west of Riverside. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

SUNNY SLOPE RANCHO
On Mission Blvd., 3 mi. west of Riverside, or write Davis-Baker Co., 31 No. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2340 for illustrated literature.

CREAM OF CHICKEN RANCHES
My price talk. Sold 163 tracts. You can save $360 to $1000 and buy direct. All city conveniences. Bearing orange trees. Gas, electricity, water, close to car line, fine location. Any size tracts from half acre up. Will build modern homes, garages and chicken unit from $1200 to $2000. Will build to suit. 25% cash, balance small monthly payments. J. C. GAFFORD, owner. Kelley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

NECESSITY compels immediate sale with consequent reduction in price of my chicken ranch with brand-new 8-room stucco bungalow, double garage; sandy loam soil, 20 full-bearing fruit trees; strictly modern poultry house, etc. At the price of $7600, with very easy terms. Go to 7124 Balboa ave., 1 miles west of Van Nuys, near W. Sherman Way car line, or see my representative.
JOHN R. EVERETT, 2324 N. Vine st. HO. 6294.

5 ACRES, $50 LATER, $60 PUT-CHASE. 7-rm. house. On highway 2 blks. from school. P. O. bus. R.R. depot. All under cultivation. garage, wood houses, chicken houses, brooder house, many bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, alfalfa, clover. All equipment, farm tools, incubator, 400 chickens, easy terms. HE. MILLER, 1242 N. Fairfax.

MY LOSS—YOUR GAIN
5-rm. mod. house, lot 100x180, new equip. for 400 hens, 210 layers, sleeping 450 mo. 400 ft. from blvd. Gas, lights, water, etc. $5500, with $1000 cash. Owner on Valley Blvd. thru Rosemead to Savannah, 1st house south of blvd. on Brooklins 1 mi. miles to downtown L. A.

POULTRY ranch. Lease, stock for sale. On blvd. 2 miles from L.A. Income about $300 month above feed bills. Stock 1400. Auto. truck. Hudson, all tools, fully equipped, $4500 cash, write for particulars. 919 E. POMONA BLVD. San Gabriel, Calif.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES—We specialize on suburban property and guarantee satisfaction. Let us show you very good buys. C. US B4 U BUY.
ANNA K. CHRISTIANSEN, Realtor
1602 So. 4th ave., Arcadia. ARC. 831

WONDERFUL bargain. 5½ acres in fruit, 1800 chickens, 1000 baby chicks, good equipment. Plenty of water. Elevation 2100 ft. $7500 cash. Worth more. $3000 down on bal. WHITE FEATHER RANCH. Yorkpine.

HURT, must sell chicken fryer raising plant making better five hundred month. Accept clear bungalow or income as part payment. See or send mail details. Feder Fryer Plant. Weeks Colony, Owensmouth, Calif.

MY HEART ACHES
to think you folks pass up tay $2 per hen net, bank guarantees without investigation. Let's talk it over. 6428 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 0459.

$3000 SPECIAL OFFERING $3000
RAISE YOUR FEED
21 A., Beaumont, expect 21 tons wheat 1926. Rich loam soil, water and climate, close to town. Easy terms to right party. DIDDOCK, 756 S. Spring. FA. 0870.

$ 1-3 ACRES on Valley Blvd., modern plant for 1500 hens, 1000 laying hens, 6-room modern house, new furniture, only $10,500, $5700 dn. bal. 10 yrs., ready to hang up hat, go to work. Box 478, ALHAMBRA.

SMALL chicken ranch, 200x340, $5500. $400 worth lumber for house. $500 cash. Gas, electricity, water, school, store, car line 2 blks. no. of Tweedy. $60 NO. SUNSET. Temple. Phone ALL. 3784-J.

HAWTHORNE poultry farms, ¼ acre chicken ranch, 4-rm. mod. house, new incubator & brooder house, equip., for 500 hens, $5400. Inquire cor. Bellview & Prairie, drug store.

GO with the crowd to Natsqua irrigated fruit & poultry ranches. 2½ acres up, 10 yrs. to pay, no interest. Ask TU. 5066 for details. 542 C. of C. Bldg. 12th & Bdwy.

5 ACRES, Baldwin Park. Soft, rich soil, fronts paved street. Ideal location for poultry, fruit, etc. Price $6500. TUcker 5321 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 5472.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will help you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcArthur 8700.

CHICKEN RANCHES
New 4-room, ready to move in, with 3a. acres chicken ranch, full bearing walnut trees for shade. Close to schools, stores & car line & only 9 miles to L.A. $4500, small down payment. Also 4-room house, trees, etc., with 1-4 acre, $3500, terms. Only a few more left at this price. Previous buyers in this tract are making a living with as few as 100 hens. Come out & let us prove it. Take bus at 5th & L.A. streets to drive out Valley Blvd. direct to office, 3 blocks east of San Gabriel Blvd., corner of Delta & Valley Blvd. OPEN SUNDAYS.
H. E. YOUNG & SON, OWNERS
Box 112. Rosemead, Calif.

ROSEMEAD: 10 miles to L. A., good schools, car and bus service.
Keep 600 CHICKENS here, raise all your green feed, keep your job, enjoy a new 4-rm. house, large walnuts, $5600. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
NEAR ACRE, 4-rm. house, garage, fruit trees, $3500; $500 cash.
LARGE ACRE, 6-rm. house, garage, make a dandy rabbit ranch, $4500.
2-3 ACRE, cozy home, new chicken house for 500, fruit trees and abundance of fruit, $4600.
FOR EXCHANGE: 9½ acre, 5 rms., choice location and shade $4500.
BERT POLLOCK of ROSEMEAD,
1443 Valley Blvd. Alh. 8731. R. 1.

"A POULTRY MAN": Did you ever see one? "What is it?" A man in poultry plant for $60 to 1000 birds, new, well-built home, bath and sink, hardwood floors, full bearing fruit, near schools, bus and street car, 2 miles from L. A. for short; an ideal home, close; is plus an ideal poultry plant, big enough to keep one person comfortably busy. Drive out today and look it over, or phone Alhambra 8464. KELSEY REALTY CO., corner of Valley and Rosemead blvds., ROSEMEAD.

L.A. poultry ranch and new 4-room house, fruit trees, chickens, hens, inside Riverside city limits, $2400. $400 dn. Address T. box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

DANDY, mod. equipped, 1½ A. chicken ranch, gas, elec., city water, 40 mi. east L. A. on Blvd., $5500, possibly $1000 dn. Owner, 4806, Pasadena ave. GArf. 8120.

CHICKEN ranch, $60 bird unit, 3¼ acres, $1000 down, bal. 10 yrs. Will help finance house. Located in the best poultry colony in Calif. town. INGLEWOOD.

ACREAGE planted in citrus and grapes; terms, population has doubled past 3 years. Good chicken land; will help finance building. Address E. box 261, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTIGATE—A real bargain, 20 acres, close to car line, $2500 per acre. Lots of water. Can't be beat for chickens, terms. Will divide. F. P. BLAKESLEE, 9220 W. Washington blvd.

BOULEVARD frontage in young walnuts, $400 an acre, terms. Good chicken soil, will help finance. Address E. box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

$AC. for cash, auto, or diamonds. $2200 equity in 80x290, 5 rm. mod. house, 2 blks. Los Angeles St.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange

FINE DAIRY AND STOCK RANCH
640 acres, 300 in cultivation, 340 in pasture, and 900 acres rolling pasture land. All well fenced and cross-fenced. Modern 8-room house. Plenty of water extends full length of property, several good springs also on property. Large barn, sheds, corrals, etc. Lot of machinery, tractor, harvester, etc. About 200 head Durham cattle, 30 head of mules. Limit number of Hampshire hogs. Large size stock scales for selling cattle. Private telephone line to town of Orland with free maintenance and service. Taxes only $1.10 annum. Daily rural delivery of mail. Situate on main stage line. County roads in all directions. Excellent gear. This ranch has fine setting, being a small valley in first foothills. 4000 acres deed, level, rich soil. Abundance cheap water. Near store, good schools. Market for your products. Homes and poultry equipment on easy terms. Make payments yearly. Call at 626 SO. HILL ST., Los Angeles.

1.18 ACRES fertile soil, plenty of water, ideal for chickens; 7 miles from good town. $644; terms, $727 total bal. like rent. Will loan purchaser three-fourths of money required to construct house and chicken equipment; 7% interest, no bonus or commission. Mrs. Heidel, 356 S. Hill st.

4½ ACRE chicken ranch, 4-room house, equip. for 300 hens. TOTAL PRICE $4600, $1600 cash, bal. terms. WHY PAY CHEAP? Because you have to do a little pioneering as to gas & electricity.
$377 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH on good boulevard in San Gabriel Valley. Modern 4-room bungalow, $4500; $1000 cash. Gas, electricity, water, school, store, car line 2 blks. no. of Town. $60 NO. SUNSET. Temple. Phone ALL. 3784-J.

$4000 ACRE, 5 rm. house, chicken houses, equip. for 300 hens. TOTAL PRICE $4600, $1600 cash, bal. terms. WHY PAY CHEAP? Because you have to do a little pioneering as to gas & electricity.
$377 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

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FOR SALE or exchange, San Fernando Valley 7-acre chicken ranch, fine 6-room bungalow and garage, $400 chicken unit, price $11,000, mtg. $4500. Would take L.A. or suburban city property for equity. PETERS REALTY CO., 514 Story Bldg. TU. 4013.

OWNER will build 4-room strictly modern stucco house, garage, chicken houses for 600, go as rent or lease, $45 per month; or will sell for $4000; you pay $1000 and more if Balance easy terms. WM. ISBELL, 1242 N. Fairfax.

1 1-4 acres near Saugus and Saticoy, 4-rm. mod. stucco house, dbl. gar., 2 chicken houses, all fenced. Price $6500. E. MILLER, 1242 N. Fairfax. HE. 2407.

MY LOSS—YOUR GAIN
5-rm. mod. house, lot 100x180, new equip. for 400 hens, 210 layers, sleeping 450 mo. 400 ft. from blvd. Gas, lights, water, etc. $5500, with $1000 cash. Owner on Valley Blvd. thru Rosemead to Savannah, 1st house south of blvd. on Brooklins 1 mi. miles to downtown L. A.

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ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY
A beautiful subdivision of 100 lots with all street improvements, including water, gas, electricity and telephones in and paid for, for sale at a low price of $650 to fifteen hundred each, completed. Each one a view lot. Close in, halfway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Close to car line and less than half mile from grammar and high schools and business center. Lots retailing from $2000 to $3500. For a quick sale, $120,000. One-fourth cash, balance on easy terms with release clauses.
FRED H. OLIVER, 805 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
621 South Hope st.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd., will open up 36 acres of the most level mountain property in Hollywood. Close to new school, city view, very cheap and convenient terms. D. B. CRITES. HE. 4945.

FOR SALE—16 acres, ripe for subdivision, adjoining Ocean Park Hts. Slightly location, overlooking Venice & the ocean. This land and excellent hunting is assured.
We have also large tracts of land for sale, either in 10 acres or small tracts, suitable for alfalfa, grain, cotton or any other crops with water at $25 per inch. Located 4 miles from railroad. Can be bought on very easy terms, leasing would be considered.
Contr-cting or whole interest in meat packing plant in a fast-growing city. Business established 5 years. Also, long-time lease of business property in heart of Los Angeles.
Address JOHN B. NEWMAN CO.
Bank of Italy Bldg., Visalia, Calif.

Your real estate or business?
Give confidence to buyers by our unbiased, expert real estate appraisal of your property. It proves and gives the real value. INTERNATIONAL APPRAISAL ASSN. 831 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 9724.

10 ACRES with 4-rm. house, well, good water conditions, Riverside co. near Box Elder. Only $1000 cash. Address HA. box 616, TIMES BRANCH.

$60 A, eastern & Calif. $5 an a. cash. Address X. box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

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Your real estate or business?
Give confidence to buyers by our unbiased, expert real estate appraisal of your property. It proves and gives the real value. INTERNATIONAL APPRAISAL ASSN. 831 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 9724.

10 ACRES with 4-rm. house, well, good water conditions, Riverside co. near Box Elder. Only $1000 cash. Address HA. box 616, TIMES BRANCH.

$60 A, eastern & Calif. $5 an a. cash. Address X. box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—We have land for sale, 1000 acres, located 5 miles west of Earlimart. This land is ideal for gun clubs and contains 400 acres natural reservoir. There are also 2 miles of chicken wire fence on this land and excellent hunting is assured.
We have also large tracts of land for sale, either in 10 acres or small tracts, suitable for alfalfa, grain, cotton or any other crops with water at $25 per inch. Located 4 miles from railroad. Can be bought on very easy terms, leasing would be considered.
Contr-cting or whole interest in meat packing plant in a fast-growing city. Business established 5 years. Also, long-time lease of business property in heart of Los Angeles.
Address JOHN B. NEWMAN CO.
Bank of Italy Bldg., Visalia, Calif.

Your real estate or business?
Give confidence to buyers by our unbiased, expert real estate appraisal of your property. It proves and gives the real value. INTERNATIONAL APPRAISAL ASSN. 831 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 9724.

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$60 A, eastern & Calif. $5 an a. cash. Address X. box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous

OIL IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY!
STANDARD OIL COMPANY LEASING NOW ON EARLIER PRICES. IMMEDIATE DRILLING PROGRAM IN PACOIMA SECTION.
ONE WELL NOW DOWN 2600 FEET WITH GOOD SHOWING OF GAS AND OIL.
WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, AT BARGAIN AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE CHEAP HOME SUBDIVISION PROPERTIES IN ANY EVENT, REGARDLESS OF OIL. WE HAVE SOLD OVER $2,000,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY RECENTLY IN THIS DISTRICT—KNOW IT THOROUGHLY—AND CAN OPERATE FOR YOU IF DESIRED.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY.
SUBURBAN ESTATES
Los Angeles Real Estate
Exchange
714 So. Hill St. Room 411
Spreckels Building.
Phone TUcker 8128.

100 ACRES AT $2500
ALSO
80 ACRES AT $2500
Southwest District Los Angeles.
Logical for Subdivision.
Most Active District
We Control & Will Sell
See P. A. NEEDHAM, with
THE HOVEY-BANDY CORP.
309-13 National City Bank Bldg.
Trinity 7131.

VENTURA BLVD.
11 acres oranges and lemons. Prettiest spot on boulevard. Surrounded by beautiful homes and Country Clubs. Ripe for high-class subdivision. Offered at $1200 per acre. Terms. Owner, 6415 Gladstone st., Inglewood. Phone Ing. 1.

SUBDIVISION WANTED—LIVE SELLING ORGANIZATION

Will give liberal contract on close-in fully improved tract with many new homes going up. No information on phone. Address E. box 379, FINANCE BLDG. 621 South Hope.

FOR SALE, 50 acres San Fernando Valley, best close in acreage, near 6th & Fernando, 1 mile distance from Burbank. Good level land, city water, gas and electricity. Price $4500 per acre. Terms. Address HE. box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell or trade for income property or will build to suit, 10 lots on Lankershim Blvd., 800 ft. of frontage, ripe for subdivision, gas, lights, water, etc. Owner, 7046 Hazeltine. See MR. ROMANO, El Roy Hotel. WE 2441.

WANTED—$15,000 TO $25,000 capital for first class subdivision. Your money returned first. See us Monday.
PETERS REALTY CO. TU. 4013.

$29 A. avocado land for sub. nr. Escondido at $250. 10 yrs. time. Owner, 766 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—11 acres in L.A., adjoins So. Pasadena, on 3 thru lines of city, making 2 extra lots per acre, easy terms. Ph. CA. 1733.

SUBDIVIDERS GET BUSY
7 acres on corner, $1200 per acre. 2½ acres, $1600 per acre. Deed. 321 No. 1st ave., ARCADIA.

SACRIFICE, $556 per acre, 10 or 30 acres, sandy loam, water & electric-ity. Owner, 1000 Lincoln ave., PASA-DENA. TLE. 465 S. Western Ave. DR. 2346

10 ACRES in city Long Beach, $7000 per acre, 1-3 down. Bal. 6%. 5 yrs. D. E. BRUTON, DR. 40084.

5 ACRES on Whittier Blvd., near Montebello, $1500 down. $1250 B. HOOVER. TH. 4604.

10 A. between Lankershim & Burbank. Paved blvd. HU. 1342-J.

I have a plan that will sell out any subdivision. DU. 7856.

WANTED— Real Estate

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will help you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcArthur 8700.

Miscellaneous

WANTED, a bungalow or a bungalow lot, northwest. Will give cash and lot $4000 gilt edge lot mortgage as first payment. Call or write Edgar D. Sloat, 1258 N. Larchmont Blvd., GRanite 03152.

$60-HEN chicken ranch, $3350, 1¼ acres, $1050 down, dead easy terms. Owner, 6415 Gladstone st., Inglewood.

2½ A. 5-rm. mod., 250 chicks, 350 rabbits, acc. $8250. Trade for what? 8227 S. FIGUEROA.

MOD. farm house, new, 5 acres, walnuts, $4000, terms. Or half. $2250. Best buy in So. Calif. P. O. bus 1507 E. PASADENA.

MODERN house for L. A., room for poultry if desired. First class schools, churches, stores. H. L. MARSH, 61 Story Bldg.

3½ ACRES with house and chicken house, near San Fernando. Terms. HE. 8297.

San Fernando Valley ranch. Bargain. Owner, Rt. 1, Box 164, El Monte.

1 A. cut Garvey, 10 mi. to Central av. Owner, Rt. 1, Box 164, El Monte.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash—Not Classified

CAN you sell 50-ft. lots in N. Hollywood at $1150. $250 cash. Want follow up salesmen. Salary or commission. We have the prospects. HOUND, 126 W. 3rd st., Rm. 712. Ph. TU. 1532.

IF forced to sell your property quickly for cash, see
J. M. FRENCH COMPANY.
Suite 404, 816 S. Hill st.

WANTED—7 or 8-room, 2-story house, west or northwest, not over $16,000. 1860 S. WESTERN AV. EM. 5672.

$66,000 CASH for stores or business lot, or possibly oranges. MR. VAN, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7188.

WANT property to sell. LENNERD REALTY CO., 4227 S. Olive. AX. 0915

Houses

WANTED—Residence or bungalow, seven to nine rooms, modern; $15,000 to $20,000; Pasadena, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, or La Jolla; subject to first mortgage only. Will give clear farm lands in Southern Minnesota for equity and will guarantee a loan of $4 to $5 per acre. Send full particulars to JULE F. BROWER, owner, 38 So. Dearborn st., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Furnished house, $25,000 to $45,000, worth more. Will give first class close-in. Must be 2-story, 4 bedrooms. Have furnished house and 5 acre in Los Angeles for sale, or land, also 100-foot restricted lot above Sunset. Also other clear lots. Will help to assume to $16,000. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT HOME IN
Beverly Hills, Westwood or Fairfax district. Have $22,000 worth of clear, well located business property. Will exchange clear for clear on a home in any of these districts. Gladstone 8402.

WANT bungalow, lots or small ranch, 1 own 20 acre ranch, 10 acres in alfalfa, good water, located 18 in town of Alpaugh, Tulare county, worth $40000. Mtg. $1100. Will sacrifice. Want offer. HUBB RAMSEY, 206 North Avenue 58.

WANT house or double bungalow. Have modern flat building, close in, large valuable lot. Income $2250, equity $14,000, mortg. $4600, two years no payments. Will assume. CHARLES UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

CLIENT wants double or two houses on lot W. or N.W., modest price for payment, balance payable $75 per mo. C. A. BURBANK, 363 I. W. Mc Lachlan Bldg. Phone VA. 8601.

CASH & clear land, Fresno Co. Want $20,000. Res. 46 A. Tulare Co., leveled, water developed, want lots or house. 5546 2nd Van Ness Bldg.

HAVE $10000 OR SO CASH and equity in 40 or 80 acres grapes, Fresno, Will invest your money. A. ME. 8218. 601 STACK BLDG.

WANT good home, Wilshire or Hollywood, in exchange for 160 acres, clear, value $20,000. Call GR. 4946 or TU. 1429.

WANT to buy 5 or 6-room house, new. Substantial monthly payments without interest. Hollywood or Beverly. 1517 TIMES BRANCH.

WILL EXCHANGE elegant furnished modern Adirondack cottage for clear lot, or lots. 2023 W. 11TH, nr. Alvarado.

LOT wanted nr. Univ. site, for $4000 fruit ranch, in Nara Cal. Owner, 1720 ORCHARD AVE.

WANTED—Lot to build flats or court, west or Hollywood. State price. Address E. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $2000 bank stock and cash for exchange equity in vacant Hancock St. lot. TU. 6112.

WANT good lot. Will give $1100 diamond & assume. Address E. box 599, TIMES BRANCH.

LOTS on T.D., subject to building loan.
GILCHRIST COMPANY. ME. 2224.

CASH for business lots in Westwood. MORGAN, box 562, Beverly Hills.

LOT in Westwood from owner. Address E. box 199, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE bu. lot, $5000, want res. lot. W. or N.W. under $6000. TH. 7178.

Acreage

I AM in the market to lease from 120 to 140 acres of land close to Los Angeles, suitable for golf course development. Will take lease of from 10 to 50 years at net rental basis. State location and terms. Address E. box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT land, Los Angeles county to $5,000. Have new 8-R. brick stucco and apt. bldg. Value $56,000. MR. DENNIS, 3514 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Heaps. Land, mt. or level. MISS McCREA, 307 DELTA BLDG.

Business Property

$100,000—Can sell your store property for cash if leased to show 8% net. YOUNG, broker, 532 Security Bldg. BRoadway 5498.

WANT DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. OLD IMPROVEMENTS. FULL PARTICULARS. MAIL ONLY. LOUIS HENRY, 535 STACK BLDG.

WANTED— Real Estate

Business Property

DIRECT FROM OWNER
La Cienega, Fruess Road, or La Brea frontage. MRS. LUCY. 221 La Peer, Beverly Hills.

LOT near Pico & Fruess Road for good auto & cash. 6901 W. PICO. WIL. 2666.

$ RM. home, gar., $3950, tms. Going East. Rear 1222 INDIANA.

Income Property

WANTED—Income property $50,000 to $100,000. If you can't carry your equity I will buy.

Wanted income property to $75,000. Will give clear land close to Salt Lake, assume difference.

Wanted income property to $35,000. Will give $10,000 crop contract on ranch, assume difference.

Wanted income property to $75,000. Will give Brentwood Park house, small alfalfa ranch and interest in another large ranch, and assume.

Want stores and flats to $30,000, Will give 4-flat building, $27,000 first payment. Pay cash on assume difference.

Wanted duplex flats or houses for lease and furniture. HARBOUR, 811 Com'l Exch. Bldg. TU. 5119.

WANTED—Single property in L. A. income investment, have $150,000 big paying oil property best as to location, condition, water and home desirability; clear $40,000 for L. A. residence, all clear; and $100,000 cash. My reason for change, age. Describe property and state what, or owner or agent. Address X, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT duplex, 4-flat or business property. Have fine modern 6-rm. bung. near Melrose and Normandie avenues, equity $11,000—mortgage $5000, equity $6000. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR WESTERN AVE. PROPERTY. Have a buyer about FOURTH CONNELL & WHITE, Pitzroy. 4567. 4040 W. 67TH ST. AT ST. ANDREWS.

WANTED, 4-flat bldg., for close-in Hollywood frontage. See MR. RUSSELL, with F. M. French Co., Room 404, 816 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

GIVE $10,000 cash and will assume for real bargain. MR. GRAHAM. Dixcel 2301.

WANT CITY INCOME

For $35,000 clear Crenshaw Blvd. Large income on 100 ft. corner. Assume to $25,000. W. J. KELLY. 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1723.

WANTED to purchase city, close-in Los Angeles property. See A. E. ERNST, 253 S. Broadway, Rm. 334. VA. 6544.

WANTED—Income flats or business will assume and give clear, vacant city. I know values, owners. J. G. STAUFF, 1042 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bg.

WANTED—Flat or duplex W. or W. Only good location, price right considered. Address E. box 497, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exch. my beaut. Hollywood hill-side home & car for income property. Sun. GL. 1477. Week days TR. 6783.

WANT income property to $75,000. Will exchange fine 12-room home in Inglewood, close to Hollywood Blvd., at $46,000 and assume. TU. 3119.

WANT bargain income property, apts., court or flats. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 4th st. WA. 6466.

WANTED—A 4-flat building north-west. Will give a Brentwood Park home, $11,000, and notes. WANT $11 COML. EXCH. BLDG. TU. 3119.

WANTED—4 4-rm. flats bldg., for cash; west or Hollywood; state prices, terms. Address E. box 496, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—L. A. income to $45,000 for Long Beach residential & business. Call DU. 6467.

$95,000 property to downtown 4-story for $95,000 clear grove for income to $120,000. VA. 7195, 461 Story Bg.

WANT dup., prof. Windsor Sq. dist. Part cc., cash, assume. HU. 4941-J.

Suburban Property

5-ACRE orange grove, located in town of San Dimas, improved 5-rm. house, 2 blocks stores, churches & schools. This is one of the best groves in S. C. Want flats or bung. court, L.A. GEO. H. THOMPSON.
400 Pac. Mut. Bldg.
TU. 7552. Eves., Fitzroy 0196.

WANT suburban lots, acres or small business. Have very fine modern stucco bungalow, extra well built, garage. Nice location in Alhambra. Will pay cash difference. Will see, write and take mortg. back for difference. No money needed. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

Country and Ranch Pty.

WANTED improved ranch to $40,000. Will give $25,000 equity in apartment house building and furniture. Address E. box 497, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted ranch to $35,000. Will give $15,000 equity in business lots, assume difference.

Wanted ranch south of Los Angeles to $50,000. Will give lots El Segundo, assume difference. 611 Coml. Exch. Bldg. TU. 3119.

160 ACRES, finer ranch land, $20 city lots, 20 acres alfalfa, 40 acres good pine timber, 2 miles from Kalowna, Colo. Trade for Calif. acreage or property. J. C. JACKSON, 1311 Raymond ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—A ranch up to $15,000 will give a lease and furniture of hotel valued $25,000. Call Mendez, Tucker 3119. 611 Coml. Exch. Bldg.

WANT IMPROVED or bldg land L. A. to Riverside. Have $10,000 equity in 10-room duplex flat building near Figueroa. Will assume. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED—Orange ranch from 10 to 40 acres, pay cash, give full particulars in first letter. E. E. BUNCH, 7340 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

WANTED—Your lot or equity as first payment on new 5-room stucco at 1761 E. Vista Drive, OWNER, phone Whitney 2074.

BUILDER wants clear lots, $2000 to $10,000, in exchange for notes signed by responsible business man and secured by stock. MAin 2751.

RESIDENCE lot within 61st st. and Vermont ave. Address E. box 476, Andrews. Address E. box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT a $4000 lot for equity in 5-room, tile bungalow, Beverly Hills. Prefer Westwood. $2000, first, mtg. Call MR. LEWIS. OX. 4414.

BUILDER has a few more lots in northwest section. Will exchange Trust Deed for same or clear lot in highlands. Call HE. 1181.

EQUITY in house or lot N. of Wilshire. Must be big bargain. Address F. box 219, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT lot, Westlake district, at least $6,000, all cash. $15,000 to $25,000. Quick action.
TH. 8268. T. D. HAUGH.

WANTED—From owner, lot btw. La Brea & Fairfax for dbl. bung. GL. 1591.

WILL EXCHANGE elegant furnished modern Adirondack cottage for clear lot, or lots. 2023 W. 11TH, nr. Alvarado.

LOT wanted nr. Univ. site, for a $4000 fruit ranch, in Nara Cal. Owner, 1720 ORCHARD AVE.

WANTED—Lot to build flats or court, west or Hollywood. State price. Address E. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Make good cash offer for exchange equity in vacant Hancock St. lot. TU. 6112.

WANT good lot. Will give $1100 diamond & assume. Address E. box 599, TIMES BRANCH.

LOTS on T.D., subject to building loan.
GILCHRIST COMPANY. ME. 2224.

CASH for business lots in Westwood. MORGAN, box 562, Beverly Hills.

LOT in Westwood from owner. Address E. box 199, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE bu. lot, $5000, want res. lot. W. or N.W. under $6000. TH. 7178.

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WANT land, Los Angeles county to $5,000. Have new 8-R. brick stucco and apt. bldg. Value $56,000. MR. DENNIS, 3514 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Heaps. Land, mt. or level. MISS McCREA, 307 DELTA BLDG.

Business Property

$100,000—Can sell your store property for cash if leased to show 8% net. YOUNG, broker, 532 Security Bldg. BRoadway 5498.

WANT DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. OLD IMPROVEMENTS. FULL PARTICULARS. MAIL ONLY. LOUIS HENRY, 535 STACK BLDG.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

NEW DOWNTOWN HOTEL
100 rooms, 100% baths, 3 blocks from Biltmore Hotel. Earning capacity of hotel approx. $30,000 annually. Price $220,000. Owner will take good home or other clear property to $125,000. Balance can be arranged. See Kirby or Dillon, HOuz. 0781.

FINE BUSINESS CORNER
Close to Western avenue to exchange for San Fernando Valley acreage. See A. E. Culbertson, HOlly. 07781.

SAN DIEGO FOR LOS ANGELES
Three new four-family flats, San Diego, 5 rms. ea. Bay view. South exposure. $46,000 clear. Submit to $40,000 clear. Might divide. See C. L. Tanner, Holly. 0781.

VENICE APARTMENT HOUSE
Right on the ocean front in the business district. 20 apts. and

Los Angeles Sunday Times. MARCH 28, 1926.—[PART

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGES

Beautiful 7-rm. new Spanish home in Hollywood. $20,000 clear, for small close-in improved or unimproved acreage.

15 acres 20-yr.-old walnuts, near El Monte. $20,000 clear, for small income. Will assume.

Business property close in on Pico. Lot 40x135. Improved and leased at $400 per mo. $70,000 clear, for Vetura county unimproved.

Apartment on Coronado, 40 rooms, 1 yr. old, furnished, income $1000 mo. Incumbrances $150,000. Want clear orange grove for $40,000 equity.

3-sty. apart., 54 rooms, furnished, on Union near 5th. Income $1400 per mo. $115,000 clear, for good grove and some cash. See Mr. McCarty.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Flor. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill.
Trinity 6451.

6-UNIT court, 2 rooms each, 26 gas ranges, 26 furnished. Income $7200 yr. Price $40,000; mtg. $20,000. Submit clear.

2-story 4-family flats, 6 rooms each, new. Mtg. $17,500 on each, payable $75 per month. Submit clear eastern or local ranch.

Large garage on S. Vermont, covers lot; 48x150, leased for 10% for 5 yrs. Price $45,000; mtg. $22,000. Submit clear lots.

10-room duplex, 10-room double, on large corner lot, in Hollywood. Price $27,500; mtg. $15,500. Submit clear lot; income or close acreage. PHILLIPS & REAM. 747 N. Western. GL. 2181.

FOR EXCHANGE—90-ft. business blk. center of Sherman, the best store. Price $110,000; mtg. $52,000, payable $5000 yr. Want San Fernando acreage or clear prop. for equity. Submit offer. Also 2-story apt.-house, Ocean Park, on Speedway. Cost present owner, $96,000; mtg. $35,000. Want clear home for equity, Pasadena, Alhadena, Hollywood, Glendale. Submit offer and have Montana property. $5000, $2000, $4000, all clear. What have you? CLARKE COMER. 1782 Cahuenga ave. GR. 5963.

TRADES

Bungalow court, 10 units. Modern Home, 754 W. 60th st. Lot 40x140. Income.

2 homes on Griffin ave. Wants orchard.

Homes for chicken ranches for homes Apt.-houses for exchange. No limitation.

W. BEACH with GEORGE SUNDAT, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 5th & Spring. TR. 8691.

WEST TWELFTH ST.
NEAR ALVARADO

16 ft. improved with good two story residence and rear will accept clear lot to $10,000 for equity. See Mr. C. D. Wood, Manager Exchange Dept.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT FLAT BLDG. FROM OWNER Give Duplex & Bungalow together Will assume a reasonable amount STUCCO DUPLEX Near Beverly Blvd. & Normandie av Will trade 2-STORY 7-ROOM 2-FAMILY Will assume reasonable amount 2 bedrooms tile bath shower Double Garage near High & Grade School Sunday, 1427 West 36th Place.

DETROIT PROPERTY—Party leaving Detroit moving to Los Angeles, offers property for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property. Modern 3-story, 27 4-apartment building on one of best corners in city, free & clear. 2-4-apartment building. Also some valuable vacant. 623 TAFT BLDG. GL. 9184.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEAR LOTS
25 clear lots near Culver City.
19 clear lots in Pomona.
5 clear lots in West Hollywood.
30 clear lots in Riverside.
Many others. What have you?
EDGAR H. BELSCHAW.
2304 W. 9th st. DU. 7100.

FRUIT RANCH, SALE OR TRADE
160 acres, 40 in bearing apples; 60 pasture, wood; 60 dry. Santa Cruz; good also for poultry and cows. Price $12,000. Farm tools go.

WILSON BROS.
Santa Cruz, Calif.

WILL trade or sell $15000 equity in Calif. bungalow with large lot in Monterey Park, So. California for small business or property in Los Angeles, San Joaquin Valley, or closed car and cash. Write information to A. C. STROMWALL, 715 No. Douty st., Hanford, Calif.

HAVE hundreds of choice city and country properties for exchanges. Write for copy of "Landmarks" containing selected listings.
CHAS. O. BRADLEY.
Member Exchange Bureau.
624 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1725.

EXTRA fine SAN DIEGO residence, 4 rooms & garage, up-to-the-minute in every detail. Rented now for $100 per month. Located in best residential district. Have been transferred here. Will trade my equity for L. A. Owner, 929 S. OLIVE.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Chicago owner says sell or trade Sunset Blvd. Spanish tile apt., court. Rent $6400. Mtg. $22,000. Equity $16,000. Big future on this. PATTEN, 530 Security Bldg., L. A. ME. 0382.

WANT POMONA HOME
for 5-rm. bung. Dble. gar., on income lot near C. C. B. Price $9000; mtg. $3000. F. W. HARRISON MONROE CO. 6667 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 1121.

12 ACRES, full-bearing vineyard, Tulare co., 2½ miles town. Price $16000, mortgage $3000. Want bungalow or chicken ranch. Add. if necessary. OWNER, TU. 6112.

2½-ACRE grove, near Santa Paula to exchange for bungalow court. Value $40,000, clear. Will assume reasonable amount. P. E. MAGEE. 409 Subway Terminal Bldg. MI. 2627.

PROPERTY Exchanged.
BERNARD VOLLMER.
215 West 6th st. TUcker 3723.
Member of the Exchange Bureau.
Send for copy of "Landmarks."

5½ ACRES RIGHT AT BURBANK
Ready to subdivide, will exchange for 4- or 5-room bungalow, Hollywood or very fine bungalow, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. WH. 2928.

COME YOU TRADERS
Can match anything you have. Trades mac'e while you wait. Don't forget to see C. E. ALVARADO, DR. BRUTON REALTY CO. GR. 9666.

HAVE 6-rm. house in Glendale, clear. Want acre or ground with house, in Monte or vicinity. Will assume. W. G. TRIMBLE
606 Sun Bldg. TR. 8631.

6-RM. home, Wilshire dist., also 2 Redondo lots. Clear. Will exchange income. Submit. Principals only. TOM WEAVER. 508 So. Western ave.

WANT to trade by 5-rm. mod. house & gar., good condition, in Glendale, for A.-c. or 5-acre chicken ranch with walnut or orange trees with 5 or 6-rm. house on blvd., Orange co. Address 500 W. LORRAINE ST., GLENDALE.

WANTED—PHOENIX, ARIZONA, city or ranch. Will trade hillside view lots up to $6000, clear for clear, or will assume. Owner, E. A. NEER, 2325 Stevens ave., Wilmar, Calif.

MUST sacrifice $2500 equity mod. 5-room stucco, S.W. nr. Vermont car. Take car, lot, land, bus. or what? COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

FOR quick action, city and country exchanges, send in your listings, or call at 402 Bridge Arc. FA. 1527.

WILL trade L.A. home for equipped chicken ranch OWNER, TU. 6112.

EQUITY in beautiful Long Beach home. Exchange for trust deed, lot, acreage or what have you. OWNER, 1590 E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

20 TO 40 acres good level land, clear water, 1½ hrs. from L. A. Clear coast or Canad. Box 567, Culver City.

WANT E Zone lots or bungalow for duplex at 1607 N. KENMORE. OWNER. FE. 599241.

3 FINE new flats, San Diego, $55,000 clear. Consider L. A. clear property to $50,000. WA. 3057.

RANCHES clear will exchange for city income and service flat apartments. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

NEW 4 RM. MODERN BUNGS.
Tutuilla $30,000. Eq. $15,000.
Will assume. Wants some cash.
C. W. ROBSON, 511 Grant Bldg.

$95,000—220 FT. boulevard frontage near Universal City, improved with 21-unit court; good income; want ranch. PETER NOLAN & CO., EM. 8658.

WILL trade all or part 320 acres irrigated land, fully improved, clear, Montana. Want L. A. or vicinity. Will assume sm. amt. Call HO. 7527

10 acres apples and pears, 4-R. house, $000 ft. elev., Yucaipa Valley, very healthy; price $10,000, clear; want income. J. A. assume. AX. 2381.

FARMING equipment for house equity or lot. BE. 2154.

E. H. WEST & CO., SANTA MONICA.
Consult them for exchanges.
1237 Ocean ave. Ph. 23146.

WANT eastern for Hollywood income. H. G. Ingram, 453 S. Spg. TR. 6033.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

$45,000—MODERN 3 apartment building, high class, Hollywood district. Want orange grove equal or less value. PETER NOLAN & CO., EM. 8658.

HAVE $70,000 lots, heart of Santa Ana, all impr. Want flats, apts., or res. L. A. assume. HE. 5202. 1525 NO. WILCOX.

$45,000, BUNGALOW COURT, WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY. CALL AND SEE MR. MR. BALDWIN, OWNER. 933 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

I CAN and will sell or exchange any property you have in San Diego. VERNON F. LEE, 952 7th st., San Diego.

CLEAR 24 A. on blvd., nr. San Diego, $4000. Assume on double or single. W. Hollywood or Sherman. Owner, COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

TAKE TRADE cash val. to $10,000 for 12-rm. inc. dup. 2 gar. Bung. rear, cor. Below cost construction. 2160 47TH AVE.

BEAUT. 4-fam. flat, 6 rooms & 2 TILE BATHS each. Choice Wilshire dist. Inc. $4800 an. Want mod. room H. W. for $26,000 equity. EM. 8275

½ ACRE equipt. chicken ranch, good house, barn, etc. Want L. A. clear. Want L. for bus. WORDEN, 5526 York, GA. 7417

WANT Glendale or Burbank lots for $4600 equity in $6500 Highland Pk. home. 2916 Pasadena av. GA. 6787.

FOR EXCHANGE—Acreage suitable for poultry farm. What have you? H. C. JESSUP, Downey. 2158.

OKLA. City, beautiful 5-r. bung., equity $2000 for small acreage. Owner, at 642 HARGRAVE ST., Inglewood

3 ACRES of chickens. Will take house & first payment. Residence Phone HE. 8281.

WANT chicken ranch or acreage for income. Have 5-room bung. WORDEN, 6576 York Blvd. GA. 7417.

7-ROOM new Hollywood home. Want lot or land as first payment to $3250. Residence Phone HE. 8281.

ALFALFA ranch to exchange for city income. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

CITY income to exchange for stock ranch. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

120 ACRES Iowa, imp. farm by owner for Cal. income prop. Owner, J. E. O'NEILL, GA. 6815.

STOCK ranch to exchange for city income. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

$30,000, CLEAR, 150 A., Coachella Valley, house, dates; will assume on city income. 2212 S. MAIN.

EASTERN on Northern property for So. Cal. FULTZ. 1004 Ave. 56.

STUC. 4-flat for country. Collins & Masterson, 2782 W. 10th. DR. 5991.

WANT bung. or res. for clear $9000 Eastern lakeshore home. BE. 8154.

Ranches, chick & fruit, trade for L. A. Ellis, 1744 E. Florence. DE. 4689

Houses

FOR EXCHANGE

Beautiful 9 room new home in the Encino Country Club district. Life membership, to trade for a duplex or flat in Hollywood. Will assume. Owner, H. G. COX, with O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

NEW BUNGALOWS FOR EXCH.
Birkett new 4 and 5 room bungalows, modern in all detail. Lots 40x150 ft. Located in rapidly growing district. Want clear lots for equity. Will trade on cash value of both sides. CLINCH & THURSTON. 1403 S. Western ave. DR. 2365.

LA FAYETTE PARK PL., near Ivery, 2-story-fire home, 7 large bedrooms, tile bath & kitchen, gas furnace, hardwood floors full lot, garage, $15,000 clear. Want vacant business lot & will assume or pay cash. V. L. BLANCHARD. 1417 W. 54th st. PA. 59017.

5-ROOM modern, 4-room in rear modern, double garage, $12,000 clear. Want 4 rooms, modern, in Alhambra. See Calgan, with W. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

OWNER of 7-rm. English stuc. bung. costing $16,500 cash, 4 bedrms., screened patio, located $60 N. Catalina ave., would trade for small car, less expensive, but thoroughly modern in A. C. or OTHER good acreage. Price $12,000. Farm tools go.

WILSON BROS.
Santa Cruz, Calif.

NEW beautiful 4 & 7-room homes in the Wilshire district, every possible convenience. Will consider an exchange.
OWNERS & BUILDERS.
456 S. Vermont. FI. 9627.

5 CLEAR LOTS AND $4000 CASH
One lot, Santa Monica, Pacific Palisades corner, wonderful view, $15,000. Also $2000 lot near Inglewood and Redondo Blvd. Want income property and assume a mortgage. MESARA REALTY CO., WH. 1561.

$4600—Trust deed, 8% & equity in new Linwood bungalow & Pomona bungalow, want clear property or nearby or in Pomona Valley or Ontario. Will trade $6000 equity in 4000 E. ALVARADO, Pomona, or Pomona Pomona 9412.

2-STORY Italian villa, located at 123 S. Swall Dr., 2 blocks w. of Wilshire, 2 blocks west of Fruess Rd. Will trade and buy big 4d with full description. Sunday Times, Box MILLSETT, 5228 Virginia ave., Hollywood. GR. 6623.

FOR exchange, 6-rm. classy stucco, near Vt. & Berendo. Value $16,000. Larger place to $24,000, pay cash difference. Must have 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Los Feliz district preferred. Call OL. 2121.

BIG bargain brick duplex, new 14 rooms, 4 baths, beautiful decorations. 1123 S. HIGHLAND. Income $760 mo. $85,000. Trade equity $15000 for going business. LABELL, 1912 3rd ave. 768719.

I AM COMPELLED to dispose of my beautiful $4,000 home, 7 rm. res. in exclusive Oak Knoll section. Pasadena, never been occupied. Any reasonable offer will be considered. OWNER, MEtro. 3695.

NEW beaut. 5-rm. stucco near Pacific av. tile bathrm., extra toilet & lav. Walls hand tinted. Garage & double garage. Lot 50-ft. Will exchange for vacant or chicken ranch. Owner, 720 FAIRFAX. GR. 1954.

HAVE CLEAR $12,500 HOME, WANT 2 HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOMES TO 20,000 EQUITY.
PHILLIP J. HOLLENBECK.
2705 S. SPRING. Main 4598.

HAVE A beautiful home in highly restricted country club district of Kansas City, Missouri, to trade for So. California property. Address G. W. GREEVER, care Pacific Coast Realty Co.

WILL take lot as part payment for 5-room stucco bung. Modern, close to Fox Blvd. Inquire 5228 W. Regent to move into. 5228 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 2956.

6-RM. bungalow modern home, nr. Holly. Blvd. & Cahuenga. Value $27,500. Equity $7500. Will trade for bungalow or duplex in Wilshire district. 2415 PILGRIMAGE HE. 6748.

WILL trade $1200 equity in house for equity in lot, new 5-rm. Enz. stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., garage. $75 for balance. Owner, Ft. 1618.

RESIDENCE and store, $4500, clear, (no orchard) near Porterville, 714 GARNET ST., Redondo Beach.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Houses

$3750. MODERN home, paved st. Want $1750, Lot equity do, pmt. 2248 S. PAC., Huntington Park. DE. 9216.

$4250 EQUITY in new and up-to-date 5-room stucco bungalow near Downey Dr. and Sunset Blvd. Exchange for lot or acreage. Owner, DR. 6965.

3-10-R. duplex, new, bus. lot, cor. $12,500. 1693 W. 68TH ST.

FOR sale or trade, 6 rm. bung. nr. cars, stores. Take lot, small house & cash. 874 HYPERION. 899-233.

CAR or what as down payment on 4-rm. frame house or 8-rm. stucco. TH. 7942.

5-RM. hse. 70x155 ft. lot. 1 blk. from Compton & Manchester. Trade for what? DE. 9981. 1414 E. Manchester

$18,000 HOLLYWOOD house, take store-duplex or suburbs to $12,000. 401 STORY-BLDG. VA. 7185. Ex. 1275

$6000 EQUITY in high-class dbl. bungalow for house or lot and some cash. RO. 4935.

$20,000 CLEAR St. Andrews house, for lot to $12,000. VA. 7188.

WEST HOLLY. new wonder home, 7 rms., equity $2600. Owner, OX. 2746

Lots

FOR EXCHANGE

Cor. lot 62x150. R zone, near 27th st. Alexandria. Will exchange for income property up to $25,000. The price is $7,500. Full information call MR. COX. with O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

PASADENA VACANT
FOR
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
105 ft. on Arroyo Dr., at $11,000 for bungalow in Hollywood to $15,000.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
"Over 25 Years of Service"
10 Garfield ave. Phone Oaks 4453

IF YOU have a good clear or slightly incumbered lot in good locality I will trade a beautiful piece of property close to Wilshire dist., bringing in $344 per mo. Phone MR. MOORE. NE. 2117. J. M. CLOSE. 241 N. Western ave.

ARE YOU BUYING A LOT AND RENTING, TOO?
Trade $75 for equity for my $1250 house equity and move in. Sun room. English stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. 1829 ALDEN DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 6092.

BY OWNER
Large unrestricted corner lot, one block off Wilshire Blvd. Ideal location for high-class flat or apt. Will exchange for flat or duplex & assume. Address E. box 451. TIMES BRANCH.

2 LOTS AT ATHENS
Oil well about to come in. My equity is $3750. Bal. $1250. Can't want chicken ranch or acreage. H. MOON. 1200 S. Broadway. TU. 1812.

NEWPORT BEACH—Residence lot, $1600 clear. Two leased on oil lots. Want San Diego county 5 mill assessed annual amount. Box 1, Box 650, ROSCOE.

BUNGALOW court, 12 units, income $1400 per month, price $65,000, mtg. $20,000, want orange or walnut grove. E. M. WHITE, 29 So. Lake Pasadena.

Directly beautiful Encino Country Club as first payment. Will trade for clear lots or acreage. P. box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

FAMILY flat, close in Riverside. Owner has chance for new home. Price $15,000. Mtg. $3000. Want income, acreage or ranch in or near L. A. Will assume. OWNER, 1750 W. 21st pl.

WANT eastern or local for 24-room bungalow court on cor. lot, 112x135, brick, stucco & shingle. Income 16% on total price. 1, 2 & 3 ANGELUS, 1214 W. 8th st., ME. 6990

GOOD 6-room house, cor., improvements more than carry. Income $100. Western, $15,000 equity for lots, L. A. or T.D., some cash. Owner, WH. 2524.

SACRIFICE WILSHIRE APTS.
Price $190,000, lease secured. $47,000 cash. Residence in Wilshire dist. $100,000. Consider res. flats & clear prop. to $50,000. Submit. Owner, 2202. 1828 N. WILCOX.

10-UNIT stucco court, furnished & full. Will trade for clear income property in or near San Luis Obispo. Price $47,500; mtg. $20,000. E. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 1222.

WANTED—Lot equity, clear lot or what? as down payment on pretty 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors; income; always rented. 1134 E. 79TH ST.

ON 4 st. s. near Western, 4-fam. Stucco flat, 3 rms. each; only $13,000; will take lot to $2500 as part payment. EDWARD OLSEN. 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2246.

INCOME bargain, 10 rentals, $388 month. Equity $30,000. Sell or trade for residence to $20,000 cash and terms. MARSH. 738 Story Bldg.

FOR exchange, 16-unit bungalow court. Want clear L. A. Address Y, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL take a clear lot up to $4000 as first payment for my 24-room apartment house. Terms. Income $350 a month. Call OWNER between 8 & 12. 576 W. Jefferson.

3 4-RM. & 5-rm. bung., lot 50x181, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, etc., for $, or 6-rm. bung. clear. OWNER, 1015 Rialto, Park ave.

NEW DUPLEX AND BUNGALOW, 3 lots, $9,000, indebt. $15,000. Want Victorville land or other to $15,000. Principals only. 1411½ S. Bronson.

WANT CITY
$12,500, 4-unit court, Culver City, rented $75, or trade for 2 modern mtg., owner, 302 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

BEV. BLVD. and Western, 4-family flat and large bung. and garage, Inc. $278 per mo. Take bung. or lot for part payment. EDWARD OLSEN. 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2246.

TRADE for flat? Select your lot and Coats no more. Means positive satisfaction. GL. 8245.

APARTMENTS, courts and business properties in exchange for ranch. List with us for action. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

ELEGANT flat bldg. at Wilshire & Lafayette sq. Will trade for Take single or dbl. as part payment. OWNER. DU. 1705.

MAKE OFFER for 22-rm. flat bldg.; close in; $35,000; $10,000 cash. Will assume. JAMES PARIZEK. 530 Merc. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6901.

NEW stucco double, 5 rms. each, 2 room single on one lot. Price $7500; mtg. $4750. Will submit to owner, 1819 6TH ST. SANTA MONICA.

BEAUTIFUL home 21 acres on Ventura Blvd., $42,000, clear, want income. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

CLEAR new flat, Los Feliz, $26,000. Submit clear L. A. to $18,000. GL.

FIGUEROA cor. two 4 flats, bldg. mod. Stucco. $46,000. GL. 2245. or what? 2716 S. Figueroa.

12-RM. model dpx. across st. L.A. Hi. Take lots, improved prog. WH. 8446

PHOENIX, Arizona, duplex, fine income, now leased, for L.A. income or good lot. FI. 3626.

20-10, 12-14-16, 2ND AVE. nr. Washington, $30,000. Make offer, will take some exchange. Edwards, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

BUNGALOW court, near Fairfax High School, $17,000 equity. Will exchange for clear lots or acreage. P. E. MAGEE, 409 Hollywood Sec. Bk. HE. 2627.

NORTH WILSHIRE DIST.
New 20-room stucco flat, no finer in city. Inc. $8400 per mo. For clear city to $17,000. Owner, 624 CIT. BANK BLDG. VA. 1722.

WILSHIRE APTS. FURNISHED
$225,000. Income gross, $26,000, eq. $100,000. Want good ranch or subdivide. HE. 2202. 1516 NO. WILCOX.

▲ WONDERFUL 4-FAMILY 5-RM. FLAT. 1516 6th ave. Hollow tile construction. 1 blk. from Forum Theater. 2 car lines. Income $2400. PH. 762737.

BEAUT. stucco 4 apt., partly furn. 1 blk. off Sunset. Price $14,500. With terms. $11,000 bungalow lots, good paper or $3000. Owner, GR. 62317

FINE 14-unit bungalow court, all rented. Price $60,000. Will trade $20,000 equity for clear local or clear imperial. MR. ELMO. TRinity 8861.

BY OWNER, FOUR 4-STUC. FLAT take lot as part payment, do not disturb tenants. 1411½ S. Bronson.

$75,000 BUS. prop., 7th and Alvarado., store & apts. Will consider city, country or Imperial Valley lot. 209 S. Bonnie Brae. ALLP.

BRAND new 4-flat, double bungalow & vacant business lot at 1022 N. HEliotrope DR. Income $300 per month. 1st mtg., $12,000. Make offer for equity at building.

DANDY New 26-RM. FLAT. $9000 equity for 2 or 3 rm. house, lots or T.D. Owner, WH. 8446.

BEAUT. 4 family flat for sale or will exchange for good bung. or trust deeds. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

APARTMENTS, courts and flats for exchange for country property. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

4-FLAT bldg. no. Holly Junct. Val. $28,000. Want bung. Some cash. bal. to suit. FA. 6256.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Business Property

EQUITY in Wash. Blvd. bus. lots for grocery stock and fix. or clear res. lot. 1145 E. 80TH ST.

HOLLY. Blv. 100x125, 2-sty. br. strs. & apts. Take other prop. to $75,000. Ben Bell. 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4338.

Income Property

WESTLAKE INCOME
1 block south of Westlake Park, small apartment house, income $2560 mo. value $35,000, have $12,500 equity. Ground worth $10,000, will consider good orchard or grove. OWNER, James Moon, 1750 W. 7th st. DU. 8473.

WANT CALIF. OR EASTERN
$225,000, loosted at ½ blks. W. of Figueroa, where millions are to be spent at once. Factory brick fly lashed for clear to $150,000, bal. easy.
ELMO & BALLAGH (Sole agts.)
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

INCOME $14,500. INCOME $14,600
4-story apt. concrete and steel, 76 rooms, all furnished. Best location in town. West Adams & Hoover dist. Price $125,000. Consider clear Calif. or eastern prop. Rate & terms. Hillmobil 5544-W. S. SOBEY.

8-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING
With a 6-room stucco bungalow, 4-story apt. concrete and steel, 76 rooms, all furnished. Best location in town. West Adams & Hoover dist. Price $125,000. Consider clear Calif. or eastern prop. Rate & terms. Hillmobil 5544-W. S. SOBEY.

8-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING
With a 6-room stucco bungalow, 4-story apt. concrete and steel, 76 rooms, all furnished. Best location in town. West Adams & Hoover dist. Price $125,000. Consider clear Calif. or eastern prop. Rate & terms. Hillmobil 5544-W. S. SOBEY.

$100,000, look at 807 FEDORA. 4-story brick 4-r. elevator, leased, wonderful location. Must sell, mtg. $.
W. BALLAGH, sole agt.
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

3-STORY brick apt.-house, ½ blk. off 4-story apt. Furnished, renting for $18,000. Price $140,000. Will trade $75,000 equity for clear local. Call GREENLEAF, or ELMO. TR. 8861.

IF YOU have a clear piece of property on which $15,000 can be raised, or if you have $15,000 cash and a smaller piece of property, you can get the best apt.-house deal in Los Angeles. Immediate action necessary. Phone GR. 7103.

$14,000 EQUITY $9000, will take clear home, to $9000, bal. cash. 5 rms., 2 apts. in rear, 2 rms. in rear, rental income $105 per mo., loc. 47th st. bet. Main & S. Broadway. 9025 S. VERMONT.

$50,000. Mtg. $21,000. 7% Grand ave. Downtown 76-ft. fr. apt. h., consider A-1 automobile bus. income to $160,000. Owner, 411 E. Guard, Inglewood. Calif. Address E. box 449. TIMES BRANCH.

HOME AND INCOME
4 3-rm. stucco flats. Exc. loc., Inc. $75 per mo. Take clear house or lot mtg. of $8000 as 1st payment. Rest easy. Owners only. EM. 8635.

WANT CALIF. OR EASTERN
$225,000, loosted at ½ blks. W. of Figueroa, where millions are to be spent at once. Factory brick fly lashed for clear to $150,000, bal. easy.
ELMO & BALLAGH (Sole agts.)
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

INCOME $14,500. INCOME $14,600
4-story apt. concrete and steel, 76 rooms, all furnished. Best location in town. West Adams & Hoover dist. Price $125,000. Consider clear Calif. or eastern prop. Rate & terms. $62,000; not including complete furnishings; must be sold. $10,000 will buy $26,000 real equity; cash or good T.D. accepted at price quoted. Call Albany 1741 for appointment. Courtesy to agents.

HAVE 6-unit court, 4 doubles & 2 singles on corner lot, near Sunset Blvd. & Glendale Blvd. Echo Park dist. Income about $230 per month. Price $26,000, equity $12,500. Will exchange for city property or country property. Would like close-in lot, lots or would take small ranch. W. G. HILL, TR. 1061. 209 Bank of Italy Bldg.

Suburban Property

$28,000 beautiful gentleman's modern pressed brick bungalow, showplace. A modern up to date 9-room home, 2 brick garages, 22x40. Full basement, oil heat, fine beautiful flowers, lawn & ornamental trees. Income, 20 minutes by automobile, for city owner lots & acreage. cash. H. F. ERNST, 265 S. Bdwy. Room 314 Byrne Bldg. VA. 6544.

CLEAR SUBURBAN
$22,500 clear, 5 Monte walnuts.
$35,000, clear, Arcadia poultry.
$40,000, clear, Pasadena ave. lot.
$40,000, clear, Chester Oak navels
$50,000, clear, Ventura lemons.
$50,000, clear, Anaheim valencias.
$60,000, clear, San Dimas oranges.
MR. VAN. 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WILL TRADE
714 So. Hullen, $22,000.
Will take unimproved for this beautiful 2 room Spanish home, block from Wilshire Blvd. Call Mr. Koontz.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
DUnkirk 2600.
Vermont.

SEVEN ACRES IMPROVED
with 4-room house, 181st and Normandie. No better location or subdivision. Will take lots or flats. LIPPNER. 415 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

MONTECITO ESTATE
Wonderful 4-acre estate, beautifully landscaped, improved with 2 modern homes. Will consider trade for Los Angeles income. Taggart, TR. 6560.

1 ACRE & 4-rm. cottage, all supt. for rabbits or chickens, close in, $.W. $2000, want cottage. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

MIDWAY ACRES
Alvin Poore, Rt. 1, bx. 164, El Monte

Beach and Harbor Property

CATALINA ISLAND—Avalon, large, high lot and furnished cottages, with fine view and valley. Want res. lot or acreage. about $2000. Mr. DENNIS, 2514 W. Jefferson st. EMpire 1476.

Country Property

40 AC. walnuts, imp. 2 houses, El Monte, price $35,000, want apt. bldg.

225 AC. El Centro, leased, term of years, $5000 net annually, want in alfalfa. Good improvements. City lot.

40 AC. Washington navels, mod. bungalow, last year, $12,000 net. Pr. $50,000, subject $4000. Will assume $40,000 to $50,000, desirable city.

200 AC. full bearing fruit and alfalfa ranch, 25 miles from City, best soil, plenty water, 2 sets bldgs. Pr. $400 equity $100,000. Will take $16,000; want city for eq. Will assume.

K. LUNDEEN CO., TU. 7076.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring

260 ACRES, 2½ miles south of Hemet, Riverside county, 10 miles from Los Angeles. This ranch lays fine for subdivision, fronting nearly a mile on State highway with gentle slope to hills. 160 acres is leased for 1-4 share crop delivered in Hemet. Balance of land rough hills. Lease can be cancelled if desired. There is a small house, large barn, garage and chicken house. Would make an ideal chicken or turkey ranch on large scale or in small tracts. Good spring water and more could be developed. Price $25,000. Will consider or trade for residence to same value. FRANK W. Owner, P.O. box 635, Hemet, Cal.

$150,000
310-acre highly improved alfalfa ranch. Abundance of water and fully equipped, 80 miles from Los Angeles. Want Los Angeles income and assume fee MR. WOOD, Manager Exchange Dept.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

EXCHANGE—Improved, equipped 40 acres, 2 miles Gridley, San Joaquin Valley; 22 acres walnuts, 18 Adriatic trees, 1 family orchard, all full bearing; large barn, dwelling, three one side, well, electric pump, underground cement pipe, under ditch. Clear of debts. Liberal discount for good trust deeds or mtgs. Owner going abroad. Box 822, DINUBA, CALIF.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 acres oranges, lemons and grapefruit, some olives and avocados. No frost. Cheap water. Only $300 a year domestic and irrigating. 4 room hard finish house, electric lights, overlooking Country Club golf ground of the entire Hemet Valley. No healthier place on earth. $25,000. Want a good income property. OWNER, BR. 580 No. Ave. 56. GL. 9278.

for trust deeds or exchanges. 5 A. near Artesia, 6-rm. modern house with garage and outbuildings. Large barn, suitable for dairy or poultry. Artesian well with electric pumping apparatus. Would take L.A. north. Must prefer 5 acres. Terms $600 Eaton st. or 1183 E. 61st st., L.A.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE, cash value, part trade, part cash, 60-room, new and modern HOTEL, completely furnished, all full, bringing about $1000 per mo. Will take as low as $10,000 cash; don't want lot or a home in Beverly Hills, Wilshire or Hollywood, up to $25,000, balance mortgage. M. K. & T. BROKERAGE CO., 252 So. Grandview, DR. 4077. Eves. WH. 6072.

S.E. CORNER 3RD & BERENDO
I want cash and will sacrifice the best business lot on 3rd st. west of Vermont. Size 160 ft. on 3rd, 80 ft. deep. Joins garage. Only $433 per ft. or $46,000, $27,000 cash, $18,000 incumbrance, room for 8 stores and flats. Bldg. plans ready. Courtesy to agents. See RALPH E. FORD, 407 S. Western ave. DU. 1060.

APT. bldg., 2-story solid 18-in. brick walls, built to accommodate 2 more stories; the halls, etc., best sections of Santa Monica. Bank appraisal $62,000; not including complete furnishings; must be sold. $10,000 will buy $26,000 real equity; cash or good T.D. accepted at price quoted. Call Albany 1741 for appointment. Courtesy to agents.

HAVE 6-unit court, 4 doubles & 2 singles on corner lot, near Sunset Blvd. & Glendale Blvd. Echo Park dist. Income about $230 per month. Price $26,000, equity $12,500. Will exchange for city property or country property. Would like close-in lot, lots or would take small ranch. W. G. HILL, TR. 1061. 209 Bank of Italy Bldg.

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$22,500 clear, 5 Monte walnuts.
$35,000, clear, Arcadia poultry.
$40,000, clear, Pasadena ave. lot.
$40,000, clear, Chester Oak navels
$50,000, clear, Ventura lemons.
$50,000, clear, Anaheim valencias.
$60,000, clear, San Dimas oranges.
MR. VAN. 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WE WISH TO PURCHASE
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
AND FINANCE BUILDING LOANS
CARR REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
232 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
Finance business and industrial buildings and business property deals.
Talk with Mr. Hagans.
ANGELES REALTY CO.
706 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 0121.

I WILL PURCHASE
FIRST AND SECOND TRUST DEEDS
MAKE BUILDING LOANS
My own funds to invest.
JOSEPH F. MURPHY
600 So. Spring Bldg. TUcker 4620.

PRIV. money, 6% to 7%, city, ranch & bldg. loans, 60% to 70% on 3 to 10 yrs. 2nd loans. T.D.'s. Big loans on flats, apts., hotels, factories. All So. Cal. GEO. L. HOUSER CO., Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 6111.

$1500 up. Interest 6% to 8%, building loans and completed properties, homes, flats, apts., courts, business property and buildings or-sale and walnut grove mortgages and T.D.s. C. E. HAROLD, 312-106.

10% BUILDING LOANS
If you own your lot clear we can finance the complete house for you on reasonable terms.
HAYWOOD LUMBER INV. CO.
1410 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 6124.

I WILL LEND THE FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION ON A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN, PROVIDING I CAN DO THE BUILDING. PHONE Vandike 2504. DAYTIME OR EVENINGS. TWEENTY O'CLOCK AT NIGHT

WILL PAY
Balance you own on your lot and will build home for you at low cost.
"THE HOME BUILDER"
Room 225. 548 S. Spring st.

BUILDERS
Our own money in unlimited amounts for well located building loans.
EASTERN FINANCE CORP.,
715 Edwards & Wilbur Bldg. Ph. TU. 6495.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE APTS., FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
926 Washington Bldg.

AMPLE funds for FIRST MTGS. and trust deeds, no commission, 10% int. will draw your plans free. 1016 W. GARLAND BLDG. 9th & Spring
UNITED MTG. & FINANCE CORP.

INSURANCE MONEY at very low interest r

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$2750—5%. 25th Place near Arlington. 5-room frame bungalow. Lot 49x124. Insurance $3000. Value $7500.

$3000—5%. Southwest near Western. 5-room stucco and garage. Lot 87x104. Insurance $5000. Value $7500.

$3500—6%. Overland Ave., Westwood. New 6-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $6000. Value $8500.

$4000—6%. So. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. 6-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x125. Insurance $4000. Value $10,000.

$4500—6%. No. Alfred St. near Melrose. 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $6000. Value $8500.

$4000—6%. So. Gardner St., near Beverly Blvd. New 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x132. Insurance $6000. Value $7500.

$7500—6%. Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale. 14-room 4-family flat. Income above $1200. Lot 54x127. Insurance $7500. Value $15,000.

$8000—6%. No. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. 12-room duplex and double garage. Lot 40x156. Insurance $8000. Value $16,000.

$3500—7%. West Adams St. Brick garage and showroom. Lot 50x150. Insurance $13,000. Value $25,000.

$10,000—6%. West Hollywood foothills. New 10-room 2-story house. Double garage. Hillside lot. Insurance $11,000. Value $25,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7675.

15%
INTEREST
We offer trust deeds bearing 12% interest in amounts from $1000 to $20,000 and which are 1-3 or less of conservative 1st lines. Loans by high class established properties only.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Sidney Bldg.
Trinity 1666.

FIRST MORTGAGES, to net 12%.

To private investors, we make this exceptional offer. We sell nothing but a limited number of first mortgages created in making building loans from our own funds. $5000 to $15,000. All new properties in best locations.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
229 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 0435.

CHANCE to make $1000 in 4 mo. or less by loaning $5000 to be used in closing an estate matter. Money now in temporary on ½ interest in $20,000 property on Santa Fe, near Wilshire. Interest 8%. Only 1 mortgage. May close matter in less time. Prefer private party. All quickly secured & safe. Must act quickly. Attorney, Exchange, 122 W. 3RD ST. MU. 2263.

$378 DISCOUNT. 1ST MTGE.

We will sell $20000 1st mtg., terms 3 years, interest 6%, payable quarterly, for $2628. Mortgage is on beautiful 5-rm. stucco home, complete in every detail, including hd. wood floors, tile bath & sink, built-in features, garage, walks, curbs & street work. Lot 50x150. No better security in Southern California. J. W. FRAWLEY, 1010 So. Hill. TU. 6162.

WE ALWAYS HAVE GOOD
Mortgages and trust deeds for sale. Write us, phone us or call at our office. Information regarding our loans will be gladly given you.

WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.
TRinity 2188.

$1250 FOR 3 years, 7%, with five points discount. Suburban property. Substantial owner who has property in Nebraska will live on the place.
WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
MAIN LOBBY, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TUcker 8762.

$5000, 8% HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE
Beautiful new 8 room double, just north of Melrose, sold for $12,000. Excellent neighborhood, close to new Fairfax High School.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
615 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0644.

GOING to build two houses costing about $6000 each, or lot worth $1000, the other $4500. Close to Glendale High school. Will put in another lot to finance one house or on first mortgage. Deal with owner only. BOX 340, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

$6250 ON $20,000 SECURITY
1ST FIRST MORTGAGE
10% Actual Interest
San Fernando.
Mr. Simms
A. L. HAMEL CO.
MA. 7138. 317 W. 6th st.

WANT $15,000, 3 yrs., 6%. $250 on owner's beautiful home. Was offered $24,000 for home. Agents please. Call BURTON & CO. Lease Dept. for further detail. WESTERN AVE., AT 10TH ST. EM. 9171.

$4750, SEVEN per cent mtg., due Oct., 1928, for $4500 imp. business prop., adj. cor. N. Sherman Way & San Fernando RD. Well. 223 BARTLETT BLDG. MA. 1178. Res., RO. 3446.

WANT $25,000 7% 1ST TRS. on improved property. Owner's agent. 1000 Hollywood Blvd. TR. 6258.

$4500 to $7500. 7% 1st mtgs. Improved property. TR. 1185.

REAL estate, money to loan. I have $40,000 to loan and 2 to 3 proof real estate. 7 per cent to brokers. Telephone [illegible].

WILL BUY short time trust deeds or place money on good mortgages in city. CALL GR. 1765, or owner 2 and 3 p.m.

$500 TO $20,000 to loan. Lower rate on perfectly good first mortgages on L. A. city property. C. A. Moyer, 611 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WILL loan 50% or more on 6% or 7% suburban prop., or will buy 1st mtg. Successful loan. Roy 906 Van Nuys Bldg. MI. 6196.

I HAVE funds to loan on Beverly or Highland P. real estate. Owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

$35000 $25000 $20000 $15000 $10000 mtgs. call YOrk. 4212. Owner.

I WILL loan $1000 or two for 1 year on good homes. HO. 4667. 1000 Hollywood Blvd.

LIBERAL loans for refinancing & enlargement. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt action. 403 Hollywood Blvd. TU. 6141.

PRIVATE money for seconds or trustees or boulevard vacant frontage North of 8th st. & west of Vermont. MORGAN CO. DU. 2141.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans. UNION MORTGAGE CO. 718 Pac. Mutual Bldg. TU. 6378.

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PRIV. fund, 7%, 2 yrs., on 6% interest. Without commission. 2346.

$4000, 1 private fund. $500 $1000 $2000, $2500 & $3500 to $5000. 1ST TRS. GR. 6956 before 9 a.m.

TO LOAN, $3000, $5000, $10,000, $20000, $25000 & $35000 on 1st mtgs. Apply to owner. MR. JONES, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

$2500 TO $5000. Private money on 1st trust deeds. Owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

CASH and 10 A. clear equity for L. A. property. Owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

7%—TO LOAN ON HOME LOANS. 7%
J. W. BRIDGE 208 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$5000 PRIVATE money, 1st mtg. on improved property. Owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

$1000 TO $5000. Private money on 1st trust deeds. Owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

MONEY waiting. $2500 to $10,000 to buy T.D. inv. 606 Broadway.

PRIVATE party has $ for 1st trust deeds; also want E.D.'s. GR. 7441.

Money on Salaries, Collateral
DO YOU NEED $50, SEE US
We loan on diamonds, jewelry, furniture, pianos, autos, etc. Private office. Confidential. Quick service. Call or write. Your business is welcome. Open evenings.
Goodman Loan Co.
Rothschild Mtg. & Finance Co.
607 Hellman Bldg. 340 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN
1%
BUILDING LOANS
LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
OUR OWN MONEY
PROMPT ACTION
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORP.
615 VAN NUYS BLDG. MA. 9351.

5% RESIDENTIAL LOANS
5½% ON 40% LOANS
2 TO 10 YEARS
PROMPT ACTION.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 VAN NUYS BLDG.
TRinity 8071.

CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INS. COMPANY

MONEY LOANED
ON HOMES FOR BUILDING
OR ON ALREADY BUILT
ON DEFINITE CONTRACTS
Repayable at $12 per month for each $1000 borrowed. PAY FASTER IF YOU WISH. PAY OFF ANY 3RD AFTER ONE YEAR. OFFICE FREE. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 722 S. Hill.

MONEY TO LOAN
On homes, apartments, county and business properties. 3 to 10 year plan, payable monthly.
ALSO five-year straight loans at attractive rates.
ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MORTGAGE CORPORATION
216 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
VAndike 6722.

PLENTY OF
MONEY
FOR
BUILDING PURPOSES
NOW AVAILABLE
QUICK ACTION
NO APPRAISAL FEE
EXECUTED MORTGAGES
PURCHASED.
PACIFIC UNION MTG. CORP.
806 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 1800.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
before borrowing elsewhere. Any amount per $1000 per mo., including int. or taxes. We are not satisfied unless mortgage and trust deed are approved. Appraisal fee is 3-hour minimum required for paying of loan.
THE MARK HARWOOD CO.
416 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6378.

BUILDING OR COMPLETED
Any type including bungalow courts, service stations, theaters, etc. Loans preferred, quick action, no red tape. Consultation invited.
E. B. HARRISON, R. A. MARS.
412 Sun Finance Bldg. 8th & Olive.

5½%—LOANS—7%
Funds available at 5½% & 7% for 5 years, 5% for 3 years, 6% for 10 years, on my Virginia Apt. Address owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

MONEY TO LOAN
HAVE PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON STOCKS, BONDS, MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. BOX 462, TIMES BRANCH.

$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY
For 1st mortgage loan at 6% on improved brick store and brick apartment bldg. Close in. Address owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Three to ten thousand dollars available at once for GOOD second mortgages at 10 per cent.
PHILIP E. JOHNSON
1003 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 6800.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
ANY TIME
on improved property and for the CARTER & JACKMAN
5031 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3191.

PRIVATE money for seconds or trustees or boulevard vacant frontage North of 8th st. & west of Vermont. MORGAN CO. DU. 2141.

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CORRESPONDENT
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Funds available at 5½% & 7% for 5 years, 5% for 3 years, 6% for 10 years, on my Virginia Apt. Address owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4212

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Partner, $15,000, half interest wholesale distributing business, who can grasp wonderful opportunity of great service to the auto riding public.

Have 26 sales managers and sixty dealers working.

Extensive advertising campaign, well defined plan for immediate returns. Plan of merchandising through dealers by localized efforts assures large return on investment.

To person who qualifies with big business vision, will offer wonderful opportunity with or without service.

INVESTIGATE THOROUGHLY

Ability to show you soundness of this business will depend upon your ability to visualize a real possibility.

If you have ready money for half this amount, will take your note for balance, let business pay off within 1 year. Address Y, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED

with $25,000 to accept executive position in an agricultural enterprise of unusual merit, neither real estate nor promotion, but a substantial business, with large potential earnings.

Entire time of company has been fully paid for in cash. Company owns over 640 acres of fertile land, has grown 250,000 trees in nursery, now ready for planting. Clear assets over $167,000, and contracts for its entire output during next ten yrs.

An officer of the company will exchange preference & furnish details. 404 P. E. BLDG., Third and Hill, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., TU. 7553.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TO MAKE $10,000 A YEARLY

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

YOU HANDLE ALL MONEY

$60,000 STOCK ON HAND

25% INTEREST GIVEN

INVESTMENT $4000

Will account trust deed or mtge. Address E, box 217, TIMES BRANCH

MAKING BIG MONEY

Russell Sage said, "If you want to make money, pick out an enterprise in its infancy. Make sure that it is one in which large profits can be made and that it is well MANAGED, and then put your money in it." But you wait until it is a seasoned investment you will get in on at six or eight per cent basis, while if you get in at the start you will receive a percentage that will run into hundreds and sometimes thousands.' Such great opportunity is now here. Address E, box 217, TIMES BRANCH.

SAFE, SOUND, BIG RETURNS

WE have the greatest remedy in the World for Rheumatism. The only remedy manufactured that contains no salicylates, no poisonous drugs. We have proven out its marvelous achievements, & are now ready to go on a Big Ring scale, but will need more money to do this. This is not a fake. We can prove all we say. Write or call at once, see MR. STONEHAM, 610 W. SANTA BARBARA.

TUNGSTEN

DO YOU GET IT?

Now quoted at 40c per pound. We need 150,000 to put our property on production with fabulous profits. Principals only. If you can buy all or part of this amount for straightforward, honest proposition, call at once. Appointment only. Office Associate Owner, 350 La Pere Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If you want to make from FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS a year, Local Corporation will give executive position in an agricultural enterprise of unusual merit, neither real estate nor promotion, but a substantial business, with large potential earnings.

Entire time of company has been fully paid for in cash. Company owns over 640 acres of fertile land, has grown 250,000 trees in nursery, now ready for planting. Clear assets over $167,000, and contracts for its entire output during next ten yrs.

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MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY

I will sell a controlling interest, estate, control of an old established manufacturing company making a patented product, for which there is in demand. Company owns and operates two plants, business is sound and is doing a big volume. Good compensation and return on investment. Will stand the strictest investigation. Reliable party only desired. Address F, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL concern wishing to make expansion or locate limited amount of their stocks are now making better than 15% return on capitalization & this return will be considerably greater on expansion. No agents nor brokers need apply. Address X, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

BANK control offered; national near by; $50,000 capital; county bank $25,000 capital; national close to L. A. $50,000 capital; national and State combined $50,000 capital; cashierships $11,000 investment. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., Bank Brokers, 1006 Story Bldg.

DONALD Parker Productions, Inc., producers and distributors of motion pictures are now offering stock for sale. It is all common stock par value $10 a share. Only a limited quantity to the Nick Harris Detective Stories. Our stock & policy will bear the closest investigation. Call or write 6443 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood Phone GL. 4396

LAST chance to get guarantee capital stock building and loan association netting 4% 6% per share. Strong board of directors selected. After charter is applied for unsold securities are $125 per share. Phone for appointment. TR. 8041; GEO. E. VIRDEN.

$5000 WANTED for expansion purposes. Will pay 20% first year's wage without a nickel, doing $50,000 a year. Have absolutely clean legitimate proposition. Have unlimited opportunity if I have capital. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you have $10,000 to invest—

LOOK INTO THIS

Syndicate forming. Substantial, proven, successful REAL business. Wonderful returns on your money. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT unincumbered man or woman who can invest $250 for 3 months. If you want real good investment address Y, box 294, TIMES OFFICE

FINANCIAL CHINCH man with $25,000 to join Englishman in established import & export business there. Phone HO. 2708.

ANYONE with $30,000 can double their money every year and have REAL estate security. Address Y-T, box 236, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 WANTED for promotion fund, should repay $10,000 within 90 days from date permit is issued by Commissioner of Corporations. Investigate. Address E, box 594, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Assoc. (Estab. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

FOOD mfg. estab. bus., wants Partner and $4500. WESTERN CO. See W. A. DILLON, 708 Lin.-oln Bk.

PARTNER, invest $5000 in merchandise, business good, proposition, in L. A. TU. 5351.

12% WITH SAFETY

Auto contract with 3 endorsements reasonable finance co. GL. 9007.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, BEST STENOGRAPHIC CONCESSION IN HOLLYWOOD. PHONE HO. 4203 AFTER 7 P.M. ADDRESS B, BOX 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $1500 partners services; my article made $1200 month. increasing; state experience, others sponsored. Address F, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Eastside Beer agency covering about 12 towns including Long Beach. Will stand investigation. $10,000 cash will handle. FRANK H. FRIEDMAN, 844 W. Anaheim, L. B.

WANTED—Partner in the real estate and insurance business. Prefer a man with insurance experience. References exchanged. L. B. TAYLOR, 1875 Rhinore, Cal.

GOING manfg. business for sale, low rental. Other interests require all of our time. $1000 down payment. Balance easy. Address F, box 228, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE manufacturing business. Will consider real estate or cash. Agents or owners submit. 607 Consolidated Bldg. MAin 0654.

WANT showcard writer interested in starting business. Good proposition. Address X, box 268, TIMES OFFICE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

General store, $75,000, doing around $400,000. Clears $20,000. Consider EXCHANGE AND CASH.

Clothing and Furnishings, $12,000. 4½-year.

VALUABLE LEASE. BARGAIN.

Tent and Awning Business, $20,000. Big money maker, owner retiring. Consider exchange. Assume.

Shoe Store, $20,000. Nearby busy town

AT SACRIFICE.

Department Store, $6500. Rent $85. At bargain or exchange.

General Store, $11,000. Doing $62,000. Rent $85.

TRADE AND CASH.

Dry Goods Store, corner location, rent $50. Living rooms. Bargain or EXCHANGE, $5000.

Gents' Furnishings, $12,000, handling staples only. Rent $85. Owner retiring. Exchange for property.

Grocery Store $7000. Doing $30,000. Established 17 years. Owner retiring.

Hardware and Auto Accessories, $7000. Clean stock, bargain for cash, or exchange for property.

IRVING R. TURNER

263 So. Los Angeles St.

WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS LEASES

We have the following business and locations to offer in the best section of Western avenue:

Beautiful store for gowns & millinery. Store recently occupied by exclusive fur shop. Good window space and show room. Plenty of space for manufacturing.

Unusually good bakery and lunch room, doing a good business, completely equipped.

A completely equipped beauty parlor in connection with most modern barber shop on Western; $40 per month. Call A. DAVID CROCKER, leasing department, HE. 2178.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

301 N. Western ave.

MANUFACTURING

A half interest in a corporation established three years, and engaged principally in the manufacture of furniture can be had at this time by a suitable party.

A man with $15,000 to $12,000 cash is needed, but about $6000 cash and real estate, stocks or bonds acceptable to back up security for loan of $4000 to $6000 would also probably do.

Do not answer this ad if you cannot qualify financially, or if you are looking for something for nothing, or if you are afraid to work. But if you are not eliminated by any of above restrictions, and have sufficient intuition to look a little deeper than the surface of things, and wish to identify yourself with a legitimate industrial proposition, which with proper financing can develop into many times its present size within a few years, and give you a substantial return on your investment, answer this ad. Address F, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

OLD established manufacturing concern requires services reliable man, open office and manage sales force. Patented invention, exclusive territory, tremendous sales. $800 to $5000 necessary to finance proposition. References required. State qualifications first letter. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

HAVE just listed the best proposition we have had for manufacturing and sales, need the services of live man with small capital. Small going want to spread, long profits, should show $600 per month profit to interest $5000. Address Y, box 1, acid test, 216 Sag Fernando Bldg.

FIRE INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR SALE, including office furniture and fixtures, modern office, downtown office bldg. Low rent, an old established going business. An honest proposition. Will bring investigation. Price $15,000. Address Y, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

I have arranged to take over a money making business, which I organized and have run since its inception. I have a partner in business but as the office business while I am out hustling. Will sell half interest to responsible party. Cost $1500. Reason for selling, need money. 7001 MAIN ST., CULVER CITY.

FOR SALE—Control in going corporation owning deposit with free trillion tons 3½ miles near L. A. Harbor. Practically unlimited quantity. Also selling thousands of tons for agricultural purposes. Price for control $10,000. Corporation Owner, Address M, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

REMARKABLE opportunity make fortunes, lead-silver mine, already shipped over $50,000 ore. Need money for mill. Reliable people. Large or small investments. Address E, box 584, TIMES BRANCH

NEED help account sickness to complete manufacturing invention and care for waiting orders. Will give interest to right party or pay liberal for your time required. Ready for inspection. Address Y, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

Clothing & furnishing stock of $12,000, did $40,000 last year. Best location in town of 15,000, east in Orange Co. Will sacrifice for cash, terms. Address Y, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN or woman with $1400 to help raise 700 turkeys, have 30 acres of grain, plenty of range, will give interest in flock for financial aid. Address J. SNAVELY, Box 32, CAJON, Calif.

MONEY wanted to enlarge and finance my business. Profit to repaid in full with interest from 1st profits. Also bonus or share future profit. Address P, box 445, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and stock building and canvassing; starting at $110 per share. Strong board of directors selected. After charter is applied for unsold securities are $125 per share. Phone for appointment. TR. 8041; GEO. E. VIRDEN.

WANTED—Partner in the real estate and insurance business. Prefer a man with insurance experience. References exchanged. L. B. TAYLOR, 1875 Rhinore, Cal.

GOING manfg. business for sale, low rental. Other interests require all of our time. $1000 down payment. Balance easy. Address F, box 228, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE manufacturing business. Will consider real estate or cash. Agents or owners submit. 607 Consolidated Bldg. MAin 0654.

WANT showcard writer interested in starting business. Good proposition. Address X, box 268, TIMES OFFICE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WANTED A MAN

Ambitious to earn $25,000 a year and the knowledge how to do it, based on past performance.

SMASHING

Full page advertising and merchandising campaign behind him and other sure fire selling helps under the direction of a nationally known merchandising and advertising expert.

HE MUST

be prepared to reside in San Francisco, Portland or Seattle, and be will handle the fastest selling Therapeutic device in the country.

REQUIREMENTS

$10000 to $5000 according to territory to be deposited against his merchandise and to be returned to him out of the first sales.

Address X, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

PROSPEROUS BUSINESS—

DAIRY CONSISTING OF 80 COWS; GOOD STANDARD BLDGS., MODERN EQUIPMENT THROUGHOUT. 40% LEASE ON 400 AC. PASTURE. WHOLESALE & RETAIL MILK TRADE WORTH $70 PER DAY. LOCATED IN GROWING COMMUNITY IN FIVE POINTS, TOWN OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. ACCOUNTS OPEN TO INSPECTION. TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. SELLING AT SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. ADDRESS Y, BOX 112, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG BEAR LAKE

POPULAR RESORT

AND SUBDIVISION

MUST SACRIFICE

Within the next 30 da. Good income. Chance to clean up in the next year. Courtesy to agents. Address Y, box 70, TIMES OFFICE

MANAGER WANTED

A highly rated manufacturer enjoying a clientele which numbers among the brightest minds in America proffers a sales connection to a man of tactful and diplomatic bearing.

We have the international distribution of a product which sells to banks and merchants and is endorsed by the largest corporations in America.

If you can furnish unquestionable references and have $1500 we will arrange for sales interview. Phone or room 306, STOWELL HOTEL for appointment.

$10,000 A YEAR FOR 20 YEARS!

$10000 annual income, (can be increased to $10,000,) including $30,000 new equipment, requiring little work or worry. Business can be purchased for 20% less than cost, terms or cash. Here is an income which is all cash every month, and will continue for 20 years or more. Don't pay forth $10,000 for a everything. Investigate carefully seekers. If you mean business, write or wire box 943 P. O., Los Angeles, Calif. and give your phone.

DISTRIBUTOR

A well established fertilizer and chemical line of proposition now doing business in five states has an exceptional offer for a hustling, live representative in California. Contract with exclusive territory, allowing account & commission, reasonable financial interest based on co-operative profit sharing plan required. Can be carried as side line merchandise. This means a real future and not a temporary job. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address B, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

ONE HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD.

$35 TOTAL COST AT $5 MONTHLY

20 ACRES POSITIVE GOOD TITLE

To advertise our new tract, we will sell 20 acres only at this ridiculously low price. One of the beauty spots of Cal. See for yourself, then buy. Paved highway to entrance of property. Spring water, oak trees. Truly scenic. Don't miss this opportunity. Address Trinity 5241. 259 S. Figueroa

WANT $10,000 expense money while consolidating and reorganizing. Amply secured by first mortgage on $250,000 mine and mill property in Nevada. Bean productive. Grantor of loan given valuable interest in proposed financing and market. Here is the making of a really great mine. Address E, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS

Have well established hosiery cleaning business, will have operated for 16 yrs. Have large number of regular customers. Ill health forces retirement. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Any information upon request. Phone EM. 1014, between 7 and 11 A. M. or 1 and 5 P. M.

PARTNER WANTED

Cutter in tailoring, best cash bus. in L. A. No debts, no risk, no dead stock. Shop busy now, low rent, large and set, straight bs. ⅓ int. Liberal salary, $3500 lets you in on ground floor, if you are right. Hrs. arranged. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for one or more persons with $15,000 to invest in stock in an established business Corporation. Money to be used for expansion purposes. A very attractive proposition can be submitted. Ample security to protect investment. 607 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. VA. 0461.

FOR SALE, attractive proposition for beauty opr. or barber, best location shop in city; modern equipment, including one barber chair, rent $35. Clearing $400 mo. Price $1500 for quick sale. For inf., write Mission Beauty Parlor, 139 N. EUCLID, Ontario, Calif.

TO A man of high character and standing, an opening—is offered as vice-president and manager of going financial corporation. Must have $10,000 cash or more for investment, fully secured. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address Y, box 267, TIMES OFFICE

AN opening for lady or gentleman of unquestionable character is offered as secretary of going corporation. Must have $5000 or more in cash for investment. Fully secured. Address Y, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD paying cash, door & planing mill estab. 16 yrs. Will inventory $76,000 for property, buildings, stock & equipment. CAFFEY MILL CO., 141 S. E. st., San Bernardino. No agents.

IF you are looking for a real money making business and have at least $750 I have it for you. No agents dealt with. Address D, box 280, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING

If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Assoc. (Estab. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

IF you want to go in the cleaning and pressing business I will sell you my entire plant at 2504 W. 3rd St. all equipped, very cheap. Call GR. 9602, A. A. ARMSTRONG.

$50,000 CASH buys business paying minimum of $750 cash in advance every month guaranteed. Address E, box 5475, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A party to help promote & small business. Investment sufficient for current expenses required. Call 501 TAJO BLDG.

OLD established fuel, feed supply business, 2-year lease, cheap rent, $4000. Take cash & trust deed, cir. lots or such. 2347 W. PICO.

WANTED—Party to join & going business. Straight salary. Small investment. Call 501 TAJO BLDG., 1st & Broadway.

MUST sell ¼ or all of my furniture mfg. business on account of sickness. 1852 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE, good paying reliable drug store in San Joaquin county, box 277, TRACY, CALIF.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

I WANT a man to join me in a merchandising business. I have been in this particular merchandising business for approximately 25 years past and have organized, operated and managed successfully for the largest concerns in the United States.

I want a man to become actively engaged whose honesty and integrity are above any criticism. I am now prepared to show you the enormous amount of profit that can be made in this strictly necessary legitimate merchandising business.

It will pay you a salary, but it does require $5000. Against your $5000 investment I have other sources from which I receive $15,000 in cash, so you see I am not asking for but one-quarter of the capital required.

Your money will be actually represented by an investment in merchandise. This is not speculation, but a clear, business proposition. The principal is here. Come and meet him. Call for MR. COLLINS, 228 DETWILER BLDG.

$35,000 WANTED

A ground-floor opportunity is available in a basic industry supplying proven market on very profitable basis. This business has a million dollars in assets. Will be proven to your entire satisfaction.

This investment will entitle you to an executive position.

Replies absolutely confidential. Principals only. Address E, box 594, TIMES BRANCH

FOR LEASE — ESTABLISHED LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, PASADENA'S BEST CORNER, MAIN & COLORADO. PRESENT MDSE. STOCK, TWELVE THOUSAND. FIXTURES FIFTEEN THOUSAND. BOOK ACCOUNTS FIVE THOUSAND. OWNER CANNOT GIVE TIME TO THIS BUSINESS, THEREFORE WILL LEASE ENTIRE PLANT ON ROYALTY BASIS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED, ONLY PROPER BOND. ADDRESS P, BOX 444, TIMES BRANCH.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP—

A very attractive opportunity for a man with executive ability and $15,000 to take complete charge of the financial end of a business, is offered through us. The people we are acting for are the owners of the largest rubber companies in the world, and the proposition they are offering us is clean cut & hound's tooth. Full particulars given only to those qualified to fill the requirements.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

400 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' SHOE SHOP

Excellent West 7th st. location. Doing $40,000 yr. Rental $260 mo. 5-yr. lease. Fixtures at discount. Stock at invoice. About $14,000. Good paper or city real estate considered as part payment. MR. CONNOLLY, 406 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 4601.

MANAGER WANTED

A highly rated manufacturer enjoying a clientele which numbers among the brightest minds in America proffers a sales connection to a man of tactful and diplomatic bearing.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR

wanted by old-line San Francisco Mfg. Co. Excellent line. No experience necessary, exclusive contract; immediate investigation. Capital required, approximately $5000. Yearly turnover estimated at least $50,000. Net profits estimated $15,000 to $20,000; full investigation invited. Our representative now in this territory, can be seen. Address X, box 242 TIMES OFFICE.

WELL established, nationally going business for sale on account owner's time than my other businesses will permit, hence will consider selling ½ or all of it at reasonable discount of my investment, which is approximately $3000. To proper persons will accept small cash payment, balance may be paid from percentage of sales. Address F, box 506, TIMES OFFICE.

VERY reasonable. First-class brick garage, 36x150 on main 100-ft. st. in center of fast growing community near L. A. Ideal opportunity for a reliable person to make real good money. Plent of room for storage or place suitable for gas station.

See Mr. Fuqier.

431 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR sale, clean stock of general hardware and paints in one of best locations in Southern Calif. Only invoice of stock about $20,000. Outside interests claims our attention. For this reason am offering at sacrifice of cash will handle, balance to suit. BOX 146, TIMES, Pasadena.

BEAUTY culture school, fully & modernly equipped. Will sell cheap. Finest loc. downtown. On acct. illness compelled to abandon business activities. Is the only responsible party left who can take hold on a liberal financial basis. Quick action very imperative. Phone 747-41, Sunday for appt.

FOR SALE at Seattle, Wash., A 20 year money making $40000 yearly, owner will teach the business to one who does not understand it. Price $14,000 cash, terms on part balance on time. BUSINESS BUREAU, 507 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

WILL sell all or part of a good, legitimate business, wonderful opportunity for party. Address Y, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT LOCAL DEALERS to handle complete line of specialties sold by manufacturers' exclusive agent in So. Cal. cities; sample display furnished; only part partnership interest with fixture business; bank reference required. Profits should net $600 to $1000 per month. Address Y, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Beautiful place on 5 acres. Paved. General store, service station, ramp grounds, family room, San Diego property preferred. Would consider or others. Address X, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

OWING to extension of our other lines we want to sell our restaurant china, glass and silverware line; this line has been well developed with the best restaurants in the city and priced right. F. box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 WANTED for expansion purposes. Will pay 20% first year's wage without a nickel. Doing $50,000 a year now. Have absolutely clean legitimate proposition. Have unlimited opportunity if I have capital. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

MERITORIOUS propositions needing assistance. Address box 907, TIMES, LONG BEACH, for interview.

MANUFACTURING, wants active man to take interest in estab. mfg. business. Radio unit, nationally advertised. Splendid opening to right man. Investment reasonable. References req. Address F, box 336, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE, best equipped short-order and sandwich shop in San Diego. Broadway location. New fixtures. New building. Owner not sick or leaving the city, other business. Keep your eye on San Diego. Write B. & H., 1112 BROADWAY, San Diego.

CHANCE for party with about $2500 to invest; familiar with office stenographer, typist, handle phone. Good salary and part profits. Address, giving full details about yourself, P.O. box 1194, STATION C.

$2500—BEER bar and hot lunch, centrally loc. on Spring st. Moneymaker. Long lease, very low rent. Phone EM. 8396 or call 1015 Cimarron st.

DIES, tools, stamped parts, valued $4000 for profitable light mfg. Trade for good light coupe or roadster. See MR. DAVISON, 628 N. Western.

YOU can net above $50 weekly, do work you like in local growing cash business. $2000 cash req. No risk of loss. Address X, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 CASH or terms buys half interest in well established publishing and printing concern; preferably one who can bring business with him. Address X, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, good business, terms small cash payment. C. L. B., TIMES OFFICE, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—General merchandise business located about half way between Mojave and Lone Pine. Inventory about $8500. Building $1500. Also 2 autos and 1 truck. Will sell cheap, cir. lots or such. 2347 W. PICO.

WANTED—Party to join a going business. Straight salary. Small investment. Call 501 TAJO BLDG., 1st & Broadway.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Located in the most talked of beach town in Southern California; on the Coast Boulevard with unsurpassed ocean view. A restaurant in large two-story building with furnished rooms for rent upstairs. Ground floor used for restaurant with all glassed-in dining-room. This is the greatest opportunity ever offered for people familiar with this business. For further particulars address THE HAZEL CAFE, Thorvald Moen, proprietor and owner, Laguna Beach, California.

I HAVE for sale a wonderful established business proposition in one of So. California's best beach cities. Net profits last year $20,000. Proposition includes billiard, pool, cigar business, also store bldg. with apts. overhead, suitable for all $85,000. Want some money and will give reasonable terms. Would consider a portion in real property which would enable the two parties to separate their interests. See Mr. Cornelius at this office.

WHIPPLE & McDONALD, RLTRS. 353 So. Pacific, Huntington Park. Calif. DE. 2845.

MERCANTILE concern; manufacturer or individual dealing to secure the service of reliable representative in the eastern States, an excellent opportunity is offered to $75 a business connection. Have established office with competent executive in charge. Further information without obligation. Write HARRINGTON WALTERS, 826 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BLDG., MAT. MFG. IND.

Manufacturing an article in big demand. Complete plant. Entire output contracted for. Big profits. Clear $9000 yr. Full price $45000. Mr. Christian with GEORGE B. SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 4601.

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR MFG. CO.

By an old California corporation, doing good volume of business. Man must be capable and have good reference. Investment of $16,000 required. Strict investigation solicited. Investment is safe, yet income, also good salary. Address Y, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—General merchandise business located about half way between Mojave and Lone Pine. Inventory about $8500. Building $1500. Also 2 autos and 1 truck. Will sell cheap, cir. lots or such. 2347 W. PICO.

BARBER SHOP, one of the finest in the heart of the Metropolitan District; individual location where you cannot handle alone, will sacrifice by selling half interest to right party. Apply 828 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lubricating & grease business, wholesale & retail. Fully equipped. Old established, regular customers. Good chance for industrious man to clear $4000 per month. Experience unnecessary. Can be built in its infancy & can be developed to 3 times its present earning. Can be purchased for $12000, which amount is fully covered by merchandise & equipment. R. L. SEARGEANT, 645 Hollotrope Dr., Ph. 594-176.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

BEAUTY parlor, complete equip. & all supplies for 4-booths. Sell or trade. TR. 6162.

BEAUT. shop, nice equip. Fine loc. Owner, must sacrifice. 4423 SOUTH PARK.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Busy & splendid location. Fine equipment, attractive furn. See it. 2515 S. WESTERN.

BUTCHER shop in public market for sale or lease, doing $500 weekly. See MR. BRIGHT, 3506 W. Washington.

BUTCHER in groc., 4 mo. free rent. Excel. loc. 1162 Rowan. R. carf.

CABINET shop mfg. parlor furniture frames, equipped with machinery, established business. Come and see. 493 E. JEFFERSON.

CAFETERIA

lease & fixtures of a 1st class cafeteria for sale, has not changed hands for over 6 yrs. Owner must retire, come & see & make offer at THE GENESSIA CAFETERIA, 166 W. 2nd, POMONA.

CAFE, patronized by the elite, top prices, 6-yr. lease, rent $150. Daily sales over $160. Can increase. Closed Sunds./s. Exceptional for experienced man. Sacrifice. 600-1 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

CAFE—Admirably suited for man and wife or two ladies. Good lease and rental. Low selling price. $1600 profit. $1800 cash or will sell on terms to responsible people. Address Y, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE & soft drink parlor at summer resort. Fare big profit. Season about 6 months. Must see. Will consider part trade. Write 1118 E. COLORADO BLVD., Glendale.

CAFE & auto park, hotel district, Hollywood. Long established business, real opportunity, cheap. $1,000 down. Or exchange. 601 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

CAFETERIA—Must sell in 4 days. Price $2000. Worth $4000. Will sacrifice. Big profits. Must offer. MEYER, 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. 4th.

CAFE, 250 ft. from Ch. of Com. Seats 56 booths, tables & counter, fine equip. & business. $6000. $2000 cash. HU. 8214-W.

CAFE ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A WELL ESTABLISHED STUDENT CAFE. PRESENT OWNER HAS GUARANTEED BUSINESS. CALL AT 3502 UNIVERSITY AVE. (GAS STATION) FOR PARTICULARS. IMMEDIATE ACTION WILL SECURE A PROFITABLE BUSINESS

CAFETERIA—Busiest downtown section, seats 250, rental $1100 per mo. 5-yr. lease. Does over $10,000 mo. Large transient trade. $11,000 handles it. SPRING, Rm. 218.

CAFE in Huntington Park. Good loc. Can be built up. Own. will sac. $1000 cash req. See ENBUSK, H. JENSEN, 1440 E. 7th st.

CAFE. NAME YOUR PRICE

I positively must sell my cafe, nicely equip., before April; 1st-class. Ph. 63640.

CAFE doing exc. bus., ideal for couple. Seats 24. Books open to one reasonable bona fide party. 2 MIMOSA AVE.

CAFE for sale. Take car as part. 21 stools, 4 tables, 2 booths. Well equipped. 529 W. WASHINGTON.

CAFE, patronized by the elite, top prices, 6-yr. lease, rent $150. Daily sales over $160. Can increase. Closed Sunds./s. Exceptional for experienced man. Sacrifice. 600-1 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

GROCERY & meat market for sale, account sickness. Must see to appreciate business. You want this. 1 block from ph. GA. 4500.

GROCERY, cash bus., 4 living rms., bath. Whole price $1600. Rent $35. Will trade. Owner, 124 W. 42ND ST.

GROCERY doing $200-$250 daily; 5-room house. Sell all or part. 6511 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY, cash or trade, 5-room house, 2 lots, chicken ranch, close in. Owner, 1141 E. 41ST ST.

GROCERY, fruit & vegetable market, Wilshire district, doing $40 daily. Sell Sunday after 10 o'clock. 4187 ST.

GROCERY, 2 living rms., good for 1 man; no interior. 1417 W. 37TH ST.

GROCERY, cor. loc. on Sidwy., barg. for quick sale. Owner, HU. 8749.

GROCERY, cash or trade, 5-room house, cheap rent. 1619 W. 36TH ST., nr. Western. Ville dale-Burbank.

GROC., liv. rms., good rent, stock, cheap for cash. 2358 E. 1ST.

GROCERY, light hskp., established; good business & profits. 6 rooms. Price $1750. 1428 S. HOPE ST.

GROCERY, store & dwelling, Hollywood. Good loc. for watchmaker, electrician, Modern living rms. Low rent. Must sell. 1746 N. BRONSON.

GROCERY for sale, high-class trade; district good. Owner sick. Price, $1750; easy terms. Bldg. also for sale or lease. 1430 E. 9th st., A WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY store, one of the best in city; profit, average $900 month; garage & apartments; rent $50; price 26,000 gal. 16709, including $7400 stock. Santa Monica Investment Co., 4 pumps, bldg. 10-yr. lease, low rent. Owner leaving for health. Price $6000. Owner back 7th&150 st. Gardena. $1500 cash, balance easy. 1139 E. 41ST PL.

GROCERY & market, established 1888. Will sell or trade for income property. 1430 E. 9th st., A WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY, small, $ rm. house, $150 cash. 1430 E. 9th st., A WESTERN AVE

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WOMAN TELLS STORY OF CLANDESTINE LOVE

Says Bakersfield Man Caused Her to Divorce Her Husband and Then Played False

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 27.—With the echoes of a moonlight pistol duel still resounding in Bakersfield today, county and city officials today are investigating a case which may prove to include all the elements of a broken love pact or yet may be founded on the tragic delusion of a woman broken in health.

Thursday night East Bakersfield was thrown into a furor when Mrs. Louise Newman, divorcee, and O. D. Day, chief night dispatcher for the local Southern Pacific, stood face to face and emptied revolvers at one another in front of the Day home.

Day was wounded twice in the arm and may lose it. The woman was untouched. From a cot in the hospital, Day declared that his attacker had long harbored a delusion that he had betrayed her, that she had bothered him on many occasions.

The woman, however, asserted that there had been a three-year clandestine love affair between herself and Mr. Day. She had been employed as a telephone operator in the Southern Pacific station and the man had wooed her, she said.

After a long period of ardent love making, the woman asserted, she divorced her husband in order to marry Day. Day, she declared, had failed to keep his part of the pact, to divorce his wife.

There has been no charge sworn to in connection with the shooting. Day has refused to make a statement other than to deny charges made by Mrs. Newman.

Mrs. Day has announced her intention of standing by her husband. She declared that she did not believe Mrs. Newman's statement and that she had implicit faith in Mr. Day. Mr. Newman, asserted to have been divorced as a part of the love pact, has come to the defense of his wife. He declares he will aid her in the present situation.

Her voice choking with sobs, Mrs. Newman poured out the history of her asserted love affair with Day, in the police station. It was the tragic story of a woman embittered by a man's deception.

"He seemed so kind, so gentle. He showed me only the best side of his character. When I first came to work, he became friendly with me. He would leave his work and come down and talk to me. He bought me a stove to warm my luncheon and finally began to court me ardently.

"He took me home nights. He drove through the fields and whispered of love. Spoke of the little birds mating. How happy we would be when we could be married and have our own little love nest.

"'I don't love my wife. She does not understand me.' One moment holding your hands and looking into your eyes, sweetheart, and the world is mine," he used to say.

"Then I began to doubt him. I told him to go to his wife, and he said that he would do anything for love of me. Soon he came back into my office. He threw himself at my feet and pleaded for me to make him happy. I believed him.

"Oh, God," the woman moaned, wringing her hands in hysterical grief.

"If I were a common woman, that kind, it would have been different. But I was good. I had ideals and his courtship won me. I gave him everything. I gave up all for him and he told me not to distrust him. He would divorce his wife. Give her everything and then we would start all over again.

"It's our own little love affair, sweetheart," he would say. "It's nobody's business. Just our own little secret.

"And then another came into his life. She was a sweet girl of 18, just a child. I feared it at first and then I knew it. He was taking her for rides. Telling her what he had told me. Suddenly I realized that he was playing other women, many of them, all for one purpose.

"I realized I could not live with him as his wife and I felt I couldn't live without him. If only he had played square. If he had told me that he loved his wife and wanted to go back to her, it would have been different. But he always pleaded that he loved me, not his wife. He would not let the world know that he loved me. He denied everything.

"I was crushed. I didn't think I could stand it. All night I would sit with tears falling on the instrument board and answer: 'Southern Pacific,' Southern Pacific,' when my heart was swelling up with grief.

"I followed him last night. Saw him take that child in his car for another little love affair, I thought. 'Can a man like this live? God will be my judge even if I kill him. God will understand.'

"I knew he had a gun. He had showed it to me, maybe to frighten me. My mind was clear and I tried to kill him. He would have shot me down there, but I had hit his arm. I woke up this morning and the birds were singing and I thought of how he had made love to me, promised me happiness. But it will be worth while if the world knows of his deception. The woman always pays. I will pay, but maybe I can save others.

"I did not love my husband. But I respect him now for the splendid way in which he has come to my aid."

"Who knows, maybe, the woman said, tears dimming her eyes, "some day, when this is all threshed out, I can pick up the threads. Maybe learn to love Mr. Newman for the man he is."

The Current-Using Nation

The consumption of electricity in the United States, it is said, is almost exactly equal to the consumption in all the remaining countries of the world put together.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS SHOOTING

Aged Negro Victim of Gun Shot Fired Into Tent House Near Wasco

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 27.—Mystery surrounds the shooting to death of J. C. Scott, 80-year-old negro resident of the Wasco district, whose body was found in his tent home this morning by Don Scott, his son. The man had been shot through the neck and death had resulted instantly, Deputy Sheriff Phil Pickert, who investigated the case, stated.

Pickert scouted the suicide theory because there was no gun found near the body. There were several indications of murder, it was stated.

The aged man had lived in the Wasco district several years. He is not known to have had any enemies and officials are at a loss to explain the motive for the crime. The man had a dollar bill in his pocket at the time of his death, officers stated.

Investigators believe the murderer stood in the opening of the tent and shot Scott down as he sat before a small table. The charge from a shotgun entered the man's body just above the collar bone, severing the jugular vein.

A thorough investigation of the case will be conducted by the Sheri's office, Sheriff Cas Walser announced.

Mother's Act Fails to Save Life of Baby

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PASADENA, March 27. A mother's sacrifice proved to be in vain when Donald Greuttner, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Greuttner, died today as the result of burns sustained yesterday when he overturned and ignited a can of gasoline while playing on the rear porch of his parents' home at 1419 Laurel avenue.

Mrs. Greuttner was severely burned herself when she rushed to the rescue of the infant, and gathered him in her arms, attempting to smother the flames which licked his gasoline-soaked clothing. Today she learned that the baby, who it was first believed would recover, had died.

The mother's life was saved when Melvin Randall, negro gardener, heard their screams, and rushed to the porch, turning a stream of water from a garden hose on them, and extinguishing the flames.

It is still believed that Mrs. Greuttner will recover, although she suffered second-degree burns.

REDLANDS INTERESTED

Disappearance of Couple Topic of Discussion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 27.—Redlands, which has been whispering for several days about the disappearance of Benjamin Ary, well-known accountant, and Mrs. Jewell Brown, wife of a successful orange grower, talked openly today following the announcement that Sheriff Walter Shaw has broadcast pictures of the two and they are being sought.

Mrs. Ary says that she can hardly believe that her husband left with another woman, for he had always been devoted and there had never been the least bit of trouble. She has been quite ill since he left. Mr. Brown could scarcely credit the fact that his wife had gone, for he says they never had any trouble.

Friends of Mr. Ary say that he left his desk in perfect shape, books of the Christian Church in one drawer, balanced perfectly, books of the transfer company balanced, check books in the safe and everything closed up to the minute. It is also said that Mr. Brown had given his wife $250 just a day or so before he left and that she also cashed a check for a large sum that same day.

With two weeks' start, friends do not believe the couple will be found for they believe that by now they are safely in the East.

ANAHEIM AFTER TRACTION LINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, March 27. — Steps, which it is hoped will uptimately result in bringing the Pacific Electric lines through Anaheim by connecting with the Fullerton and Orange terminals were instituted yesterday when the transportation committees of the chambers of commerce of the three cities held a joint meeting here. After considerable discussion a resolution was adopted indorsing the project and April 16 set as the next meeting when a special committee will be appointed to present the data collected by the proponents to the company's officials.

JAIL TERMS FOR SPEEDING AUTOS

Five Notables in Santa Ana Bastile

Long Beach Teacher to Appear Monday

Garden Grove Miss Facing Prison Sentence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 27.—Miss Lucille Cattermole, 580 West Fifteenth street, San Pedro, a teacher in the San Pedro schools, has until Monday morning at 10 o'clock to decide whether she will spend five days in the County Jail for speeding fifty miles an hour or whether she will bring along her attorney and fight the case before a jury.

Miss Catterdale, whom Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison described as young and attractive, was scheduled to make her decision today. She appeared and asked for more time to decide. The Judge granted her request. The pretty schoolma'am was arrested February 26, last, near San Juan Capistrano by State Motorcycle Office Patrick Hurd.

Judge Morrison said he interpreted Miss Cattermole's questions as indicating that she was almost persuaded to be a guest of the county for five days.

Miss Gertrude Gentges, Garden Grove, is also scheduled to make her appearance before Judge Monday to plead to a charge of traveling fifty miles an hour on the Newport Beach highway the 13th inst. Officer Frank Vaughn made the arrest.

A. G. Eckells, San Diego chiropractor; Morris McKain, San Diego student; D. R. Jones, Long Beach business man, and Fred W. Young, Newport Beach City Trustee, are among others who are doing penance for speeding in the Orange County Jail.

Meredith K. Smith, president of the junior class of the Pasadena High School, will spend twenty days in jail after his conviction on two counts involving violation of the Motor Vehicle Act. He checked in last night, accompanied by his school books and a new pillow. He said he was going to study hard.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED

Contact with High-Tension Wire Causes Death

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, March 27.—At an inquest conducted here this morning by Coroner J. M. Hadley of Tulare county over the body of Joe Freemuth, 29 years of age, of Exeter, who was electrocuted late yesterday when he came in contact with a live wire near the Elderwood packing house, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Young Freemuth was killed instantly when he and other workmen endeavored to remove the overhead from a line on the Visalia Electric Railway Company near Elderwood. This electrical equipment is no longer used between Visalia and Exeter. Efforts to revive him with a pulmotor proved in vain.

The young man had been in the Exeter district about five years, but had been in the employ of the Visalia Electric Railway Company but a short time. The remains will be shipped to his former home at Alliance, Neb., tonight. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Freemuth, reside there. A sister, Annette Freemuth, and a brother, Joe, and his wife, all of Porterville, will accompany the body.

EXPENSIVE MEETING

Alhambra Druggist Victim of Good Looking Stranger

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 27.—A pretty young woman with an ingratiating manner, cost a local druggist a perfectly good $20 according to the police report. The woman hurried into the store accompanied by a small child. Asking to see the druggist, she greeted him effusively. "You know me, of course," she said. Not wishing to appear discourteous, the druggist smiled and acknowledged the acquaintance.

Then the woman, still smiling sweetly, explained that she wanted to purchase a pair of shoes for the child and that the proprietor of the shoe store, not knowing her, would not cash her check.

"Would you, now, be good enough—?"

The druggist would, but the check came back. And Secretary J. B. Scullin of the Business Men's Association, is issuing another warning to all local merchants to be on their guard against the bad-check artist.

MONROVIA ELECTS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, March 27.—Arcadia's effort to gain equal representation with Monrovia on the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte high-school district board failed yesterday when F. A. Pittenger, Arcadia candidate for the board, ran third.

Two Monrovia members were retiring and Monrovians replaced them. Dr. A. L. Smith, president of the board and candidate for re-election, and Rev. A. F. Skeele will be the new members.

A. H. Upham, in Arcadia, and J. M. Bashor, in Duarte, were elected to grade-school boards without opposition. Rev. Skeele was also elected to the Monrovia grade-school board from a field of three.

SAN GABRIEL ELECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN GABRIEL, March 27.—In a special school election held here yesterday George R. Bradbury was elected school trustee by a wide margin over his opponent, Robert Shull. Bradbury received 502 ballots and Shull, 154.

Bradbury will succeed Judge S. S. Hotchkiss on the board, the latter having declined to run for re-election.

TO COMPETE IN ORGAN CONTEST

Maurice Kirkpatrick

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, March 27.—Southern California's first collegiate organ recital contest, patterned after an organ contest held at Yale University, will be given in the Mable Shaw Bridges Hall of Music, Monday evening, the 29th inst., at 7:15 o'clock. The contest is for the Barbara Sanford Allen prize which was announced this year.

Maurice Kirkpatrick of Riverside, a senior at Pomona College, and Thomas Pollock of Ontario, a junior, have been selected as the contestants following a series of special try-outs.

Each contestant will give three numbers, two prepared pieces and one exhibition of sight reading, a transcription of a piano score. Three judges have been selected including P. Shaul Hallett, a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists who is chairman of the examination committee for the Southern California Chapter of the Guild; Prof. Everett S. Olive, head of the piano department at Pomona College, and Mrs. William S. Ament of Claremont, who is an associate in the American Guild of Organists.

The prize has been made possible as a memorial to Barbara Sanford Allen, who graduated from Pomona College in the class of 1915, by her parents and husband. The prize is an annual reward of $40 to the student most proficient in organ playing.

The organ contest is open to the public without charge.

Santa Ana Sets New Record as a Divorce Mill

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 27.—Three wives and a husband were equipped with brand new divorce decrees today, following proceedings late yesterday in various departments of the Superior Court. Superior Judge E. J. Marks granted two decrees, one to Eloise K. Ray, who sued Luther M. Ray on grounds of desertion and nonsupport; the other to Merle Stoffle, who claimed her husband, Cusil Stoffle, failed to support her.

The other two divorces were granted by Judge R. Y. Williams in the case of Vida Burton, who charged Grover B. Burton with desertion, and the case of W. A. Wilmarth, whose complaint against Julie E. Wilmarth, was cruelty.

The trial of a divorce contest between Mrs. Eleanor Blythe and Dr. Vernon G. Blythe of Santa Ana, was set by Judge Marks yesterday for June 30, after the court intimated that, in his belief, the couple still cared greatly for one another and should compose their differences if possible before their case comes to trial.

Desertion was the charge alleged today in a divorce action filed in Superior Court by Ella S. Nelson against Bernard J. Nelson. It was an "altar separation," the couple marrying and parting on the same day, December 22, 1923, at Riverside. They have a son, aged 2 years.

Herbert Weinrich was jealous and suspicious of his wife as early as the second day of their honeymoon, she stated today in a suit for divorce, filed in Superior Court. Marrying at Burlington, Iowa, in 1920, they went to Chicago for a week's honeymoon. The next day, the bride was absent from her husband for an hour on a shopping trip, and when she returned he violently accused her of being with another man, she stated. His accusations, which his wife, Mrs. Frances Weinrich, claims were groundless, continued throughout the seven months of their married life in Iowa. Whenever an automobile passed their house, he would rage and accuse her of planning to meet some man in the car, she said, and would fire his revolver through the window, then turn it on her and threaten to kill her. They separated in 1921.

SHRINE CLUB HOLDS FIRST LADIES NIGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, March 27.—The first ladies' night of the newly formed Caravan Club of Shriners of Van Nuys, was held last night at the Hollywood Country Club with about eighty present. The guest list included the Shriners, their ladies, and Masonic friends. Following the serving of dinner at which Walter Mendenhall, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, vocal solos were given by Miss Dorothy Reel, accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Keffer. Miss Keffer also played several instrumental solos. The speaker of the evening was Harry D. (Pop) Howell, president of the Hollywood Shrine Club who made an address on the ideals in Masonry.

PRESENT FAMOUS ORATORIO

Combined Choruses Join in Rendition of Handel's 'The Messiah' at Monrovia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, March 27.—Presenting Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," one of the largest choruses ever organized in Southern California will appear tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian Church here, under the direction of Frederick Vance Evans.

Numbering 173 voices, the chorus was formed of the combined choirs of five Monrovia churches, the Monrovia Chaminade Lyric Club and the Chimes Choral Club of Pasadena.

Their first appearance was before an audience of 2000 at the First Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, last Sunday night. Two appearances will be made in Monrovia, tomorrow evening and again Easter Sunday. An invitation to give this oratorio in a Los Angeles church was being considered.

At the invitation of the churches, Mr. Evans undertook the organization of this huge chorus, assisted by the church choir directors: David P. Unruh, Methodist; Arthur J. Wickland, Baptist; Ray Carpenter, Presbyterian; Mrs. Roy V. Nye, Episcopal, and Mrs. Franklin Payne, Christian. The presentation tomorrow night will be the twenty-sixth time that Mr. Evans, formerly a well-known middle-western chorus director, now a Monrovia business man, has directed "The Messiah."

Four Los Angeles soloists are presented at each performance, the group tomorrow evening being: Amber Fay, soprano; Nell Lockwood, contralto; Frederic Huttman, tenor, and Gage Christopher, baritone.

The soloists for Easter Sunday will be Joy Kingan, soprano; Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto; Charles King, tenor, and Arthur C. Mers, baritone.

The soloists at Pasadena last Sunday were Melba French Barr, soprano; Vernice Brand McMurtrie, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor, and Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone.

PACIFIST PROPAGANDA

Glendale Legion Opposed to Young Workers' League

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, March 27.—Activities of the Young Workers' League of America, which is said to be carrying on a campaign of opposition to defense training among students of a number of Los Angeles high schools, have drawn the fire of the Glendale American Legion, Post No. 127, whose members last night's meeting branded this movement as insidious and dangerous.

The Glendale post has taken a stand in support of the establishment of a reserve officers' training corps in the Glendale high schools. The Legionnaires scored the pacifist propaganda that is said to be in circulation in some of the Los Angeles high schools, in which it is declared that "training for the defense of America means training murderers and training the capitalists against the workers."

STAGE HITS CAR

Two Women Injured as Result of Collision

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, March 27. — Two women received injuries when a motor transit stage was badly wrecked, and a heavy roadster nearly demolished in a sensational collision at West Broadway and Melon streets at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Springmeyer of 41 Newman avenue, Arcadia, who was riding in the roadster with her husband, received injuries to her right arm when the car in which she was riding was buried across the curb and onto the steps of the Bethel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Isabelle A. Calf of Pasadena, a passenger in the stage received bruises when jolted from her seat by the crash. The Springmeyer roadster turned over on its side after colliding with the church steps which were practically demolished, it is said.

ILLNESS FATAL TO WIFE OF MINISTER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 27.—The death of Mrs. Jennie Rebecca Mottern, wife of Rev. R. Warren Mottern, 211 North Adams street, occurred early today at the Mission Rest Home, on San Fernando Road, following a period of illness resulting from an attack of influenza in February.

Mrs. Mottern was active in church and club life in the city, besides being interested in musical affairs. She was a member of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, acting as secretary of the literature department, and was also active in the local branch of the W.C.T.U.

As a member of the Glendale Presbyterian Church Mrs. Mottern served last year as secretary of the Federated Missionary Societies of Glendale. Besides her husband, who was formerly pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Mrs. Mottern is survived by a son, Dorsey Mottern, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mottern, one of Glendale's leading vocalists.

CAN SAVE OLD MISSION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, March 27.—The old mission of Santa Barbara can be saved so that 75 per cent of the ancient structure will remain, says a report completed by the engineers who for many months have been studying the problem of reconstructing the earthquake-shattered building.

Rose Montgomery of Los Angeles, who has been the engineer-in-chief in the work, finds that although the walls are badly cracked and in places the old adobe nearly reduced to powder, the application of scientific rebuilding and steel frames and braces will preserve the building.

STEAM ROLLER RUNS AMUCK

Huge Machine Falls Into Arroyo Seco

Driver Jumps from Runaway Juggernaut

Lies in Hospital in Serious Condition

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 27. — When a retaining wall holding filled-in land on the west bank of the Arroyo Seco gave way this afternoon, a nineteen-ton steamroller on its brink ran 200 feet down the steep side of the Arroyo, bursting into flames near the bottom of the bank, while its driver, Will Broadstone, received serious injuries from which he may die.

Broadstone, who lies in the Pasadena Hospital in a critical condition, saved himself from instant death by leaping from the huge machine just after it began its sensational descent. He tumbled fifty feet down the cliff before he managed somehow to grab a protruding bush, which held his weight until fellow-workmen lowered a rope.

He was rushed to the Emergency Hospital and given a preliminary examination by Assistant Surgeon Hatfield, and then removed to the Pasadena Hospital where it was stated that his condition is serious. He suffered broken ribs, and probable internal injuries.

Just after Broadstone leaped, the descending juggernaut burst into flames, presumably when fuel oil became ignited, and was still burning when the workmen left for the hospital with Broadstone.

The men were employed by J. E. Haddock, street contractor, and were working on Parkview Drive in Linda Vista when the wall suddenly gave way, apparently under the weight of the steam roller at its edge. Broadstone lives at 1523 Mentona avenue, Pasadena.

The burning steam roller started a fire in the brush at the bottom of the Arroyo, which was extinguished by employees of the city street department, who rushed to the scene. The location was inaccessible to fire engines.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES AT ALTA LOMA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 27.—Death last evening of A. J. Worthington at the age of 82 years at his ranch home, Archibald avenue and Base Line, Alta Loma district, marked the passing of one of the best-known pioneers of Western San Bernardino county. Mr. Worthington was a wealthy retired citrus rancher. He came to this section more than twenty years ago and for some time took an active part in the affairs of the community in which he lived. In more recent years he had made his home in Alhambra and, following the death of his wife there six years ago, with a daughter, Mrs. B. H. Franklin, in San Jose.

In failing health he returned to the old Alta Loma ranch home a few months ago. Funeral services are to be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Draper's chapel with Rev. W. D. Landis of Los Angeles officiating. Interment will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

SUPERINTENDENT TO QUIT CITY SCHOOLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, March 27.—His action following the school election yesterday C. A. Marcy, City School Superintendent, today filed his resignation with H. H. Williams, clerk of the school board to be effective at the close of the present school year in July.

Mr. Marcy's resignation came as a complete surprise today and will not be acted upon until the next meeting of the board on April 7.

In a hotly contested school election yesterday, Mrs. Myrta L. Wildman was elected to the grammar school board by a margin of nine votes over Mrs. Lulu H. Launer, incumbent, who was seeking re-election.

W. J. Travers was elected to the high school board with 1517 votes to 408 for Carl H. Seamans, who opposed him.

POLLY IN POLITICS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 27.—At a mass meeting to discuss annexation held at the Garfield school last night the attendance were surprised when a woman appeared at the door carrying a large cage containing a parrot. She declared that she had read in a newspaper of a parrot being stolen from one of her neighbors' homes and she was not going to take any chances of her bird being taken.

"My polly is coming with me to the annexation meeting," she declared, "as she doesn't want to be annexed during my absence from home."

PTOMAINE FATAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, March 27.—Nine of ten persons who are believed to have suffered ptomaine poisoning from home-made ice cream served at a family gathering at the Fred Chatterton home in this city, are now considered out of danger.

Four families were represented in the party, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manthey, Fred and Laverna Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton. All were ill except Mrs. Chatterton.

WAS PORTERVILLE BOY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, March 27.—Ralph Entriken, 26, who died yesterday in a hospital at Blackwell, Okla., following a broken back sustained in an airplane crash near there on the 18th inst., was a former Porterville boy. He was born and reared in the Springville district east of here and graduated from Porterville Union High School prior to moving to Oakland a few years ago with his family to reside. His father is reported to be in Oklahoma.

SMALL CITY INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

Secretaries Discuss Vital Question at Meeting Held in Glendale

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 27.—The industrial development of Southern California, especially in the smaller cities, must be founded on an accurate knowledge of the kind of industries that are best suited to each particular municipality, and the attempt to secure all industries must be preceded by a survey of the field to determine what will most effectively contribute to the success of any industrial establishment that may be launched. This was the warning conveyed to the members of the Commercial Secretaries' Association of Southern California at their monthly meeting held at the Oakmont Country Club today, by Carl Hyde, secretary of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and leader in the round-table discussion on the industrial policies of smaller towns.

"Many cities are running wild after industries now," he declared, "without stopping to consider whether such industries will succeed or whether they are foredoomed to failure because of unsuitable conditions that prevail in such cities." Failure to analyze the prospects and to adopt a policy of specialization based on the possibilities of each individual city, he said, paves the way to economic wreckage that does a city a vast amount of harm and that breeds discouragement among its people.

Mayor Harry G. MacBain of Glendale advocated the appointment of a trained expert in every city to assemble every available piece of information that would be sought by prospective industrial settlers, and who would place such data at the disposal of investors in concrete shape.

The average real estate dealer who sells industrial land, he asserted, is not in a position to know everything that has a bearing on the decision of an industrial executive seeking a new location.

More than thirty cities in Southern California were represented at the meeting, the members devoting the entire session to the consideration of industrial problems.

BOY SCOUTS WIN BADGES OF MERIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 27. — Boy Scouts of the Verdugo Hills Council, to the number of seventy-three, were awarded merit badges at the court of honor held last night in the auditorium of the Broadway high school, and seven of the boys were given special medals for life saving.

Diplomas were also presented to seventy men who had completed the course of training in the scoutmasters' course held during the last month in the Harvard High School. Twenty-eight Scouts left Glendale early today for an Easter camping trip that will continue until April 2, and that will extend to various points in Southern California.

OIL MAN CRUSHED UNDER AUTOMOBILE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, March 27.—Crushed undre his own automobile while en route from Coalinga to Fresno, Gresham-Anzolabehere, 29 years of age, Coalinga oil man, died before he reached the Emergency Hospital here today.

He was found under his overturned automobile near a small culvert, a short distance from Helm by Al Green of Fresno, who was coming to this city from the oil district. The man was badly crushed. Green brought him to this city but he died on the way.

Anzolabehere was a brother-in-law of Constable Peterson of Coalinga.

TRUCKMAN IS HELD IN DEATH OF CHILD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, March 27.—Norman N. Carson, 25 years of age of 1173 North Westmoreland street, Hollywood, is being held in Central Station, Los Angeles, on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter until after the inquest over the body of Alfred B. Johnson, 5 years of age of 4740 Lankershim Boulevard. The boy was the son of Mrs. Ella Johnson, who works in motion pictures under the name of Ella Hall. While driving a sand truck on Lankershim Boulevard, near Bilx street, the machine ran over and almost killed the child who was with his uncle at the time, and attempting to cross the boulevard. According to the report of the police, Carson was driving slow and halted his truck soon after killing the boy. The body is at the Keith Undertaking Company where the inquest will be conducted.

MUST READ ENGLISH TO DRIVE AUTOMOBILE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 27.—An admission by a Japanese, Joe Sawaya, when he appeared in Police Court this morning on a charge of failing to make a boulevard stop that he couldn't read English resulted in his being deprived of his driver's license by Police Judge H. S. Farrell.

The court told Sawaya that he would hold the license until the latter mastered enough of the language to decipher ordinary traffic signs. The plea of the Japanese that he had six children went unheeded by the judge who told him that there are many other children whose safety at crossings is to be considered. In addition to the revocation of the license, Sawaya was fined $5.

FRANKISH CASE OPENED AGAIN

Wife Sues for Share of Husband

Sequel to Series of Battles

Aged Banker and Wife Now Estranged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 27.—The troubles of the Frankish family of this city, which shortly after the father, Frankish, married first [illegible] ton, a former actress, many years ago, are again to be [illegible] was indicated today when wife, from whom the husband is now estranged, filed in Superior Court in an effort to acquire title to half of the Frankish home place at [illegible] and Emporia avenue.

The suit is directed against Frankish, the [illegible] Frankish, the complaint stating that the elder Frankish named a defendant in the action because he refused to [illegible] planting. According to Frankish, she and [illegible] are the legal owners of the property in question, she [illegible] that it was deeded to Frankish on August 13, asserting that she is entitled to a half interest as [illegible] She further asserts that Frankish Company, [illegible] operated by the [illegible] and a daughter, claims an interest in the property.

Official records of the [illegible] dino country are said to show property in the name of Frankish Company and [illegible] to have stood there for years. Shortly after his marriage [illegible] tura to Mrs. Buffington, [illegible] Frankish asked an annulment of the wedding, asserting that he was the legal mate of another at the time marriage occurred. A suit was brought in Orange county in 1925, the husband asking that after deeding to his wife a [illegible] some new residential property, the exclusive Armsley [illegible] tract, valued at $40,000.

A few weeks after the [illegible] marriage, Frankish filed suit against his children, asserting that his personal [illegible] been misappropriated. The suit was dismissed after a demurrer to the action, filed by the children, had been sustained by the court.

Mr. Frankish and his [illegible] have since become reconciled.

Attorneys Swing and Wise of San Bernardino represent Frankish in her new suit.

MANY TOURISTS VISIT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, March 27.—The California tourist rush season is again at its height, and in this section of San Fernando Valley is concerned. Within the two weeks numerous tourists have passed through here on their which have halted and made inquiry about poultry-growing, small-farming enterprises in the Boulevard of Destiny. Many of [illegible] ist, was a visitor here who was looking for a site for a [illegible] ry ranch. Boulevard [illegible] the State recently via [illegible] Blythe. He says that [illegible] and in camps he met [illegible] tourists from Texas and [illegible] bound for Southern [illegible] most cases those [illegible] they had been [illegible] west by letters they had [illegible] from relatives and friends in Southern California, [illegible] of the equable climate of [illegible] portunities to succeed [illegible] dairying and poultry-[illegible] nesses.

REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF ESCAPED CONVICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March [illegible] ward of $100 has been [illegible] Gov. G. W. P. Hunt for [illegible] dead or alive, of Harry [illegible] escaped from the State [illegible] the 1st inst., by the old [illegible] who has confessed his [illegible] was under sentence of [illegible] years, after conviction [illegible] murder in 1923 of William [illegible] of Payson, Utah, a [illegible] mana, whose body was [illegible] well near Flagstaff. [illegible] while a wild-west show [illegible] on the Pacific Coast, is [illegible] 27 years of age, 5 feet [illegible] in height, of light [illegible] with brown eyes and hair.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar [illegible] 1234 West Seventeenth [illegible] celebrated their golden [illegible] anniversary yesterday with [illegible] ily dinner at their home [illegible] in the evening. They [illegible] living children.

Parker were married [illegible] O., birthplace of Dr. [illegible] Parker was a Virginia girl [illegible] came here from Pasadena [illegible] where they lived [illegible] years.

NEW BISHOP TO [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) March [illegible] Rev. Walter Mitchell [illegible] ly appointed bishop of [illegible] tant Episcopal church [illegible] will be here tomorrow [illegible] at confirmation service [illegible] Paul's Episcopal church [illegible] morning. Bishop [illegible] tor, and Mrs. Bishop [illegible] reception tomorrow [illegible] the parsonage.

STRIP AUTO [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Nov. [illegible] nis, prominent [illegible] man, left his car [illegible] front of his home [illegible] it failed to start [illegible] it was gone. A [illegible] Constable Henry [illegible] tified that it had been [illegible] five miles out of [illegible] everything that [illegible]

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

FRANKISH CASE OPENED AGAIN

Wife Sues for Share of Old Homestead

Sequel to Series of Court Battles

Aged Banker and Actress Wife Now Estranged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 27. — The troubles of the Frankish family of this city, which began shortly after the father, Charles Frankish, married Sari Bufflington, a former actress, some ten years ago, are again to be aired. It was indicated today when the wife, from whom the aged banker is now estranged, filed suit in Superior Court in an effort to acquire title to half of the Frankish home place at Lassen and Emporia avenues.

The suit is directed against the Frankish Company and Charles Frankish, the complaint asserting that the elder Frankish is named a defendant in the action because he refused to be a plaintiff. According to Mrs. Frankish, she and her husband are the legal owners of the property in question, she claiming that it was deeded to Charles Frankish on August 12, 1921, and asserting that she is entitled to a half interest as Frankish's wife. She further sets forth that the Frankish Company, said to be operated by the Frankish family and a daughter, claims an interest in the property.

Official records of San Bernardino country are said to show the property in the name of the Frankish Company and it is said to have stood thus for many years. Shortly after his marriage in turn to Mrs. Bufflington, the elder Frankish asked an annulment of the wedding, asserting that she was the legal mate of another at the time marriage occurred. The suit was dropped and the couple remarried in Ontario in January, 1925, the husband shortly thereafter deeding to his wife a home and some new residential property in the exclusive Armsley Square district, valued at $40,000.

A few weeks after this second marriage, Frankish filed suit against his children, charging that his personal fortune had been misappropriated. The case was dismissed after a demurrer to the action, filed by the children, had been sustained by the court.

Mr. Frankish and his children have since become reconciled.

Attorneys Swing and Wilson of San Bernardino represent Mrs. Frankish in her new suit.

MANY TOURISTS VISIT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, March 27.—The spring California tourist rush apparently is again at its height, so far as this section of San Fernando Valley is concerned. Within the past two weeks numerous tourists' camps have passed through here, some of which have halted and made inquiry about poultry-growing and small-farming enterprises. K. Boulton of Denton, Tex., a visitor last, was a visitor here today. He is looking for a site for a poultry ranch. Boulware came from the State recently via El Paso and Blythe. He says that on the road and in camps he met hundreds of tourists from Texas and Oklahoma bound for Southern California, the most cases these tourists said they had been impelled to come west by letters they had received from relatives and friends already in Southern California, which pictured the equable climate and the opportunities to succeed in fruit and dairying and poultry-growing businesses.

REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF ESCAPED CONVICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 27.—A reward of $100 has been offered by Gov. G. W. P. Hunt for the capture dead or alive, of Harry Nash, who escaped from the State penitentiary the 1st inst., by the aid of a razor, who has confessed his share in the was under sentence of sixty years, after conviction of murder in 1922 of William Scherman, whose body was found in a well near Flagstaff. Nash, it is while a wild-west show employee on the Pacific Coast, is described as 27 years of age, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches in height, of light complexion and with brown eyes and hair.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Parker of 1234 West Seventy-first street celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday with a family dinner at noon and reception in the evening. They have seven living children. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were married in Medina, O., birthplace of Dr. Parker. Mrs. Parker was a Virginia girl, who came here from Flagstaff, Ariz., where they lived a number of years.

NEW BISHOP AT YUMA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) March 27.—The Rev. Walter Mitchell, D. D., formerly appointed bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in Arizona, will be here tomorrow to officiate at confirmation services in St. Paul's Episcopal church in the morning. Rev. W. J. Dixon, rector, and Mrs. Dixon will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon at the parsonage.

STRIP AUTOMOBILE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Nov. 27.—Percy Dennis, prominent Oxnard business man, left his car beside the curb in front of his home last night when it failed to start. This morning it was gone. A short time later Constable Henry Helmold received word that it had been found about five miles out of town stripped of everything that would come off.

LAST IRRIGATION PROJECT MOVES TO COMPLETION

Angeles Contractors Construct Dam to Water 181,000 Fertile Acres Near Merced

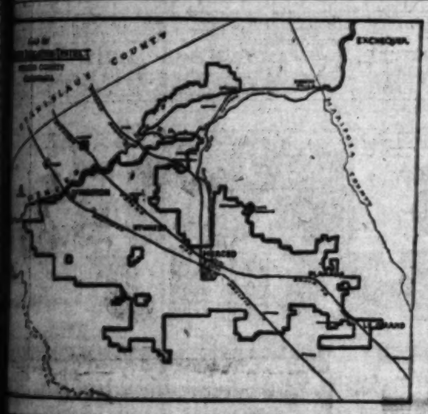
Construction work on the Exchequer Dam, a $16,000,000 ... project located thirty miles northeast of Merced on ... River and which is to furnish irrigation waters for ... acres of fertile agricultural land, will be virtually completed within six weeks, according to an announcement yesterday by H. Stanley Bent of Bent Brothers, Inc., Los Angeles ... of the dam.

... is finally completed. ... Bent said, it will ... under construction for ... months, actual ... started August 12, ... that period the project ... the undivided interest ... throughout the ... as it is considered ... done, a distinct ... in the field of dam ...

... is classified as a simple ... with a radius of 675 feet and ... length of 945 feet. Over ... of the dam, a sixteen-... is to be constructed. ... is the highest yet built, ... feet from the stream ... bottom of the project is ... all of this height ... as the height from ... water to flood level ... feet.

HUGE PROJECT

... Dam, although now ...



... dam constructed, is to ... in height by the Pa... which is under con... Pacoima Canyon in the ... Valley. The Pa... project will be fifty-five feet ... 385 feet from the ... bed.

... dam was financed ... issue voted by the Mer... Irrigation District and the ... reservoir which ... is to conserve flood ... irrigating 181,000 acres ... valley land below. ... a powerhouse of 35,... capacity is being ... the dam. This power ... contracts already have ... for its distribution, and ... will be more than sufficient ... interest requirements ... bonds, it is said.

... contract offered unusual ... to the builders inasmuch ... demanded a construction ... small enough to fit into ... canyon. Already contracted ... by the Yosemite Valley ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

All signs point to a continuously increasing demand for realty in Southern California. Indications foretell a market getting under way that within a few months will result in a tremendous volume of transactions. Never were conditions better. Inquiry is not confined to any particular class of property. It shows a catholicity of choice that is surprising veteran dealers.

The trend is unmistakable. For instance, news reports tell of ranch deals involving considerations in excess of $1,000,000; residential projects in which fifty homes are to be put up and some in which as many as 200 homes are planned; acreage purchases on a large scale for subdivision; vast land tracts bought for industrial purposes; major industrial concerns planning expansion programs; payrolls being increased in one instance from $60,000 per year to $90,000; eastern markets being invaded successfully by local manufacturing concerns and so forth.

It is a progress such as has not been experienced in Southern California in years. It spells a widespread prosperity. It shows an unshaken confidence in the future of the Southland, and carries weight, for it must be remembered that such programs are the result of the best thought of veteran operators in their various lines, men who see clearly, plan carefully and back their judgements with large capital.

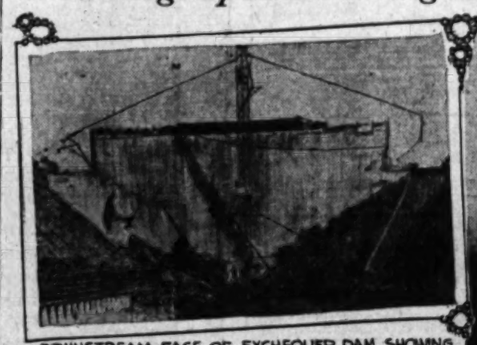
It is not getting under way in any flamboyant manner. Just the opposite seems to be the case. The various deals are not given publicity until every single item has been decided on. There is a certainty about the movement, a sort of irresistible progression marked also by a continuously gathering momentum.

It has all of the earmarks of a larger market for lands in the very near future.

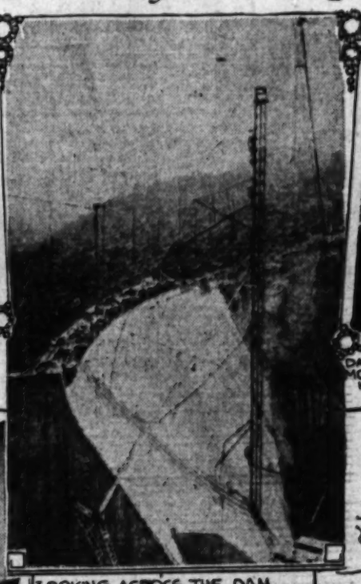
Leading business men that have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Photographs Showing Immensity and Progress of Exchequer Dam



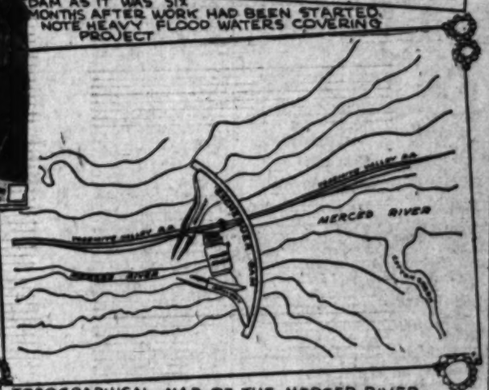
DOWNSTREAM FACE OF EXCHEQUER DAM, SHOWING POWER HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION



DAM AS IT WAS SIX MONTHS AFTER WORK HAD BEEN STARTED, NOTE HEAVY FLOOD WATERS COVERING PROJECT

ANOTHER VIEW OF DAM SHOWING THE 476 FOOT CONSTRUCTION TOWER USED

LOOKING ACROSS THE DAM



TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF THE MERCED RIVER VALLEY SHOWING HOW DAM CROSSES STREAM

AN UPSTREAM VIEW OF THE MERCED RIVER AS SEEN FROM THE TOP OF THE EXCHEQUER DAM

SEES CALIFORNIA IN LEAD

Prize-Awards Predicted for Entries in Better Homes Week Demonstrations by Chairman

California will "carry off blue ribbons" in the coming Better Homes Week demonstrations in the opinion of Frits B. Burns, chairman of the southern division of the California Real Estate Association's own-your-own-home committee, and vice-president and general manager of Dickinson & Gillespie.

Discussing his impressions he said yesterday:

"Last year five California communities received honorable mention. This was remarkable when it is remembered that Ohio, with its many prosperous cities and towns, had only one place, Toledo, that received honorable mention, and the opulent State of Pennsylvania had but two cities that won distinction.

HONOR ROLL LIST

"California cities placed on the honor roll were Santa Barbara, Fullerton, Sacramento, Stockton and Upland. This list promises to be longer this year because Better Homes Week programs are being prepared in seventy-one California communities, with indications that this total will be increased before April 25, when Better Homes Week begins.

"Santa Barbara not only carried off highest honors in California, but led the nation, sharing first prize with Atlanta, Ga., on the Atlantic Coast. Miss Pearl Chase led in the campaign which brought Santa Barbara this enviable distinction. She was assisted by a committee which included representatives of the Santa Barbara city government, and all civic groups. Miss Chase's committee had five houses for use in demonstration, three of them fully furnished.

"Realty men gave substantial help in making a success of Better Homes Week last year, both in supporting the movement with financial aid and in furnishing houses for use in demonstration. Because of their community spirit, real estate boards are included in several lists for consideration by local Better Homes chairman, I am informed.

"Women's clubs and other organizations have been particularly liberal in giving support to the Better Homes movement. This interest on their part in enhancing real estate values is appreciated by the own-your-own-home committee of the California Real Estate Association.

"In our development of the Palisades del Rey, Los Angeles new beach community, we are not overlooking the demand for better homes.

"President Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association in his home city is sponsoring the Better Homes program, I commend it to every member, and particularly subdividers, as worthy of earnest effort in promoting the own-your-own movement."

BOARD LETS LANKERSHIM PAVING JOBS

Los Angeles River to be Bridged at Vineland and Bonds to be Voted

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, March 27.—During the week, the Board of Public Works granted two important paving contracts in this district. Vineland avenue from Burbank Boulevard to Ventura Boulevard is to be paved with eight-inch concrete, with sidewalks, curbs and sewer installations in certain sections. The distance is nearly two and a half miles. The contract was awarded to the Southern Construction Company at $62,970.88, with stipulation that work begin at an early date.

The contractors, it is stated, will at once move to the Lankershim district, part of their equipment used in the construction of the highway through Cahuenga Pass. A bond issue will be on the April ballot to provide $60,000 for a bridge over Los Angeles river on Vineland avenue, which was not included in the petition by property owners. Vineland street already is paved from Burbank Boulevard north to San Fernando Boulevard at Roscoe.

The contract for the paving of McCormick avenue from Lankershim Boulevard east to Vineland avenue has been awarded to Perry L. Hedrick of Los Angeles, at $13,445. This paving will be eight-inch concrete. Work will start within ten days. McCormick avenue will be the first street in the townsite proper to be paved. All others, however, are awaiting the awarding of contracts.

RECORD DEEDS

Deeds for all the Miller & Lux properties in Santa Clara, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties were recorded by James A. Clayton & Co. and associates of San Jose. Frazier O. Reed, president of the Clayton company, reports to the California News Service that forty-three feet of single-spaced typewritten paper were used in the transfer. A large portion of the property is being sold, he adds.

ATTORNEY BUYS BLOCK AT POMONA

Realty Men Report Increased Demand for All Kinds of Property

POMONA, March 27.—Russell K. Pitzer, attorney and capitalist of this city, has bought for $215,000 cash the Stone Block at the northwest corner of Second and Thomas streets, according to J. A. Fitch, local broker who engineered the deal. Local realty men report increased activity in the market for business, residence and citrus property.

The block has a frontage of 65 feet by 120 feet and is fully tenanted with long-term leases. The former owners, W. A. Booth, William Wilkinson and Norris Wilkinson, have just completed extensive alterations throughout the structure, and Mr. Pitzer announced that he contemplates no further improvements at the present time.

R. L. Sauder sold the south half of his ten-acre walnut grove on Magnolia avenue, southwest of Ontario, to Alfred O. Rogers of Los Angeles for $7500 cash, Mr. Fitch handling the deal.

The grove consists of twelve-year-old budded trees and is recognized as an unusually good income property. Mr. Rogers contemplates extensive improvements upon the property including the building of his permanent home.

Apartment and Residence Work to be Launched

Announcement was made yesterday by the Crown Construction, a subsidiary of the Pacific Union Mortgage Corporation, that actual work will commence this coming week on several building projects.

The outstanding announcement was that of the new $125,000 apartment-house to be erected on the east side of Westmoreland just south of First street, for S. E. Goldstein.

The greatest interest in home building will be evidenced in the construction of two model homes to sell for $16,500 each, in Beverly Vista. These two homes, one of English type with beamed ceilings and interior balcony and the other of French farmhouse design will be unique in home construction with many new features and exquisite, scenic surroundings.

The other operation to start is a group of ten homes in Venice of varied type of architecture comprising Spanish, English and Italian construction.

CITY RECREATION PLAN FOR PLANTS BOOSTED

Announcement was made yesterday by B. W. Belyea, head of the Belyea Truck Company, that more than an acre of its plant site at 3125 East Twenty-sixth street is to be set aside for recreational facilities for the company's employees. This plan has been decided upon as a result of the recently-announced policy of George Hjelte, new Los Angeles playground superintendent, Mr. Belyea said. Athletic activities among the workers will be encouraged, by the laying out of a baseball diamond on the plot of land, it was said.

BANNER FARM YEAR SEEN

Realty Board Agricultural Committee Head Says March on State's Ranch Land Widespread

One of the most definite movements toward California farm lands in the history of the State is being felt this spring, according to members of the agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board who in a meeting last week in the board offices held an informal discussion of conditions.

The committee members, numbering some of the largest operators in farm lands in Southern California, were a unit in their declarations that this district is on the threshold of one of the most prosperous years for the farmer in its history.

Sydney B. Brown, chairman of the committee and one of the larger farm-land operators, said that more inquiries for agricultural lands are being received now than at any time in the past several years. "The diversity of crops, climatic conditions and reasonable prices on farm lands in this State are turning the eyes of the nation's farmers upon California," he said. "No other State in the Union offers so much to the farmer as does California, but we have been dilatory in broadcasting this fact to the world. New policies in advertising, advertising something besides climate, are now, however, beginning to reap their reward and we are looking forward to a banner year."

LOT VALUES SHOW JUMP IN HERMOSA

Deals During Past Three Weeks Pass $100,000 With Many Pending

That demand for home and business building sites in Hermosa Beach is increasing rapidly because of the city's growing importance as an all-year community is reflected in the announcement yesterday by J. H. Kibler, secretary of the Hermosa Beach Development Company, Inc., that real-estate deals amounting to more than $100,000 have been consummated within the last three weeks. Mr. Kibler also pointed out that numerous other transactions, involving approximately $200,000, are now being negotiated.

Transactions amounting to $42,500 were handled by four realty concerns alone in Hermosa, it was said, and other Hermosa realty men handled the remainder of the $100,000 in completed deals.

Realty deals just consummated include, among others, the purchase of eleven lots on Camino Real, one of Hermosa's finest thoroughfares, by Tom Sheehan of Hermosa from M. Daniels of Los Angeles; sale of two lots on Monterey street to be used as the site for a convalescent home, to the Hermosa Beach Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital Society of Los Angeles, by F. McHenry of Los Angeles; acquisition of two residential lots near Thirty-fifth street and Highland avenue by E. R. Enland from Mr. Kibler, and sale of three acres of land adjoining the Hermosa city limits.

Southland is Large User of Colored Tile

Southern California has become the largest colored tile consuming center in the world, according to comparative figures made public yesterday by Gladding, McBean & Co.

Production at the Tropico plant of the company was increased more than 200 per cent during the first sixty days of the present year to cope with the city's growing requirements, J. B. Stanton, tile department manager, declared.

FIFTY COURT BUNGALOWS TO BE BUILT

Redlands Realty Men Also Plan Twenty-four One-Acre Chicken Ranches

REDLANDS, March 27.—Corson and Calkins of Loma Linda, who recently subdivided an orange grove on Cypress avenue into the McKinley tract where at the present time about forty new homes are being built, have planned two other large projects which they will start at once.

The first is a $90,000 bungalow court to be built between Michigan and Center, Fern and Clark. There are to be about fifty bungalows in the court, which will be designed especially for people who want the minimum of work around the house to do. There will be all electric features and a battery of garages.

The second project is twenty-four one-acre chicken farms on West Lugonia where about twenty-five acres will be used. There will be built a house, chicken houses and runs on each of these and they will be sold fully equipped.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN

WE OFFER EXCLUSIVELY CORNER ON WILSHIRE BLVD. BETWEEN ALVARADO AND FIGUEROA. 120x147 TO 16-FOOT ALLEY. Improvements Now Paying $340 Per Month. PRICE $100,000—$833 PER FOOT. This is the outstanding purchase on the street. With the widening and improving of this important thoroughfare, a big increase can be expected. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

WEST SEVENTH STREET DOWNTOWN CORNER FOR SALE OR LEASE. VERY EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. ONE BLOCK FROM BARKER BROS. 180 FEET ON 7TH BY 225 ON FRANCISCO. Opposite New Fox and Wilcox Theaters. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. SEE MR. BRYON.

WEST SIXTH STREET BETWEEN WITMER AND VALENCIA, 100x132. LOW PRICE. EASY TERMS. Restricted Improvements. Pay 6 Per Cent Net. SOLE AGENTS. SEE MR. BRYON.

APARTMENT SITE FOR QUICK CASH SALE. 124x140 TO ALLEY ON EAST SIDE OF BERENDO STREET, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH. PRICE $55,000. $10,000 UNDER ITS ACTUAL WORTH. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

AUTO PARK AND SERVICE STATION LOCATION FOR LEASE. Large corner very close to best downtown section. Rent reasonable to responsible tenant. See G. Y. Rickenbaugh.

Charles G. Andrews Co REALTORS 714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAIN 8040.

REAL ESTATE RENTAL MANAGEMENT INSURANCE

THAT'S "OUR BUSINESS" AND WE GIVE YOU PERSONAL SERVICE IN EVERY TRANSACTION.

SOME SPLENDID VALUES

OLIVE NEAR NINTH. ONLY $2000 A FOOT AND ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE IT.

EIGHTH NEAR FIGUEROA, ZONED TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, AND A CORNER, TOO. ONLY $900 PER FOOT.

BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE, OVER SEVEN ACRES, HANDSOMELY LANDSCAPED, NEW MODERN HOUSE, AT A GENUINE BARGAIN PRICE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD—FOUR ACRES WITH TRACK—$60,000.

HARBOR FRONTAGE ON DEEP WATER, IMPROVED WITH WOOD-WORKING PLANT. LEASE MUST BE SOLD. A RARE BARGAIN.

EIGHTY FEET, IMPERIAL STREET, $30 PER FOOT UNDER MARKET.

GROUND LEASE

BEVERLY HILLS GROUND LEASE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE, ALMOST FLAT RENTAL, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. PHONE TRinity 0131.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE OFFER Three Pieces of the Choicest Los Angeles Properties Productive and Unincumbered Aggregating $365,000

THE OWNER DESIRES TO CONSOLIDATE THESE INTO A LARGER HOLDING AND OFFERS THEM SEPARATELY, OR AS A WHOLE, IN PART PAYMENT ON A LARGER PROPERTY, TOTALLING FROM $500,000 TO $1,000,000.

HE OFFERS CASH OR ASSUMPTION OF ANY EXISTING INDEBTEDNESS SUFFICIENT TO COMPLETE THE TRADE.

THIS REPRESENTS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR A QUICK DEAL THAT YOU HAVE BEEN OFFERED IN MONTHS. EVERY PROPERTY MUST BE MERITORIOUS AND NOT INFLATED IN PRICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO. 1720 W. H. GARLAND BUILDING. TELEPHONE: FAber 3035.

Rare Wilshire Buy Pays $14,160 Per Year Price $75,000

AN EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT HOUSE consisting of forty rooms, located just off VERMONT AVENUE and adjacent to WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, is forced on the market at this time at reduced price. The complete furnishings of this ideally located money-maker are included in the price of $75,000.00.

After inspecting this building from basement to roof you will admit it is one of the best constructed buildings of its class in the city. The building is but a year old and contains all modern facilities.

Because of its desirable location, proximity to transportation, garages, amusement and shopping center, this property is fully occupied by a permanent class of tenants.

Owing to ill health of the owner who is now unable to give personal supervision, this property must be sold at once. Reasonable terms can be arranged, or will consider as part payment, good local or suburban property that is not inflated in price.

For further particulars SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY. Exclusive Agents.

Two Acre Suburban Estate Only $22,500

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY is located on a knoll commanding a panoramic view of Glendale, Eagle Rock and the Verdugo Mountains. It is ripe to be subdivided into many fine home site. There is a modern eight room stucco residence on the highest part of the land. Paved street runs by the property. Owner will sell on reasonable terms or exchange for good home, duplex or flat building.

For further data see MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN.

Ten Acres Improved Income $3600.00 Per Year Price $25,000

LOCATED ABOUT TWELVE MILES from the Center of Los Angeles, in a thickly settled community.

NOW RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION OR WILL MAKE AN IDEAL HOME PLACE AND REVENUE PRODUCER.

This property is free and clear of incumbrance. Owner will exchange for good duplex or flat building of equal value.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Sixty eighth of a series of

Talks on Business Property

THE "LAND MAKER" CRASED WITH GENESIS

THE population of the West of 25 years ago is like the remnant of an old nation, lost in the midst of new people. The Los Angeles of 25 years ago becomes insignificant at thought of the City of today. If the old Westerner was daring in his investments, as many were, how greatly he profited. The early Angeleno who invested knows contented old age. Yet today we look out on another world, an age of progress and swift consummation that has no precedent. Estates and property holdings become increasingly valuable to families and individuals. Changing economic conditions bring new uses, new purposes, new vision; cities grow great and values constantly climb. Population, wealth and industrial supremacy show a constant westward shift.

We are unable to determine the present on a basis that exactly fits the past, on the matter of realty investments, except in one particular—which is that the work of the Maker of Lands ceased with Genesis. The supply is evident. Its need problematical but patently greater with each rising sun.

No continued or sustained decline in Real Estate has ever been known in Los Angeles. Its advance has been constant for over 50 years. Of what other commodity can this be said?

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

Lot on one of our best business streets, north of Pico, at $1500 per foot. Absolutely the cheapest lot in the block. $25,000 will handle, balance straight ten years 6%. This lot is in direct line of development.

A BUSINESS LOT

About 200 feet west of the Jonathan Club. Think how close this is to the high class business district.

ELEVENTH STREET

300 feet west of Figueroa, 60 by 120 feet. Nominal improvements. Price $750 per foot—$17,000 cash. This is a splendid buy at this price.

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"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

THE GREEN FIELDS BEYOND

In the alluring land of "Somewhere Else," opportunities seem so much greater. Fanciful opportunities in distant cities intrigue at times even the most conservative investor. It is the old story of the mule who stood in his own rich pasture and gazed enviously at the green fields beyond.

RIGHT HERE

In Los Angeles, right at your own door step, are the richest meadows, the green fields for your investment. As your broker, we can put you in touch with opportunities in business and industrial property which will yield quicker and richer dividends than in the most fertile fields of "Somewhere Else."

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PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

SURVEY SHOWS BEACH ACTIVITY

Subdividing at Ocean Front Found Extensive

Report Covers Stretch 54.1 Miles in Length

Traffic Plan Seen as Boon to Possibilities

Considerable subdividing of ocean-front property has taken place and large investments along the beaches have been made recently for land and extensive improvements, according to the weekly report of the Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service which covers the metropolitan Los Angeles beach situation from Los Flores Canyon to Alamitos Bay.

"Although this coast line is rather long, 54.1 miles, there are only 30.7 miles of beach of all classes, and 23.4 miles have no beach at all, principally on account of precipitous, rocky bluffs which come down to the water's edge," the report reveals.

Securities on these developments are so widely held that even where there is no interest on account of coast land ownership, the report points out, the strength of many popular investments is directly dependent upon the success of ocean view and ocean frontage developments.

Eberle & Riggleman place the beach property into four classes saying that of the total ocean frontage, 11 per cent is exgoodcellent beach, 18 per cent is good, 14 per cent fair, 16 per cent poor and 43 per cent has no beach at all.

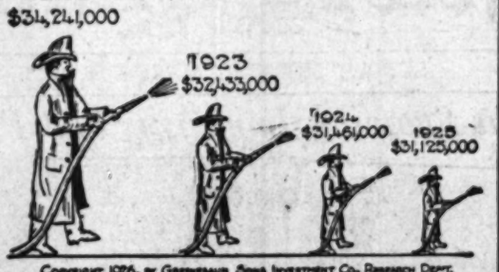
"Of the entire coast line taken in this study," the report continues, "approximately 29 per cent of all property exclusive of the harbor may be considered to be on the market. The remaining 71 per cent is either in litigation, or for some other reason is not for sale. About 20.5 per cent is transitional mostly to other than residential uses.

"Of the 30.7 miles of beach of all classes, only .95 miles now vacant is suitable for residential purposes. This figure refers only to linear beach frontage, and does not include ocean property on the crest. There are 23.9 miles of coast line now vacant which are not suitable for residential use because the beach is too narrow or because the general environment does not contribute to residential usage. Of the occupied portion of the linear beach totaling 9.36 miles, about 2.35 miles are taken up by residences, 2.25 miles have been used for commercial enterprises, while 4.26 miles are now in public use."

There is a strong tendency toward municipalization of the best bathing beaches adjacent to Los Angeles, Eberle & Riggleman find. The narrower beaches, they believe, will not be taken over by the city because their public use would hardly be feasible. Residential property facing or adjacent to a narrow beach, therefore, may be more desirable than that located near a wide bathing beach, the report says, not only because of increased safety from storm hazards, but also because a wide beach given over to public use usually does not offer choice residential environment.

"The Regional Planning Commission has a very extensive program developed for the Southern portion of Los Angeles county which will greatly improve traffic conditions between Los Angeles city and the various beaches and coast residential areas," the report continues, "many coast areas are now not readily accessible from the city. When the several new highways now under construction are completed, property at their coastal termini will be considerably enhanced in value."

Comparative Damage Graph



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Shows Low 1925 Average

The above chart, prepared by the Greenbaum Sons Investment Company's research department, shows the nation fire damage loss for 1925 as compared with that of the past four years. The figure for last year, $31,125,000 represents the lowest monthly average in ten years, the firm points out.

FIRE LOSSES ON DECREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Fireproof construction and better methods of fire fighting apparently are causing a gradual decrease in the yearly losses by fire in the United States.

In 1925 the average monthly losses through fires was $31,125,000, the lowest point in four years. In 1924 the monthly average was $31,461,000, in 1923 it was $32,433,000 and in 1922 it was $34,241,000.

Even the low average of losses in 1925 was equal to about $3.00 for each inhabitant of the United States. In an indirect way each one pays his share of this loss so that a reduction in fire damage means an economic gain for all.

VAST IRRIGATION PROJECT LOOMS

(Continued from First Page)

Railroad, and yet sufficiently large to produce the concrete rapidly enough for its successful pouring.

BIG PROBLEMS

This plant alone cost the builders approximately $675,000. In addition to the obstacle of cramped working space the work on the dam had to be completed without any interference to the operation of the railroad's trains and as a result of this limitation the dam was virtually built around the road's tracks.

At present the railroad passes through the dam site at about one-third the height of the dam, necessitating the relocation of eighteen miles of track at a higher level. Until the new tracks have been laid and the line opened the dam contractors will be unable to close the tunnel in the dam wall which the railroad is now using and this, Mr. Bent said, was all that would remain to be completed after May 1, this year.

In carrying out the construction work, all the resourcefulness and ingenuity of the engineers was brought into exercise with the result that many new methods of procedure were tried, proven and established and, in one instance what is believed to be a speed record for concrete pouring in jobs of this kind, was set. According to Mr. Bent, in pouring the concrete for the dam, the construction plant maintained an average monthly output of 35,000 cubic yards of concrete for five consecutive months. The greatest single day's output was 2200 cubic yards. These records, with but two possible exceptions Mr. Bent said, stand unparalleled.

COST $16,000,000

To the layman these figures are more significant when it is known that in the average height-limit building there are less than 5000 cubic yards of concrete. At the rate of 2200 cubic yards of concrete a day, the firm's greatest daily output, concrete sufficient to construct a height-limit building would be poured in less than two days and a half.

The entire Exchequer project, including dam, spillways and powerhouse, contains more than 400,000 cubic yards of concrete.

The project entails an expenditure of approximately $16,000,000. Originally, a bond issue for $4,000,000 was voted by the Merced Irrigation District and this sum was expended for such necessary preliminaries as securing rights of way and the construction of a huge distributing system, which includes a network of canals and laterals. Then, in the spring of 1924, an additional bond issue of $9,000,000 was voted by the district and this sum it was expected would cover the cost of purchasing the reservoir site, constructing the dam, powerhouse and equipment. Cement for the job alone cost $1,000,000.

Plans, it was said, are now being made to vote a third bond issue of $1,000,000 to finish the project completely. The contract for the dam work was awarded at the figure of $2,370,000, exclusive of cement and steel.

NEW SUBDIVISION SEEN FOR REDLANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 27.—Arthur Gregory and Leon Atwood, who own the 240 acres at the junction of the main Yucaipa road with the ocean to ocean highway have made plans to divide it into one acre lots and sell it for small fruit orchards and chicken ranches. The property will be sold largely in five acre plots and the subdividers will build to suit the buyers.

INCOME
Priced for quick action. Modern Stucco 4 Family Residence of 5 rooms each.
Most desirable Wilshire location. Phone TUcker 4991 for appointment.

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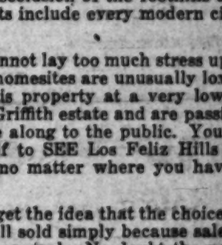
SUPPOSE this emergency arose. Would you place your problem in the hands of a large or small organization?

Would lowest bid be the factor—or would size and name "sell you?"

Or would you select an organization of known ability and integrity—not too small to "know how," and not so large as to have grown impersonal and unwieldy?



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. . . You believe in Los Angeles: You believe in It's future Progress and Prosperity: You realize and know that year after year Los Angeles forges ahead — the focus point of America.

. . . When we developed New Windsor Square, Windsor Heights, Marlborough Square, West Hollywood Tract and New West Hollywood Tract, the persons who believed in us, and our ability to foresee the trend of realty advancements, Profited.

. . . Today the potential wealth of the districts which we have subdivided is almost unbelievable. You who have made profits — fortunes in our projects, now have the opportunity of further profiting through our understanding of market conditions and realty values, by investing in Hollywoodland.

. . . *Words Will Not Convince You:* Language cannot describe the incomparable beauty, delightful environment, close-in location, improvements and conveniences of Hollywoodland. You must come here and see for yourself. Simply driving through Hollywoodland yourself does not give you a complete understanding of our future plans. If you will allow one of our courteous representatives to show you the beautiful hillside residential section which we are creating here, we know you will then realize the tremendous investment opportunity and the delightful home-making possibilities of this — The Supreme Achievement in Community Building.

. . . *Investigate Hollywoodland Today.* Scores of homes completed and occupied. Many new homes under construction.

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SEND FOR THE STORY OF HOLLYWOODLAND

Los Feliz Hills

Last of the
Close-in Foothills
North of Los Feliz Blvd.
Adjoining Griffith Park

You Can't Buy Homesites Anywhere in this Exclusive Section at the Prices Quoted in Los Feliz Hills

LOS FELIZ HILLS is highly desirable from every point of view. It is only twenty minutes by auto from downtown, is accessible from all parts of Los Angeles and suburbs, adjoins Griffith Park, has good bus service, is close to schools, has the quiet seclusion of the foothills and improvements include every modern city convenience.

We cannot lay too much stress upon the fact that homesites are unusually low. We bought this property at a very low figure from the Griffith estate and are passing this advantage along to the public. You owe it to yourself to SEE Los Feliz Hills before you buy, no matter where you have been looking.

Don't get the idea that the choice homesites are all sold simply because sales have been phenomenal. No doubt the very site you have been dreaming about awaits you here. A scenic hilltop, a secluded nook in a charming wooded glen, an open space on a gentle slope—anything your fancy may demand—You should find it here, at Los Feliz Hills. Come out TODAY and SEE.

Improvements Under Way

Concrete Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks,
Water, Gas, Sewers
Ornamental Street Lighting, Underground
Conduits for Electricity and Telephones.

See Los Feliz Hills Today

How to Go

By Auto—Drive to Vermont Ave., north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., east on Los Feliz to Tract, located approximately seven blocks east of Vermont Ave.

By Bus or Trolley—Take any line connecting with Griffith Park or Los Feliz Blvd. lines.

Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams
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Owners and Developers

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Whenever you want to place a want ad in the Times—No charge account is necessary. Collection

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BUSINESS BUILDINGS

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...is highly desirable ...of view. It is only ... auto from down- ...all parts of Los An- ...oins Griffith Park, ...lose to schools, has ...e foothills and im- ...y modern city con-

...uch stress upon the ...nusually low. We ... a very low figure ...nd are passing this ...public. You owe it ... Feliz Hills before ...re you have been

...t the choice home- ...because sales have ...oubt the very site ... about awaits you ... secluded nook in ... an open space on ...r your fancy may ...nd it here, at Los ...DDAY and SEE.

...Under Way ... and Sidewalks, ...Sewers ...ing, Underground ... and Telephones. ...ills Today ...Go ...th on Vermont to Los Feliz ...d approximately seven blocks ...necting with Griffith Park

...Laack & Williams ...Mead

Trust Office of William Mead ...N. E. Cor. Los Feliz Blvd. and ... Ave. Phone OLympia 6710

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Estate Trustees

Your investigation of this investment is especially invited because of the security of the income plus the attractive future enhancement.

THE PROPERTY

A splendid business corner improved with handsome one-story building all leased to one tenant of national prominence. The present income shows a net return of 10% on the entire purchase price and better than 13% on the cash requirement. This property is located in a fast-growing suburban town where a million dollar improvement is now under way. See MR. BAKER.

New Stucco

Four Family Flat

22% ON CASH REQUIRED

$4,500 cash will handle. New stucco four-family flat of four rooms each and extra six-room apartment with three bedrooms located over garages. Has 8 garages. Tile baths and kitchen sinks. Modern in every way. Income $220.00 mo.; $2,700 year. Price $21,000. A bargain. Act quickly. MR. BULLOCK or MR. CROSBY.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

...tern Ave., at 10th St. EM. 9171

Special Home Bargains

$9,500—Best Buy in "La Fayette Square"

Modern new 5-room stucco with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, large living and dining rooms, den, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, hardwood woodwork and canvas walls. Unit heating system. Lot 55 by 140 ft. Sprinkling system. Double garage. Call MR. ...

$7,500—Near Wilshire & Rimpau—Price Reduced

...6-room stucco with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath. Living and dining rooms, den, breakfast-room, tile kitchen, figured gum hand decorated walls. Electric controlled system, large east-front lot. Sprinkling system, double garage. Call MR. ...

$6,500—Wonderful Home in Windsor Square

Beautiful brick home located on one of the best corners in Windsor Square of 11 rooms including sun and club rooms. A revelation for ... Shown by appointment only. Call MR. CONRAD.

ATTRACTIVE INCOME PROPERTIES

$25,000—Wonderful Business Corner

For cash sale. A REAL BUY! Showing 11% income. Leased for 10 years. Fireproof construction, built to accommodate another story with space for more stores or income units. See MR. HURST or MR. RYAN.

$6,000—Western Ave. Stores

Three brick stores on corner and duplex in rear. Will accept in exchange small acreage or residence in Los Angeles. See MR. HURST or MR. RYAN.

$10,000—All Brick Building Containing 8 Stores

Located on one of the busiest transfer corners on Western Avenue. Income per month $700, or $8400 per year, with leases increasing soon. $3,500 cash will handle this splendid investment.

$10,000—Lot 75x150 Feet

Overlooking Lafayette Park on Wilshire Blvd. Unrestricted and in ... Zone. Ripe for improvements. Terms, $25,000 or more cash. Act quick.

Ground Lease

Wonderful opportunity! The N.-W. corner of THIRD AND WESTERN AVE. 99-year ground lease. Have nationally known concern for ... For full details, call in person for MR. BECKER.

Chas. A. Keeler, Sales Manager
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Hollywood
Bargains for Quick Action

Selected Offerings on Main Boulevards Ripe for Improvement

$10,000 Hollywood Blvd. corner 100x165 ft. West of Western Ave.
$10,000 Hollywood Blvd. 90x140 ft. near Vine St.
$10,000 Hollywood Blvd. double corner 270x165 ft. near Van Ness Ave.
$10,000 Vermont Ave. 100x146 ft. near Sunset Blvd.
$10,000 Western Ave. 140x170 ft. near Hollywood Blvd.
$10,000 Sunset Blvd. 110x150 ft. near Kenmore.
See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

Important Corner in "Five Finger" Plan

$10,000—70x165 ft. north of Hollywood Blvd., improved with 24-room ... flat. Buy this ahead of the improvement. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly. 7190.

Bankers! Attention!

We have good residence and income lots in Hollywood on which ... owners will take Trust Deeds back of building loans.

Fifteen Acre Knoll Top

Easily and quickly reached by broad paved highways, with scarcely perceptible climb. Commands one of the most exceptional views (almost a complete circle) in Southern California. Overlooks Lake Hollywood, Los Angeles, the Ocean and the Sierra Madres. All ... immediately available.
For full particulars see MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH. HO. 7190. Evenings ... 1697 or DU. 5879.

San Fernando Valley—Improved Acreage

The cheapest improved acreage in the San Fernando Valley. Electrollers, ... utilities, etc., now in. Just north of the city of San Fernando and ... the State highway. Rich, loamy soil adaptable for any culture. See MR. BERLET, HOlly. 7190.

$30,000—Worth $25,000, West Hollywood New Foothill View Home

...story Spanish, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths also maid's room and bath. Unit heating. Large basement. You may select interior decorations. See MR. PHILLIPS. HO. 7190.

Taft Realty Co.
HOlly 7190 "35 Years in Hollywood" Taft Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

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Architect's Sketches of New Los Angeles Structures

First and Berendo Apartment Building

ANNOUNCE SIX-STORY FLAT UNIT

Clothing Manufacturer to Improve First and Berendo Corner

Construction of a six-story apartment-house costing more than $385,000 has been started on a site at the northeast corner of First and Berendo streets, it was announced during the week by William Allen, local architect. It will be owned by William Knewbow, president of one of the largest clothing-manufacturing concerns on the Pacific Coast.

The exterior of the structure will be finished with cast stone and face brick, wrought iron balconies and a tile roof. The interior will conform to high-class apartment appointment standards and will include a large social hall and lobby.

The Cooper-Farber Construction Company has the contract for the work involved and Robert Laykin handled all realty negotiations.

DRIVE FOR RESIDENCES GAINS FAVOR

Better Homes Week Idea Finding Good Support in Culver City

Under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Shindler, chairman of the Culver City committee, and backed by the Board of Trade and the various civic and fraternal organizations, the Better Homes Week movement is gaining widespread support in that community.

Excellent progress is being made on the demonstration homes that are to be entered in the national contest, Mrs. Shindler said yesterday. They are being built in line with the educational policy of the movement and the public is invited at all times to visit them while they are being built and inspect both the quality of materials and the workmanship.

Siegfried Goetze, who designed the structures, announced yesterday that a contract has been awarded Fred W. Young, president of the Contracting Plasterers' Association of Southern California, to do the best possible job of plastering on the two houses.

President Young said that it was to be as perfect as expert craftsmanship and first-class materials could make it. The materials are to be supplied by the Blue Diamond Company, which has been conducting an educational campaign on plastering in the public press.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

recently returned from other points on the Pacific Coast report a growing optimism in all lines of business.

Realty operators that have returned from Florida report a constantly growing inquiry at practically all Eastern points relative to Southern California.

More people want to come here to live; more are arriving; they are the investing class in contradistinction to the speculative element which is responsible, in all probability, for the present land movement.

The Open Sesame

Writing on Thrift, Barton Manbert says:

Frugality and penury are frequently confused with thrift; so too is miserliness and hoarding. But none of these words belongs to the aristocracy.

There is nothing mean or ignoble about thrift. Trace it back to fundamentals and you find it springing from a sincere consideration for others. By thrift we conserve what has been produced; by waste we destroy it. By thrift we make two blades of grass grow where one grew before; by waste we not only destroy both blades of grass but spoil the seed and rob the soil.

Thrift is the antithesis of waste. It stands at the opposite economic pole. Thrift is positive, waste is negative. Thrift is constructive, productive, wealth conserving, the energizing impulse which knits the hours into smiling days; the alchemy which transmutes glorious visions into proud realization. Waste is blatant, the child of ignorance, the shallow, empty-headed offspring of vanity, thoughtlessness and foolish pride.

Thrift builds self-respect and self-reliance. Thrift owns the well tilled fields and the golden harvest. To thrift belongs the banks and the great industries, the railroads the mines, the forests. Thrift has saved the child from want, the aged from misery, the nation in time of peril.

Thrift is a virtue in abstract, which any man, rich or poor, may possess. It makes no distinction of race, color, sex or age. It is the timekeeper of the hours and the warden at the gate of opportunity. It is the open sesame of success.

Montebello to Have Enlarged Bank Quarters

The space occupied by the Montebello Security Bank is soon to be doubled by the acquisition of the adjacent store, according to W. F. Johnson, manager of the bank.

"The growth of the community and the bank has necessitated expansion," Mr. Johnson said. "By taking over the adjoining room, we shall be able to double our present capacity and add a number of facilities for the convenience our patrons, among which will be an enlarged escrow department."

The estimated cost of the improvements as planned will be approximately $10,000. Work on the remodeling is to start immediately.

The lungs of the average man contain about five quarts of air.

St. Vincent's Hospital Now Nearing Completion

HOSPITAL NEARLY READY

Corner-Stone of St. Vincent's Medical Home to Be Laid in Elaborate Ceremonies Today

Before a crowd expected to reach several hundred persons, the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, will bless and officially dedicate the corner-stone of the new $2,000,000 St. Vincent's Hospital now nearing completion at Ocean View and Alvarado streets. The ceremony is scheduled to begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

An elaborate speaking and musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

The hospital project was launched a year ago when the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, who operate and own St. Vincent's Hospital, secured the Alvarado and Ocean View-street site and planned a group of five buildings which will, on completion, comprise one of the most complete medical institutions in the State.

Included in the group will be a main hospital, power plant and laundry, the clinic for the outside poor, nurses' home and the sisters' home and chapel. Architecturally, the building is of the Italian Renaissance. It is eight stories in height, and will provide for the care of 250 patients.

Surmounting the central portion of the main unit there will be an uncovered roof garden, surrounded by a high wall, thus making it possible for convalescent patients to enjoy the benefit of the fresh air, without danger from high winds.

Plans for the new hospital were drawn by Austin & Ashley, local architects, and no effort has been spared to give to Los Angeles an institution which shall rank among the best in the United States.

The hospital, which is an outgrowth of the first institution of its kind in California, was first opened in Los Angeles in 1856 by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, and, as in its beginning seventy years ago, will be maintained as a strictly nonprofit, nonsectarian institution.

INFIRMARY CONTRACT BIDS

Low bid was submitted by Thomas E. Young to Los Angeles county to build five frame and stucco infirmary buildings, each one story in height and of stucco construction at the Los Angeles County Farm. The bid of Mr. Young was $77,923.

Realty Dealers at Hawthorne Are Organizing

Realty men of Hawthorne are enthusiastically responding to efforts to organize a realty board for the city. A good-fellowship dinner was held at Killiam Hall, 128 North Hawthorne Boulevard, at 6:30 on Friday, the 26th inst., for the purpose of organizing this unit of the State Realty Board. Among the speakers was Harry H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association. Most of the realty men of Hawthorne have already signed up as charter members.

Announce Sale of Family Room in Mausoleum

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of a family room in the recently completed unit of the mausoleum-columbarium at Forest Lawn Memorial Park to Sidney Smith of Glendale. Smith is the owner of the Adams Pipe Works of Los Angeles. The sale, negotiated by Mark A. Denman of Forest Lawn, involved approximately $17,000.

The room purchased by Mr. Smith contains eight couch crypts. In addition to the marble, stained glass and bronze decorations installed by the management, Mr. Smith will further beautify the room with vases and statuary. The other two rooms in this unit have been purchased by King C. Gillette, Los Angeles capitalist, and George K. Burnham of Hudson Falls, N. Y.

'Own-Your-Own' Apartments to be Ready Soon

The Los Altos Apartments, individually owned apartment home structure on Wilshire Boulevard, at Bronson, has reached the point of almost final completion, according to Luther T. Mayo and Preston S. Wright, owners and builders.

The lobby has been tastefully furnished in keeping with Spanish architectural style used on the building itself, and is open for inspection.

Mrs. Blanche Bryson has been appointed hostess-manager for the Los Altos, and is explaining social and recreational features planned for the tenant owners.

An Unusual Opportunity

To Share in a Good Deal If Offered to Some Live Realtors

We are EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the properties owned by the Equitable Realty Company, four of which amount to $110,000 CLEAR.

They will exchange these for one larger Business Income Property up to $250,000 on which they will assume and add cash if necessary.

So dig into your files, get out your best, and let's make a deal. We're ready.

These properties are also offered for sale. Will give liberal terms.

MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

GET THESE FACTS ON THIS BRAND NEW 7 (34 Room) APT. FLAT BUILDING

Location: Exceptionally desirable, only two blocks from Washington and Western Ave.

Arrangement: Most unique and practical ever built—Each apt.-flat has separate entrance. With bedrooms and bath upstairs.

Rentals: On most conservative basis, will yield surprising returns on the exceptionally low price that property is offered.

Price: and terms are exceedingly interesting as property is clear and other pressing business impels owner to make immediate sale.

Shown By Appointment
By F. C. GORHAM, Pres.

WEST COAST REALTY CO.
719 Commercial Exchange Building
TUcker 2164. 8th and Olive

The Wilshire Arts Building

"The Last Word in Retail Shops"

THIS unusual building is nearing completion on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Manhattan, adjoining the busy corner of Western and Wilshire. This location is right in the heart of the highest buying power in the entire city.

Every detail is planned to make business profitable to the tenant. Every new idea in architecture is employed to create the finest shop building in Los Angeles.

Rents are very reasonable, some stores as low as $195 monthly. One large room 100 feet long especially suited to high-class cafe or fashion center.

Open for inspection daily. Every business man owes himself a visit to this building.

See Hale H. Huggins

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000 *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

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UPTOWN BARGAINS

WONDERFUL HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS INCOME

Five stores and garage, all leased. On main business artery in fast growing district. Lot 166x140 ft. to 20-ft. alley. A very attractive building of substantial construction. Foundation and walls for second story. Leased to very good tenants on a basis which shows over 10% on the total purchase price right now. Two tenants are chain store people, one with branches throughout the Pacific Coast and the other of national importance. You cannot go wrong on the purchase of such a property as this. There is a real future and an absolutely secure income. Price $80,000. Terms can be arranged. No trades.

WESTERN AVENUE SACRIFICE

One of the best corners between Third and Wilshire on Western has just been placed on the market at a greatly reduced price. Owner is leaving the city and will consider any reasonable offer. Big developments to take place in the vicinity are bound to greatly increase the value of this property within a very short time.

STRATEGIC WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD MAJOR CORNER

130x124 ft. $700 a ft. You cannot raise by purchasing this corner. There is nothing to compare at all in price. One of our largest banks paid $15 a ft. more for the corner across the street from this property two years ago and have erected building. Fast growing district of multiple dwellings surrounding. Tenants waiting for building to be erected on this corner. We predict that this property will sell for $1000 a ft. within the next six or nine months. Let us give you more details in reference to this remarkable opportunity. Our price is good for but a few days longer, so don't delay.

99 YEAR LEASE

We have a whole block of business property which is ripe for immediate development and is located on one of the fastest growing uptown business streets. Here is a chance for a man with vision and some cash to acquire a 99-year lease that is beyond question the outstanding value of the entire Wilshire-Hollywood district. $30,000 cash will handle this entire proposition and when we give you the terms and other information you will be very greatly surprised. No obligation to give you complete details.

This Home For Sale!

OWNER has left city and has instructed us to sell his Altadena home, consisting of ten rooms, six sleeping rooms, three baths, grounds beautifully parked. Ideal home.

PRICE $27,500

Any Reasonable Terms

Call W. E. Gale

MASON COLE & CO.
Realtors
207 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
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What Have You to Trade for

200 acres truck garden land on the Best Island on the California Delta Farms Tract located near Stockton with transportation facilities and under lease. Owner will consider Southern California residential, business or acreage property priced on cash basis.

Main 2203 HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
922 Pacific Finance Bldg. Realtors.

CITRUS DEAL SETS RECORD

Redlands Grove is Turned at $150,000

Acreage Price Highest Paid During Year

Heavy Producing Property in Demand

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 27.—The largest deal in citrus property this year was completed yesterday by Carl W. McIntosh and E. D. Patterson, when they sold for the American Fruit Growers Distributors of California the ranch at East Highlands formerly owned and planted by H. O. Smith and his brother, Carl Smith. The property was sold to W. V. Ranney and the purchase price was in excess of $150,000.

There are seventy acres planted and 240 acres in the block. The seventy acres are planted to thirty-three acres of navels, eight acres of sweets, sixteen acres of lemons, five acres of grapefruit and eight acres of tangerines. The purchase price of more than $2000 an acre is a high-water mark for this year.

This property was sold for the Smiths by Carl McIntosh in 1919 for $118,000 and it was the largest deal made that season. The ranch, named Connycroft, is well known. The seventy acres are in full bearing and are producing a large amount of fruit. The estimate was 28,000 boxes this year and all varieties picked have been exceeding the estimate. The water right is excellent, there being eight hours of North Fork water and 212 shares of Bear Valley Mutual water. With the ranch goes the house, the big barns, warehouses, all tractors, implements and equipment, but the sellers retain the crop, which is easily valued at $40,000.

Since the date of the purchase of the property by the American Fruit Growers the property has been greatly improved for the company has put a large amount of money into equipment, fertilizer and so on.

This gives Mr. Ranney a total of ninety-five acres in the district for Mr. McIntosh sold him the Hartsell estate in 1919. It is just another instance of the fact that the best producing properties are rapidly passing into the hands of established growers, men who know values and who are sure of themselves.

Dealers say that the activity is now pointing toward the sale of higher class and heavy producing property.

WOMAN BROKER IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Mrs. Minnie Baum

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 27.—Inglewood realty dealers are rejoicing in the appointment of their secretary, Mrs. Minnie Baum, as a member of the women's committee of the California State Real Estate Association.

Mrs. Baum had the personal recommendation of President Harry Culver of the state association to this appointment, as one of the outstanding women realty dealers Southland, according to Lee S. of the Southland, according to Lee S. Hake, president of the local board.

Hake, president of the local board.

The latter gave high praise to Mrs. Baum for her self-sacrificing spirit in giving up so much of her own valuable time for the work, and planning for the Inglewood board.

WANTS HANFORD LOTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, March 27.—Harry Lee has applied to the City Trustees to buy three lots from the city and the board has appointed Councilmen to negotiate a sale. Lee expects to erect a brick business block on the property, which will be a creditable addition to Chinatown. The Chinese have their own school here, the only one in the United States, it is said, that is owned and conducted by Chinese.

KNOTH MADE MANAGER OF SUBDIVISION

Will Direct Sales Force on Tracts in Santa Monica Bay District

Howard R. Knoth, Los Angeles realty man, has been appointed by Frank Meline, president of the Frank Meline Company, as sales manger of the Castellammare and California Riviera subdivisions. He recently returned from Florida.

Knoth has had wide experience. Before going to Florida he was active in the real estate field at the beach cities—Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica. He is very optimistic over the future in Southern California and says that the Golden State is now starting on a new era of prosperity.

The appointment of Knoth is continuing President Meline's policy of promoting young men of merit to responsible positions.

Knoth expressed himself as being highly enthusiastic over the Santa Monica Bay district, adding that people have been slow to realize the small percentage of beach property left that is not privately owned.

Realty Board Classes Vying for High Marks

Competing classes in the Contra Costa County Realty Board set a dinner as the penalty to be paid by class receiving lowest marks in the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association's course in real estate.

The Richmond and Martinez classes, composed of brokers, salesmen, and prospective dealers in real estate in these two Sacramento River cities, are headed by E. B. Bull, president of the Contra Costa county board, who writes:

"Our real estate men, most of whom are taking the course, are showing a stronger disposition toward co-operation in an effort to raise the standard of the profession and they are all taking a particular pride in their membership in these classes. A competitive meeting is held once a month by the two classes."

OPENS OWN OFFICE

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27.—E. W. Varty, who has been engaged in the realty business here for several years, has opened an office of his own at 230 East Florence avenue.

TRACT ADDING MANY HOMES

Hills Subdivision Developing Rapidly as Builders Weekly Begin Work on Residential Projects

As each week passes by in Hollywoodland several more delightful new homes are started. This week, according to George R. Hannan, Hollywoodland sales manager, one of the outstanding homes is that which will be built by H. S. Belland at a cost of approximately $40,000.

Designed by Vincent Palmer, this home will be situated at 3206 Durand Drive. This site has an exceptionally fine view of the city and the sea, and Mr. Palmer has designed the house so that full advantage of these marvelous vistas will be obtained from the house.

"Containing ten rooms with a large living-room attractively decorated in Spanish style, dining-room, breakfast-room, bedrooms and servants' quarters, the entire home is so designed that balconies, patios and terraces form an attractive part of the home arrangement, giving an opportunity to enjoy the delightful mellow evenings that come to the hills in summer time out of doors," said Hannan.

"As Mr. Belland progresses in his work here he grows more and more enthusiastic over the possibilities of our project. His home carries a breath of the romance of old Spain, and yet," said Hannan. "Mr. Belland has incorporated all of the modern conveniences and arrangements which go to make the American home comfortable and livable."

ELKS' LODGE TO BE BUILT AT VENTURA

Building Permits of March to Date Double Same Month Last Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, (Cal.) March 27.—C. H. Russell, a Los Angeles architect, with offices in the Story Building, has been selected to draw plans and specifications for the new $100,000 Elks' Lodge Building, to be erected at the corner of Main and Ash streets this summer.

The new structure, as tentatively planned by the lodge, is to include a large main hall, lodge rooms, lounge, billiard room, bowling alley, and many other features. In addition to the social and lodge features the building is to have more than thirty sleeping rooms, with baths and showers.

The building is to be of concrete and stucco, with tiled roof, of a semi-Spanish type of architecture.

Ventura March building figures today were more than double the $71,670 of March, 1925. Since January 1 they are nearly double the figure of $534,610 for the first three months of last year.

APARTMENT JOB LET

A contract has been awarded to Niel W. Hjorth to build a two-story, thirty-room, six-family apartment building at 2601-11 Beachwood Drive for M. C. Andrews. Plans for the structure, which will be of frame and stucco construction and will be erected at an estimated cost of $18,650, were prepared by Frank Webster.

Limit Number of Speakers in Realty Contest

Only twenty speakers, and not more than one speaker to a State, is the plan of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in conducting its annual home-town contest, announced for Tulsa convention on June 9. There will be no preliminary contest, but the selection will be made by lot.

In the past ten years Los Angeles and Oakland have won the national trophy, which was awarded by the Chicago Real Estate Board. According to the California Real Estate Association, several California cities are planning to compete at Tulsa.

CULVER TO BE SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Realty Chief to be Guest of Porterville Board at Annual Event

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, March 27.—"California" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Harry Culver, president of the California Real Estate Board, at the annual banquet of the Porterville Realty Board on the evening of April 6, according to announcement. Mr. Culver will be the principal speaker.

Glenn Williman, secretary of the State board, will also be a guest. The banquet will be served by ladies of the Methodist Church in the church annex. The public is invited. Entertainment plans include an interesting program.

At a recent session of the local board W. H. Benson was appointed to investigate possibilities of establishing a central warehouse in Porterville to care for farm produce in transit to market centers.

W. H. Hardaway, prominent rancher of the Poplar district west of here, appeared before the body and asked assistance in finding a new site for the Public Market, which must move from its present location on Putnam avenue.

PLANS BRICK STORE

Gable & Wyant have prepared plans to build a two-story brick store and office building at West Tenth street and Norton avenue. The structure will cost $25,000.

For the Cautious Investor

$210,000—CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE CORNER, 178x186; artistic concrete building leased to established tenants including TWO STORES; nets now 11½%; will net over 13% when vacancy is filled. Certainly a bargain at a humming business [illegible] $75,000 handles; see Mr. Lind.

$100,000—BANK BUILDING on strategic major artery [illegible] brick leased to prominent bank and other [illegible] NETS NOW nearly 13⅓% with one office vacant. There is no better value in Los Angeles for the canny buyer. ½ cash; see Mr. Barnes.

$55,000—ONE STRONG TENANT; sturdy 2-story brick [illegible] to net 12%; faces major artery, right downtown, in midst of activity. $30,000 cash; a good return WITHOUT [illegible] property with a FUTURE. See Mr. DeHaven.

$22,500—SAFEWAY STORE building netting 11½%. Long [illegible] ONE STRONG TENANT. Why be satisfied with less than your money? Well-located suburban corner; [illegible] trades. INCREASE YOUR INCOME without [illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Main Office
Third Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—[illegible]

How Much...

THIS is fundamental. For as an investment, LAND must be bought right. Here is something unique.—LAND sold without profit. The first chief Magistrate of San Diego chose these acres as his grant from the King of Spain, because they are fertile and beautiful, and you can buy them to-day at a figure without profit.

WHY

The purpose behind this enterprise is NOT PROFIT from the sale of land, but the upbuilding of a prosperous rural community yielding profit to the purchaser and tonnage and traffic to the Santa Fe.

WHO

Who may buy? The appeal is only to qualified buyers. Not for the speculator, neither need the buyer be a "millionaire." Each buyer must improve his acres within the year by planting ⅓ or building a home. He may purchase on contract, paying 15% cash — balance 7 equal yearly payments at 6%.

As a profitable and permanent investment RANCHO SANTA FE is an opportunity entirely unique in the annals of land development.

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Name.....
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at Wholesale 48,000 Acres

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H·J·Whitley and H·J·Whitley Land Company

In famous Paso Robles District, California, fronting ten miles on both sides of State Highway and Estrella River.

On Sale
Monday, March 29

1854 acres	@	$35.00
1885 acres	@	42.50
1328 acres	@	50.00
2168 acres	@	50.00
780 acres	@	52.50
1104 acres	@	52.50
1328 acres	@	57.50
4921 acres		
5348 acres		
8588 acres		

Artesian Water

Pear, Prune, Wheat, Almond Lands
AT WHOLESALE ONLY
Highly Improved Cultivated Farms With Attractive Subdivision Features.

Address Agents for Illustrated Booklet.

General Sales Agents

T. M. MILLER CO.
840 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
6th and Springs Sts., Los Angeles

WELSH and CAMPBELL
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
6th and Hill Streets, Los Angeles

COMMISSIONS TO ALL LICENSED BROKERS

...e Cautious Investor

WILSHIRE CORNER, 178x160; artistic solid ...ased to established tenants including TWO CHA... now 11½%; will net over 15% when one vac... only a bargain at a humming business intersec... see Mr. Lind.

...ILDING on strategic major artery corner; 2-st... prominent bank and other established tenan... ...rly 13% with one office vacant. There is no b... Angeles for the canny buyer. ½ cash; no trad...

...NG TENANT; sturdy 2-story brick securely-le... ...e major artery, right downtown, in midst of gro... ...0 cash; a good return WITHOUT WORRY, A... FUTURE. See Mr. DeHaven.

...STORE building netting 11½%. Long lease ... TENANT. Why be satisfied with less return... Well-located suburban corner; $612,500 handles... ...SE YOUR INCOME without hazard. See Mr. Lin...

...RANK MELINE CO

Main Office

... Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—TRinity 5...

...nt, LAND must be ...—LAND sold with... ...ego chose these acres ... they are fertile and ...igure without profit.

... PROFIT from the ...ural community yield... ...ffic to the Santa Fe.

...alified buyers. Not "millionaire." Each ... by planting 1/3 or ...t, paying 15% cash

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...VIRONMENT

... Santa Fe is 5 miles ...San Diego County.

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...CO OKEHS ...WAY BONDS

...ad from Matamoras ... Capital Looms

... Back Project ... Along Line

...tion of Finances is ... Subscribed

...SPECIAL DISPATCH)
...O (Mex.) March 27.—It ...ow practically assured that ...ide highway, serviceable ... in the year, is to ... connect Matamoras on ... border, Tampico, ...ong and Mexico City. ... H. Haskell of Okla... ...he the concession for ... met with enthusiasm ... all along the line, and ... of bonds each commu... ...e asked to subscribe ... supported by those com... ... a large part of the mon... subscribed.
...oway is to be a toll road ...ense, so the bondholders ...reasonable direct profit ...scriptions. The bonds ...ave approved by the gov... ...ed by the legal advisers ...within chambers of com... ...ed. Governor Has... ...d associates are confident ...on the road is open, a great ...of tourist travel and business ...the United States will ...ed, as well as a steadily ...interstate traffic. So long ...toll road, it will have to ...ained in good order for ...ayment of traffic and ...the terms of the franchise, ...ently now being cir... Tampico, which are ...ame as those circu... provide that no ...all be made until the ...ruction of the road ...n of Tampico are com... ...ted, subscriptions will be ...ne-third of the ...ed; the second ...will be payable when ...ks are completed and ...ed when 300 kilometers ...

...NTRACT TERMS
...ment provides that the ...to be maintained the year ...suitable condition for ...average speed of forty ...per hour. Work at this ...least within ninety days ...0,000 pesos has been ...here, and it is prom... ...on the road will be com... ...ree year after con...

...a great influx of tour... ...salesmen and home... ...the United States ...prospectors of the enter... ...to reap their biggest ...profits. They believe ...ere will be to Mexico a ...ancient Oregon trail, ...thousands of Ameri... ...set out to carry a new ...the "land of tomorrow;" ...to the great trek moved ...in the latter forties it ...to move southward to ...of silver, gold, cotton, ...rubber and inumerable ...opportunities.
...ers from Germany con... ...rapidly. Last week one ...of the young Germans, their ...ranging from 19 to 35 and all ...to assist on farms, arrived ...here in the community near ...San Luis Potosi. The ...there, a similar party ar... ...days on a large tract of ...near Madero, Tamaulipas, all ...direct from Germany. Each ...of these parties means a new ag... ...community on the map ...here, and the indications are ...many more such parties are ...

...RUBBER SURVEY
...Guayule rubber is ...ow, or that a survey has been ...which shows that at present ...this shrub is growing wild ...abundant production in the northern ...of the State of Zacatecas, the ...northern part of San Luis Potosi, ...northern part of Nuevo Leon, ...greater part of Sinaloa, the ...and northern parts of Dur... ...and in many parts of Chi... ...and Coahuila. ...the belt in which it grows wild ...into Texas, and it ...

NEW GOLF LINKS TO OPEN

Unique Course on Edge of Ocean Will be Christened July Fourth on Monterey Peninsula

(Illustration in Rotogravure Section)

July 4 will be a red letter day on the Monterey Peninsula, when golfers from all over the West gather at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club to celebrate the opening of the Dunes golf course and the clubhouse.

Golfers and lovers of country life will be astonished when they view what has been accomplished with the 1600 acres that are so picturesquely located on the famous Seventeen-Mile Drive. The Dunes golf course, which has been built by Charles B. McDonald and Seth Raynor, noted as golf course architects, will offer a variety of wide, canyon, ocean holes and sand dunes that will be a revelation to the player.

More than a year's work has been devoted to the construction of this course, according to S. F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company. The clubhouse was designed by Clarence Tantau, who has specialized in Spanish-Colonial architecture. There is a large, three-sided patio, which is partially roofed over, all three sides being colonnades. The clubhouse contains a comfortable lobby with open fireplace, a spacious living-room and, off the living-room, a large dining-room with a musician's gallery between the two rooms.

Immediately off the living and dining-rooms is a large terrace, which looks out through the trees to the ocean and commands a vista of the eighteenth fairway and green of the Dunes course, and the first hole of the shore course. Both courses start and finish at the clubhouse.

The idea of a private club on the famous Monterey Peninsula is to give golfers and sportsmen an opportunity of obtaining a country home in their own playgrounds at a moderate cost. Membership in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club carries with it a home site. More than the required 500 memberships for the first step in the development were obtained some months ago. The dunes course is finished and seeded and clearing for the second course is now under way. The Del Monte Properties Company is deeding outright to the country club approximately 500 acres on which are located the golf courses, clubhouse and all other improvements. The facilities of the latter include golf, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, trap-shooting, hiking and a wide variety of other sports.

Many members have already completed their plans to have their homes ready by the time the club is open. Building has been very active among villa site owners and building contractors and architects have facilitated it by a special service to groups of ten or more. These contractors have caused many to take advantage of the group offer, because it has reduced the construction costs considerably. The first group has already been completed and fifteen homes will be started in February, while other groups are being formed at the present time. There will soon be fifty homes near the country club, according to the officials.

LARGE AREA IS PLANTED TO WALNUTS

Realty Firm Prepares Land Along Foothill Boulevard for Opening

With a crew of over 100 men at work, and planting of walnuts accelerated from thirty acres per day to sixty acres, the ranch organization of the Fontana Farms Company is exerting every effort to complete preparations for the opening of 1340 acres of land west of the townsite, and fronting upon the Foothill Boulevard, within thirty days. This is the largest unsubdivided tract remaining at Fontana. Approximately half of the total will be planted to walnuts, to be sold in units of two and one-half and five acres.

These facts were announced yesterday by President A. B. Miller of the Fontana Farms Company. A total of 700 acres of walnuts is being planted at Fontana this year, 665 acres of which is on this tract. This brings the aggregate walnut acreage at Fontana up to 1970 acres.

Miles of windbreaks, already a year old, have been set out across this large property, and these windbreaks, Mr. Miller characterized as "the best job this company has ever done, and in my judgment the best job that has ever been done in the San Bernardino Valley."

AWARD GARAGE JOB

A contract has been awarded to Frank Rasche at about $20,000 to build a one-story brick store and garage building at 5900-10 Sunset Boulevard for John A. Moninger.

probably could be cultivated in several of the southern States of the northern republic. It develops best at an altitude of from 3000 to 4500 feet. It takes from seven to eight years to reach full growth, when about 12 per cent of the gross weight of the shrub can be converted into rubber. It resists drought exceptionally well. At present six rubber factories are operating in Mexico, with medium capacity of 800 tons monthly, each. The largest is in Torreon, with medium capacity of 1200 tons monthly.

SANTA ANA DEAL SETS UP RECORD

New High Mark Established for Main-street Frontage by Transaction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 27.—Involving one of the largest deals in business property ever recorded in Santa Ana, the Orange County Title Company today had become the owner of the Menges estate property on the southeast corner of Fifth and Main streets. The consideration was $145,000, the sum being in excess of that in the transaction by which the First National Bank sold its bank property on the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets.

The title company transaction was an all-cash deal. As a result of the negotiations, H. A. Gardner and C. E. Parker, vice-president and president, respectively, of the Orange County Title Company, have become the owners of the business room at 411 North Main street, owned and occupied by the title company, the new owners paying $50,000 for building and ground, setting a new high mark per front foot for North Main-street holdings. The frontage is twenty-five feet. The building is two stories and was traded to the Menges estate and then purchased by Parker and Gardner.

The company retained ownership of the property at 409 North Main street, occupied by a flower shop. The Menges estate holding has a frontage of 100 feet on Main street and depth of 125 feet along East Fifth street. The business rooms are occupied by the Hortan Furniture store, the Fein millinery and the Shafer music house. Fire a month ago did considerable damage to the property, which has been repaired.

Inheritance Tax to be Discussed at Realty Meet

Because of the fact that real estate brokers and other business men throughout California have been vitally interested in the effect inheritance taxes or the lack of them has had on this State, Controller Ray Riley of California has been invited and has accepted the invitation to speak tomorrow noon to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel on the effect the new Federal inheritance tax law will have on this and other States.

Controller Riley will explain the new national measure, dealing with some of its points not generally understood with reference to State legislation on this tax, it was announced yesterday by President George H. Coffin, Jr., of the realty board.

Entertainment features, Mr. Coffin said, have added largely to the former average attendance at the luncheon meetings of the board and will be continued.

Fine Dwelling Now Under Way in Flintridge

Ben J. Jorgensen has under construction a beautiful home in Flintridge on the corner of Inverness Drive and Madison road. Designed by Henry Carlton Newton in the effective English type of architecture, the new house is of brick, plaster and half-timber construction.

Leaded glass casement windows and a heavy hand-splitshake roof add distinction to the ensemble. The house is to have ten rooms and attractive features of the interior will be the large fireplace of ornamental brick in the living room and the slate floor of the entrance hall.

The artistic use of wood will be a feature of the interior finish of this home. The ceiling in the living room is to be of wood and also the panelling of the entrance hall. Glenn O. Winget has the contract for the building.

CONTRACT LET FOR SCHOOL

A contract has been awarded to David J. Reed at $39,840 to build a two-story and basement brick school building at Twenty-fourth street and Gramercy Park for the Board of Education. Plans were prepared by Harwood Hewitt.

CONFAB FOR DIRECTORS SCHEDULED

State Association Board to Confer at Palace Hotel at San Francisco

The quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association will be held Saturday, April 10, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, according to a call issued by President Harry H. Culver.

Every real-estate board in the State is invited to be represented through its director, and a large majority of the 100 boards will respond.

At noon the directors will be guests of the San Francisco Real Estate Board for luncheon, the invitation being extended by its president, George C. Boardman, who is the district vice-president of the San Francisco area in the State association.

REALTY MEN HEAR DOYLE

Deputy Assessor Talks on Methods; Rosenthal Named Board Educational Chief

Announcement was made Tuesday evening at the meeting of the weekly class in real estate conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board, of the appointment by President George H. Coffin, Jr., of Bernard Rosenthal as chairman of the educational committee for the coming year. In this capacity, Mr. Rosenthal will direct the activities of the board in providing real estate education and training for both its broker and salesman members.

Methods used by the County Assessor in arriving at property valuations for the purpose of assessment were explained to the class on Tuesday evening by H. C. Doyle, deputy in the Assessor's office. "At the present time there are between 600 and 700 men working under the direction of the Assessor determining the amounts at which property shall be listed for assessment.

A survey is made of every district, and prices at which property has sold, amounts of rents charged for business and income property and valuations at which property owners hold their property are determined. A comparison of different districts as to earning power and selling prices is then made, in order that each portion of the city and county shall bear its rightful share of taxation," said Mr. Doyle.

In the course of his talk Mr. Doyle predicted that the next ten years would see the present assessed valuation of Los Angeles county, which is $3,000,000,000 approximate $10,000,000,000, or almost that of Greater New York.

The meeting on the coming Tuesday evening will mark the close of the present series of lectures, and will be featured by talks by President Coffin and at least three authorities on real estate matters, giving a resume of practically the entire course.

REGRETS ON PAGE DEATH EXPRESSED

Los Angeles Realty Board Resolution of Sympathy

Members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board passed a resolution of regret of the passing of Benjamin E. Page, prominent Los Angeles financier, who for many years had been general counsel of the real estate body. Mr. Page died suddenly last week, death being attributed to acute indigestion and angina pectoris. He was 48 years of age.

For many years Mr. Page was senior member of the law firm of Page, Nolan, Rohe and Hurt and had been active in the organization until recently when he was named president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. He still retained the general counselship of the realty board through his firm.

President George H. Coffin, Jr., of the realty organization was authorized by the governors to appoint a committee of three to select a successor to Mr. Page.

Florida Dealers Returning Here, Says Traveler

Many of the real estate men who have been operating in Florida have come to California, and many more are headed this way, according to John W. Ford, Jr., president of the Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California, back from an eastern trip.

"Prosperity is general throughout the East, and the surplus of wealth that results from good times is finding its way to California. Everyone I talked to on my trip made inquiry about Southern California. A year ago everybody was talking about Florida."

SANTA BARBARA HOSPITAL

William Mooser and A. R. Hutchinson, San Francisco architects, have prepared plans for rebuilding the St. Francis Hospital at Santa Barbara. The new structure will be four stories in height, and will have accommodations for seventy beds. As far as possible, the old foundations will be used, and when completed, the structure will represent an expenditure of $225,000.

Hancock Park

Location, restrictions and improvements are responsible for over three million dollars worth of exclusive homes being built here within the past twelve months.

Selections

70 ft. on McCadden	$13,500
79 ft. on Las Palmas	15,500
100 ft. on June	19,500
100 ft. on Hudson	20,000
100 ft. on Golf Course	27,500

California Properties Incorporated

804 So. Western Ave. WA. 1150
405 So. La Brea Ave. WH. 1155

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THE HEART OF WILSHIRE

Announcing

The Feature Apartment and Income Subdivision of Uptown Los Angeles~

PELLISSIER SQUARE

SETTING a new standard for an apartment and income community development, the remaining division of *Beautiful* Pellissier Square is formally opened today, for your approval and selection.

Here, in the very heart of Uptown Los Angeles, in a finer way than ever before, provision is being made for high class apartment and income buildings . . . featuring wider parkways, wide sidewalks, and deeper set-back lines. It is the last close-in tract available in all Los Angeles.

Improvements will be above criticism . . . in keeping with the handling of the first half of "Beautiful Pellissier Square," several years ago, which established a precedent for elegant residential development.

Concrete streets, surfaced with asphalt, artistic ornamental electroliers, and all utilities, except gas, brought inside the curb lines, are included in lot prices. Some lots will have paved alley in the rear. Street grading is done and improvements start immediately.

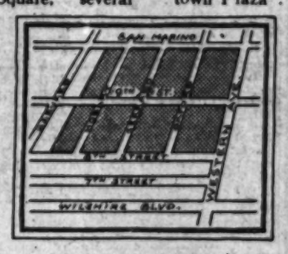
The location of Pellissier Square is superb . . . in the finest part of the Wilshire district . . . with all the prestige that accrues to enviable surroundings.

The tract is served by two bus and two street car lines. It has two blocks frontage on Western Avenue and is bounded by Eighth street, both major thoroughfares. Ninth street is to be paved and widened through the property. Oxford, Hobart and Serrano streets will be continued through the tract.

There is some Business Frontage available, the plan being to create here an Uptown Plaza . . . to be handled in a distinctive, delightful way.

The subdividers are out to establish a time record in the installation of improvements.

Prices start at $250.00 per front foot . . . nominal in the extreme. One-fourth down is required, balance in three equal payments. Attend this long anticipated event.



THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Owners' Exclusive Sales Representative
636 South Western Avenue
Phone DUnkirk 4400
Salesmen on Property Sunday

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

LAST OF LARGE TRACT OFFERED

Pellissier Square Property Being Developed

Will Set New Standard for Apartment Areas

High-Class Improvements Seen for District

BY AN OBSERVER

(This is the eighty-third of a series of articles being printed in The Times dealing with community development throughout the Southland and particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.)

Setting a new standard in apartment community development with wider parking spaces and deeper set-back lines than heretofore employed in any similar Los Angeles development, the remaining division of Pellissier Square is to be placed on the market today by the Henry de Roulet Company, exclusive sales representatives.

This thirty-three acre property in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire district fronts on Western avenue for two blocks, is bounded on the east by Hobart and lies two blocks south of Wilshire between Eighth and Marine streets. It is restricted to apartment and income property sites with a limited business area affording owners a desirable location while retaining a residental atmosphere.

It is the closest subdivision in the Wilshire district put on the market in the past two years and is to be improved with ornamental electroliers, concrete paving throughout and all utilities. Street grading has been completed and Ninth street is now being put through the middle of the tract at a width of seventy-four feet to correspond with the width between Hoover and Figueroa giving a fifty-foot roadway but six feet narrower than Wilshire Boulevard. All streets will be laid with a five-inch concrete base surfaced with two inches of asphalt to eliminate the light glare.

PARKWAYS

Parkways will be twelve feet in width, sidewalks six feet in width and here will be a ten-foot set-back line established. Sewers have already been laid. The Henry de Roulet realty firm, according to its president, Henry de Roulet, is out to set a high-speed record in putting in the improvements.

All public utilities will be included in the site prices, which are considerably lower than those of any similar property within a radius of many miles, Mr. de Roulet said.

There is considerable historical interest attaching to the property. Since the admittance of California as a State, there have been but two owners, the Southern Pacific and the pioneer sheepman, Germain Pellissier, grandfather of Henry de Roulet.

The original unit of this property, when first placed upon the market in 1912 by the owner, Mrs. Marie Julie Pellissier, as an exclusive residential tract, established a precedent in Southern California by being the first to utilize conduits for electrical wiring, and to employ electroliers. Ocean Pinaceas Palms in the parking spaces, thus setting a standard for high-class residential subdivisions.

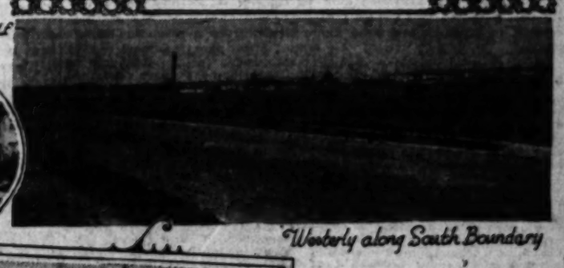
According to Henry de Roulet, president of the realty firm of that name, this remaining unit will be equally noteworthy. Transportation facilities are excellent. Pellissier Square lies between two proposed major traffic thoroughfares, Eighth and Tenth streets, and is served directly by two bus lines and two car lines.

"Los Angeles has for a long time felt a demand for just such a tract as Pellissier Square will be developed into," said Henry de Roulet. "Close-in apartment-house and income districts have come into existence, in the past, with the expiration of building restrictions, but there has been no definite, well-considered planning of any considerable close-in area devoted strictly to this type of structure. "Pellissier Square will meet this need in a large substantial way, and already intense interest has been developed in the project. The 'Uptown Plaza,' feature of Pellissier Square is one which is appealing to many business men and investors. Here a small business community will be centered following the Spanish architectural influence, and entirely in keeping with the finest traditions of California, and with the prevailing type of architecture used in most of her apartments today."

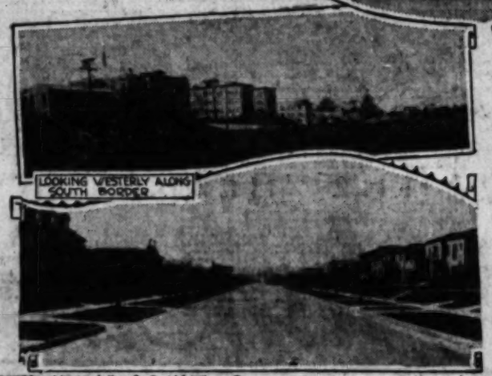
Views of Final Unit of Wilshire District Subdivision Which Goes on Market Today

North along Serrano Avenue

North portion of Pellissier Square showing type of improvements that will prevail on the south half



Westerly along South Boundary



North half of Pellissier Square looking along Hobart Boulevard

Looking over northwest corner of Pellissier Square

Easterly along South Boundary

Fullerton Ice Plant Building to be Wrecked

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 27.—The old building of the Consolidated Ice and Cold Storage Company on East Walnut avenue, Fullerton, is to be razed, according to directors of the company. A new plant, modern in every respect, will be erected on the site. The new plant will include the latest mechanical devices for the making of ice.

Both of the company's plants in Anaheim and Whittier, respectively, will also be remodeled in the near future, it was said, and while the new Fullerton plant is being constructed deliveries will be made from those two establishments.

Besides the remodeling action, the directors decided to apply to the State Corporation Commissioner for permission to issue $200,000 in preferred stock.

Maywood Road Paving Job is Awarded Firm

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, March 27.—The H. R. Ford Company has been awarded the Slauson-avenue paving contract, between Fishburn and the west boundary of the city, the Ford bid being $154,848.63. The work is to include all improvements. Cement concrete paving, nine inches in thickness, will be installed in the street.

The city of Vernon, west of Maywood, has instituted condemnation proceedings to open Slauson avenue. Vernon controls that portion between Boyle avenue and Downey Road. Improvement west of Boyle, in Huntington Park, awaits the solution of deed complications and a court decision clearing the status of the Fruitland area.

Within a short time the local Trustees are to receive bids for the improvement of Atlantic avenue within the city limits.

FIRST UNIT AT CAMPUS SITE OPEN

Janss Investment Company Puts Forty Acres of Lots on Market

Lots in the first unit of the Westwood Hills-University site are to be offered the general public today, according to an announcement by the Janss Investment Company. The property extends north and west from the company's tract office at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen boulevards, and comprises approximately forty acres directly adjoining Wilshire Boulevard at the highest elevation, and enjoys a commanding outlook of the new university campus site, as well as a dominating view of Los Angeles from the mountains to the sea.

"Our engineering department," Edwin Janss said, "has been working night and day for nearly a week to prepare this unit for the market. It will be the first to be offered the public in the Westwood Hills-University site area. Two prior units in this district were opened several weeks ago, but were sold out before we had a chance to make public announcement. We have arranged the time of opening on this one, however, in order that the public could participate.

"Included in this unit are both residential and income property sites, which embrace some of the most desirable Wilshire frontage in the entire area. Improvements will embrace an underground conduit system for all utility wires, electroliers, a unified tree-planting system for parkways and wide, full-surfaced streets. The contour of the property has permitted our engineers to lay out the streets in a winding fashion, thus adding to the natural beauty of the development."

Sewer Work in Gardena Area is Under Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GARDENA, March 27.—Contractors are busy laying the sewer pipe on West Palm avenue, this work being done preparatory to paving between Bluson and Normandie streets.

Later Palm avenue is to be extended and paved to a junction with the Redondo-Riverside Boulevard, thereby giving a much-needed highway directly through this city.

A great deal of material is being unloaded near Strawberry Park, which is being used in paving Olive street, formerly known as Central avenue.

A number of residences also are being built and with the additional paving that will soon be under way, Gardena should show a substantial growth in 1926.

Pioneer Store in Inglewood Changes Hands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 27.—A pioneer Inglewood firm, the G. O. Zilligitt Department Store, has changed hands. The buyer is E. C. Heath, Redondo banker and resident of the beach city for more than a quarter of a century. He will remove here with his family the first of the month.

The consideration is understood to be in the neighborhood of $40,000. Mr. Heath is the brother-in-law of Mr. Zilligitt. His wife is the daughter of the prominent pioneer Spaulding family of Inglewood, so that the newcomers are well known here.

EIGHT MORE OFFICES ON TRACT OPEN

Realty Firm Reports Large Increase in Demand for Estates

Indicative of the increased demand for property in the Brentwood section, eight new offices are being opened by the Frank Meline Company, according to an announcement made yesterday by Phil Norton, vice-president in charge of the section.

He said that forty Brentwood Green Valley estates would be put on the market tomorrow, each averaging more than 100 feet in frontage, immediately north of Beverly Boulevard and at an elevation of 542 feet above sea level.

Norton said that improvements would include paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and all public utilities. It would be possible for owners to raise avocados and bananas, he declared.

Upon the completion of Beverly Boulevard paving there will be two thoroughfares to the ocean, he said, adding that the paving work now under way, is one of the causes of the remarkable activity in realty sales, more than $100,000 worth of business being done on Sunday, last.

Church Fetes Opening of Unit at Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 27.—A gala day in the history of the First Presbyterian Church was the recent dedication of the new $3000 classroom added to the edifice for the use of the men's class. The classroom was promised by the church trustees on condition that the class reached an enrollment of 100 by January 1, last. The figure was reached and passed before that date. The women of the church aided the financing of the addition to the extent of $1000 and it was then decided to make the addition a two-story one, in order that other classes might be accommodated on the upper floor.

E. S. Goodner of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood was the dedication speaker. Others on the program included the class teacher, Hugh B. Lawrence; the pastor, Dr. Edward Campbell, and the president of the Men's Brotherhood, Harvey Demosthenes Moseley. The structure was built by E. Jarvis, vice-president of the Inglewood Builders' Exchange and an active member of the class.

Boulevard Unit in Alhambra is Paved, Opened

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 27.—The first two blocks of Valley Boulevard, starting at the east city limits, have been paved and this part of the highway is now opened to traffic. The paving contractor, the Hall-Johnson Company, is now working on the section west of Chapel street.

The entire highway, from the east to the west city limits, will be completed in less than ninety days, according to Street Superintendent H. C. Amesbury. Portions of the street will be opened for traffic as soon as finished.

CHECK LICENSES

Commissioner J. R. Gabbert of the State Real Estate Department announces that additional deputies are being certified now to assist in checking on all persons operating in real estate without a license, as well as those who improperly display signs, licenses, etc.

REALTY MEN FORM BOARDS

Officials of the California Real Estate Association were guests at the Santa Barbara Realty Board banquet last Tuesday night, after having lunched with Oxnard brokers contemplating the formation of a realty board. President Harry H. Culver addressed both meetings, as did Secretary T. W. Zimmerman of the Pacific Northwest Realtors' Association and State Secretary Glenn D. Williaman.

On Friday night, following a cabinet meeting, Secretary Williaman met with Hawthorne brokers, who are organizing a board for that progressive community. The California News Service lists the following dates for State Association officials: March 16, San Pedro Realty Board, March 17, Burbank Realty Board banquet; March 19, luncheon, Santa Ana Realty Board; March 19, Laguna Beach Board banquet; March 22, Compton Realty Board banquet; March 25, Venice Realty Board banquet.

The city plan conference called by Chairman Fred E. Reed, Oakland, for Los Angeles on March 27, has been postponed to May 1.

In April the State association officials will make a tour as far north as Redding, Shasta county.

Several conferences, including education, farm lands and industry will be held.

ARIZONA HOTEL PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by Walker & Eisen for a four-story store and hotel building at Yuma, Ariz., for the Molina estate. The structure will cost about $25,000 and will contain stores, dining-room, lobby and 110 guest rooms.

LOT SALES OVER WEEK SET RECORD

Top All Similar Totals on Tract Made Last Year Head of Firm Reports

All sales records for the past year were broken last week at Chevy Chase, according to Bert Farrar, owner, who said that the seven days ending last Sunday, registered more homesite purchases than in any similar period since Chevy Chase was first opened to the public more than twelve months ago.

In addition to this sales record the week also saw the beginning of construction on three new residences fronting on Chevy Chase Drive which will aggregate more than $100,000 in total investment.

One site of approximately two acres within one block of the new Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club, was sold on Sunday for $35,000. Several other large sales were made in the golf club unit as well as in the units nearer to the southwest entrance to the property.

Three homes started by Peter L. Ferry of Glendale, Daniel L. Derby of Lansing, Mich., and James R. Elliott of Detroit, Mich., will represent a total investment of more than $100,000, Farrar declared. The Ferry residence will be of Spanish type with fourteen rooms, a white stucco exterior and red tile roof. All three are surrounded by magnificent oak trees.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT

Plans have been prepared by Tom Brown for a two-story brick store and apartment building at Porter and Mackay avenues, San Fernando, for the Poppleman-Hendershot-Collins Company. The ground floor will be occupied by a market, while the second story will contain ten apartments.

START WORK ON WATER SYSTEM

Modern Installation Girard Plans

Twenty-seven Miles of Is to be Laid

Large Reservoir Is Built in

Work has been started by the Department of Water on a complete and modern water system in the town of Girard, one of the important improvements since the founding of the community.

As provided for by the Improvement District No. cost of the development, $275,000. The district comprises portion of Girard below the foot contour, which includes property along Vermont and all of Topanga and Cuesta districts to a point north metz Road.

The tremendous amount of earthwork may be gained by the fact that approximately seven miles of trenches for the forty-inch pipe will be laid, 100 streets and will serve 2000 lots.

A huge reservoir with a capacity of 114,681 gallons will be built on nearly 284,271 acres, which will be constructed on a hill near the intersection of Topanga Canyon avenue and the Ridge Route Highway.

A trench digger has been on the job to hasten the completion of the work with workmen in the rear placing the pipe as the digger moves forward. At the rate nearly 1000 feet of pipe is laid each day and it is expected to be carried out according to schedule it will be completed in about 120 days.

In speaking of the project yesterday Mr. Girard said, "In considering the financing of the project we have undertaken, we take exception of the term.

"This new system is to supply the huge reservoir of the present and future town of Girard an ample and adequate supply of water for domestic and agricultural purposes as well as for protection."

GYMNASIUM

T. C. Kitner & Co. are drawing plans to build a concrete gymnasium building one and two-story brick or hollow tile construction, for the Polytechnic High School. The gymnasium will contain boys' and girls' locker rooms, shower baths and basketball courts, while the manual arts building will contain work shops. The structure will be erected at a cost of $35,000.

CARLSBAD

"By the Sea"

the HOME of the AVOCADO

Our Sales of Lands and Lots have almost doubled this month over any previous period.

Shrewd Buyers realize that our Coast properties are going to advance in value rapidly.

We quote below a few "Specials" that will appeal to the most conservative Buyer.

No. 1—D. 3.38 acres, fine for Avocados, Poultry, and a splendid building site, with Ocean View—one share of water stock—Special $1005.00—Only $100.00 cash—Balance $100.00 yearly.

No. 6—D. 4.24 acres, about 3 acres of rich silt soil, balance is a fine Building Knoll; has 2 shares of water stock—SPECIAL $1750.00—Pay only $175.00 cash, balance $175.00 yearly.

No. 2—C. This 5.93 acre Tract has Sea view from all angles, has deep, warm soil—5 shares of water stock—SPECIAL $3696.00—Pay only $370.00 cash, Balance $370.00 yearly.

No. 124. This should tempt you—19.34 acres, nearly all in Shade Trees; has 10 shares of water stock—good soil—sea view—fine for Sub-division. SPECIAL $8368.00—Pay only $837.00 cash, Balance $837.00 yearly.

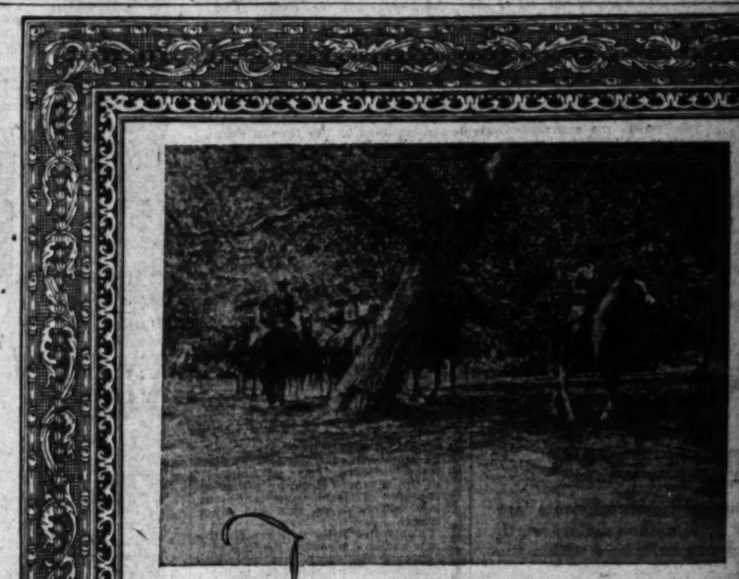
For the above and 100 other fine Buys, drive direct to CARLSBAD, and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*

912 Garland Bldg. 740 South Broadway

Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.



There is no greater joy in life for the enthusiastic equestrian than a brisk canter over the unsurpassed bridle trails amid Nature's eloquent golden silence — in

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates from $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

...Today

START WORK ON WATER SYSTE...

Modern Installation ... Girard Planned

Twenty-seven Miles of Pi... is to be Laid

Large Reservoir is to ... Built in Hills

Work has been started by t... Department of Water and Pow... on a complete and thorough... modern water system to serve t... town of Girard, one of the m... important improvement projec... since the founding of the co... munity.

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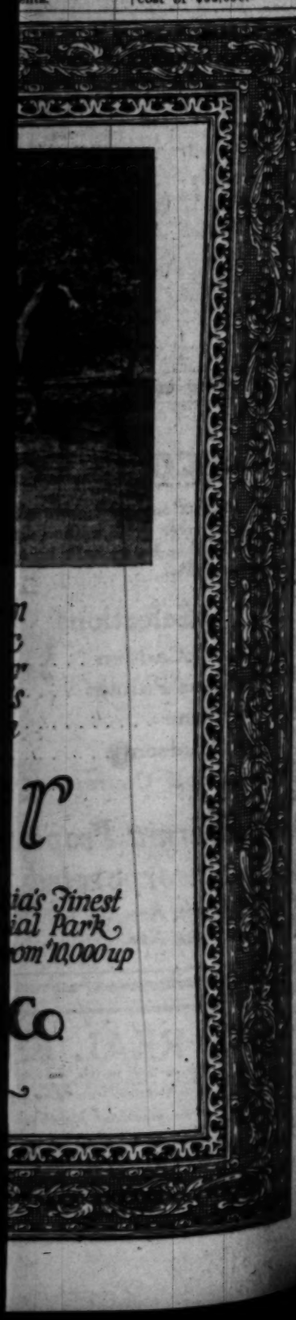
"This new system together wi... the huge reservoir will guaran... present and future homeowners ... Girard an ample and reliable s... ply of water for domestic and ag... cultural purposes as well as f... protection."

GYMNASIUM STRUCTURE

T. C. Kitsner & Co. are prepa... ing plans to build a one-story br... gymnasium building and a o... story brick or hollow tile ma... arts building at the Downey Un... High School. The gymnasium ... contain boys' and girls' lock... rooms, shower baths and bleache... while the manual arts building w... contain work shops, offices a... The structure will be erected at ... cost of $85,000.



...IZONA'S TOURIST TRADE NETS MILLIONS IN CASH

...ber of Annual Visitors to State Interested in Resources and Scenery Mounts Rapidly

BY H. E. O. WHITMAN

Publicity Secretary, Arizona Industrial Congress

[In order that information that shows what exceptional opportunities exist in Los Angeles for manufacturing industries is the following of a series of articles that will appear in The Times. Each is descriptive of the resources of Arizona and each will point out the need of manufacturing establishments in Southern California to supply immediately to our own ranks.—Ed.]

...Arizona has the largest mining production in the West; ... wealth-producing crops of cotton and alfalfa and other ...; it ships hundreds of thousands of cattle and sheep ... but it has another, and comparatively new, cash ... that is becoming more important every season, and about ... little is said outside the State.

...ne crop is tourists. It ... well over $15,000,000 last ... within a few hundred miles ... Angeles, and it is growing ... east and bounds. Arizona, ... part of the West, is "cash-... on America's popular pas... of seeing America first. ... "travel crop" in Arizona is ... other thing. It has been ... for years, waiting to be cul... ... ever since America woke ... the fact that California of... ... national playground, years ... and decades ago. But ... automobile entered into ... the tourist crop meant ... Then, gradually, it be... ... that Arizona was de... ... various benefits from Cali... increasing rush of visit...

...VERTISING PAYS

...While certain sections of ... state were becoming tar... ... tourist travel, due to ... climatic attractions, and ... failing to advertise the ... during the last few years ... ...ns have been taken... ... have opened every ... of the State to the motor... ...chusa has begun to cul... ... new crop in earnest. ... only been a few years ... ...ona was a place one ... through en route from the ... ...thern California, or vice ... the automobile and good ... have changed that. Now ... to see a bit of the ... on their way. Californ... ...ing soon their own State, ... and see Arizona, too, ... Arizonans have been going ... to California. And the ... classes of the East have ... the Southwest, and are ... Arizona's high-class resorts ... last.

...economic theory that ... localities and adjoin... ...ns are firmly bound to... ... their development is ... here. One of the ... California ever did ... was becoming a mecca ... tourists. They started ... tourist crop. And Ari... ... starting its own "selling ... campaign," is reciprocating the ... nine out of ten people ... to Arizona go on to ... like those that come ... on their way to Cali...

MOTOR TRAVEL

...year, according to W. W. ...chief engineer of the Arizona ...Highway Department, 192,... ...tor cars, carrying 672,000 ... passed through Arizona. ... the minimum time in ... they could cross the State, ... allowing for stops, and ... conservative daily expendi... for bare necessities, these ... spent around $15,000,000 ...—spent it largely for ... items, such as gasoline, ... and so on, originating ...

...big majority of these people ... bound to or from California. ... no way of estimating how ... stopped in Arizona for side-... tours. On the other hand, ... know, on the number of ... who visited national parks ... monuments in Arizona last ... that a large percentage ... did stop a while. Then ... on the other thousands who ... Arizona primarily to visit ... the winter there.

...Arizona has two attractions for ... One is scenic; the other ... The first includes the ... Canyon, the Petrified Forest, ... Indian reservations, the cliff ... the Roosevelt dam, the ... Indian ruins, and similar dis... localities. The other at ... is confined to the winter ... areas of the southern part ... the State, with summer resort ... in the northern mountains ... leading into development. In ... directions the number of ... is increasing steadily.

...RIST AND CLIMATE

...From a scenic standpoint, Ari... is "arriving" rapidly. Dur... the National Park Service's ... year, which ends September ... of 1925, Arizona national ... and monuments set a new ... record. More than 134,000 ... visited the Grand Canyon ... as compared with 108,000 in ... and 102,000 in 1923. More ... ...more than half of the ... last year came by auto... ...and California cars pre... ...heavily.

...the same time, more than ... people visited five of the ... better-known national ... —the Casa Grande ... Montezuma Castle, near ... Prescott; Papago Saguaro, near Phoenix; Petrified Forest, near Holbrook; and Tumacacori mission near Tucson,—as compared with 73,000 in 1924 and 71,000 in 1923. More than 250,000 people registered at six points of interest, out of dozens.

Apparently, sight-seeing tourists mean little to anyone outside of Arizona—they go to California anyway. Actually, they spend money in Los Angeles trade territory long before they get there. More important, the advertising Arizona is receiving for its scenic wonders creates that much additional pulling power to draw Americans to the Southwest. Where California formerly was the only magnet, Arizona has become sufficiently well known to add considerable weight with the coy prospect.

DUDE RANCHES

Standing alone, and without consideration of the drawing power of its neighbor, Arizona has developed a wide climatic appeal to Easterners. Phoenix and Tucson each receive thousands of visitors each winter, staying for periods varying from one or two to six and eight months.

Dude ranches are springing up throughout the southern part of the State at a remarkable rate. A dozen dude ranches that qualify as first-class winter resorts, not including an equal number which specialize on the summer, have been crowded all this season—and these include only ranches where accommodations and diversions furnished are of the best.

The big winter resort hotels which cater only to the wealthy, such as Castle Hot Springs, Ingleside Inn, and the San Marcos at Chandler, all in the Phoenix territory, have been equally taxed. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Thomas Fortune Ryan, John Galsworthy, George Barr McCutchen, and scores of other notables have appeared on the past winter's list.

BUILDING ACTIVE

Tucson is building a big resort hotel to meet demand there. Nogales, Prescott and Flagstaff are preparing to start tourist hotels; the Harvey system has announced plans for greatly increasing accommodations at the Grand Canyon; the Southern Pacific railroad is planning a $750,000 resort on the new scenic lake that will be created below the Roosevelt dam, and above the Mormon Flats dam Canyon Lake, by the Horse Mesa power dam on the Salt River east of Phoenix.

It has been pointed out that the sight-seeing tourist is a common asset to Arizona and California: that he usually covers both. With the winter visitors to Arizona the case is not far different. Most of them go on to California; many of them divide the season between the two States. Certainly Arizona's winter tourist crop is a factor of increasing importance there, and commercially to the entire Southwest.

GOOD HIGHWAYS

Mention has been made that Arizona is just beginning to cultivate this new crop that yields cash returns, and even bigger profits in advertising. Highway construction of the past few years has opened the way to definite efforts to develop State-wide tourist possibilities. The newly completed Hassayampa Trail between Phoenix and Prescott furnishes the last link in a main north-and-south highway connection between the two chief transcontinental routes across the State, the National Old Trails and Borderland, also Lee and Spanish Old Trails. In the east, the new highway between Clifton and Springerville serves as the completing link in another connection.

Midway between the two, the highway north from the Roosevelt dam to Payson and through the lake country to Flagstaff serves as a third, connected with Prescott by the new Fossil Creek highway. No matter how they enter the State, tourists may drive over a scenic highway system that will touch any section they may wish to visit.

Highway construction covering the entire State is only one phase, however. Advertising is being employed more extensively each year, the efforts of advertising clubs at Phoenix and Tucson, and the advertising of the railroads being augmented by publicity work of chambers of commerce and other organizations. An amply financed State advertising campaign is widely talked of as the next step.

It is a new crop, tourist travel in Arizona, but it is growing mightily. And if the slogan is "See Arizona First," California can afford to remember the purchasing power and prosperity the tourists are adding to its contiguous territory, and its own position as tourist headquarters of the Southwest—and pitch right in and help.

Scenic Spots on Which Neighboring State Is Capitalizing

CORNER VIEW OF AN EXCLUSIVE WINTER RESORT HOTEL AT CHANDLER, ARIZONA.

CANYON LAKE, FORTY MILES EAST OF PHOENIX ON THE SALT RIVER. AN ARIZONA SHOWPLACE

TYPICAL HIGHWAY SCENE IN ARIZONA. A NETWORK OF THESE ROADS HAVE OPENED THE STATE FOR TOURIST TRAVEL

A TOURIST CAMP IN NORTHERN ARIZONA

MARKED GAIN IN BUILDING

Construction Permits and Bank Clearings at Santa Barbara Show Large Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, March 27.—Building permits and bank clearings are telling the story of the steady development of Santa Barbara. Bank clearings for 1924 totaled $62,145,091.63 and for 1925, $73,800,575.23.

One uptown bank opened a branch in the lower business section to take care of increasing business and the rapid development of the lower part of town, while another bank has secured an uptown building site, to meet the needs of a growing business section around upper State street.

The growth of building totals is as pronounced, there being 1495 building permits issued by the city building department in 1924 at an estimated cost of $4,911,449, while in 1925 2758 building permits were issued for construction valued at $6,306,079.

In the first three months of 1926 both bank clearings and building permits have shown a decided gain over similar periods of the last two years, and all indications point to a total building program for 1926 of over $11,000,000.

Beach front property in this section, from Carpinteria to Goleta, a distance of twenty-two miles, and where water for domestic purposes is available, has practically been taken from the market with the exception of high-class development projects.

In the last week a deal was closed whereby over 3000 acres, comprising the Ontare ranch, lying along the southern slopes of Santa Ynez Mountain and adjoining Santa Barbara city, changed hands for consideration in excess of $150,000. An exclusive home section on a par with Montecito is planned.

This is the last large tract close to Santa Barbara remaining for subdivision purposes. On all subdivisions in and near the city, home construction is under way. The residential district is rapidly expanding, while land values are showing a healthy trend upward, with evidence of much free money available in a growing real estate activity.

Real estate men report that, brisk as the realty market is, the major portion of the sales are for immediate improvement.

VANDERLIP AND FAMILY VIEW TRACT

Spend Day Cruising About Portuguese Bend as Guests of Yachting Party

To study the site of their new home at Palos Verdes Estates from every possible angle, the Frank A. Vanderlip family spent a day cruising about Portugese Bend on the yacht Henrietta. They were guests of Clyde Burr, Warren Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Elbon Musick. The party went along the entire short line of the Palos Verdes from San Pedro to Redondo Beach, studying not only the Vanderlip private estate at Portuguese Bend but also the property owned by the Vanderlip syndicate and the Palos Verdes project.

In the party besides the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Miss Narcissa Vanderlip, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Holmes, Miss Mernin, Miss Mary Gray, Norman Mernin, Dana Hogan, Barton Stebbins, Floyd Cole and Harry Benedict.

Mr. Vanderlip is now working on the landscaping and architectural plans for his new $250,000 home near Portuguese Bend. Actual construction work will begin this fall.

The Vanderlips have become permanent residents of Palos Verdes Estates, as evidenced by the fact that Mr. Vanderlip last week accepted the presidency of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and announced his desire to put his shoulder to the wheel.

Thousand-Acre Orosi Ranch is Sold in Deal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OROSI, March 27.—Mrs. Lem Crew has sold her ranch consisting of 1000 acres in the mountain, located on the San Creek road, and has purchased the George LeBaron place, three miles north of Orosi.

Mrs. Crew, with her son, Melvin Crew, and family, will make their home in this city.

Designed by a prominent **LICENSED ARCHITECT**, and built by **S. M. Benet and Company**, this home offers a most unusual opportunity to the buyer who is looking for architectural beauty and construction merit. A better job cannot be built, and the owner will welcome investigation of this statement. For example: Metal lath inside and outside, solid bronze hardware, inch and three quarter doors, highest quality tile, and a quality of workmanship throughout that immediately impresses the observer, and which is rare in a home offered for sale. Located at 717 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, 300 feet from Sunset Boulevard, this home has ten rooms, five baths, etc., and will be shown by the owner **every afternoon and all day Sunday.**

COLLECTOR SPEAKER ON CHARACTER

Tells Realty Men Tolerance and Service Are Keynotes of Success

Sportsmanship on the part of the public when dealing with the government is just as important as the display of this trait on the part of athletes on the field, Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue, said before the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, at its meeting last Monday night.

Although expecting the government to fulfill its side of the contract to the very limit, the average citizen shirks when he is asked to reciprocate this service, the speaker declared.

A successful government and a successful person have the same secret of success, Goodcell declared, they both make themselves understood by the people they are dealing with and meet their composite ideals. A government cannot legislate the improvement of the people, but must bring about progress through a patient educational program.

Tolerance must be practiced in this connection—where there is a dispute there is usually a case of intolerance on the part of someone, no matter whether governments or only individuals are involved, he asserted. Real happiness can only be obtained by rendering service to fellow-men, wealth alone will not suffice. Goodcell was enthusiastically received.

Notice to

EXECUTIVE HEADS OF LUNCH AND LECTURE SALES ORGANIZATIONS

You may now be operating on a good proposition, or be looking around for a good deal. In either case, if you can be shown something better than you have ever worked on around Los Angeles, you will be interested, won't you?

Consider This

One of the largest and most reputable subdividers in Los Angeles is preparing to augment the present large sales volume by using the Lunch and Lecture method in addition to the present selling policy. Since August, 1923, we have been developing a 1600 acre community within 4 miles of downtown Los Angeles. Since then we have accomplished the following:

Sold in excess of $4,000,000.00 worth of lots.
Surfaced and installed improvements on 60 miles of streets.
674 buildings constructed. Population of 2400.
9 room $80,000.00 brick grammar school now building.
Fire house just being completed.
2 extensions of 5c car line, now operating into heart of tract.
P. E. runs right thru middle of property, with 2 stations in tract. 17 minutes to 6th and Main.
32 clean industries operating in the restricted industrial section of the tract.
People living in tract built a beautiful Community Hall in the Business Center at their own expense.

PRICES:

Price average, which includes improvements, is about $750.
Plenty of lots from $500 to $750, others ranging up to about $1250. All lots 40x100 and larger.

Approximately $500,000.00 worth of lots on sale now, with 2 new units ready to put on market any time needed. In most desirable part of tract. $2,000,000.00 worth of property yet to sell in this tract.

The property is everything that it should be to sell readily. It is for the working class of people. Race restricted; minimum building restriction $1900. Building development to date actually around $2500.

Here's What We Are Looking for

We want a real successful selling organization experienced in the Lunch and Lecture method of selling to inspect our property. If we show you it is the best deal now open, then we can talk commission arrangement. In turn we expect you to show us you have a good organization and have successfully disposed of other property.

Why work hard on distant properties when an opportunity for much easier legitimate selling is now presented INSIDE THE CITY?

FOR APPOINTMENT

Call Mr. Duncan at VAndike 2181

Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

Moreno Highlands

It's Easy to Go and Come From Moreno Highlands

A WONDERFUL network of boulevards, running in all directions, make it easy to go to the city, the beaches, the mountains or the parks from Moreno Highlands.

Remember, it is but 15 minutes from this wonderful home spot to the heart of the city, 7th and Broadway.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY ABOVE THE HEART OF THE CITY

THERE are certain things that every well informed and thinking citizen of Los Angeles should know about Moreno Highlands. This is the story, listen ! !

Moreno Highlands is an individual community by itself one mile long, a half mile wide containing 1000 beautiful homesites.

It is all restricted, you are assured of an exclusive residential district for 50 years.

It has a frontage on beautiful Silver Lake, 87 acres in extent. In fact it is the ONLY highly restricted residential area in Los Angeles fronting on a lake, yet but 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

The improvements are concrete streets, sewers, storm drains and underground conduits for all utilities. It's all there.

All lots are view lots, some overlook the ocean, some the mountains, while others give a panorama of lake and city.

The prices are such as to be highly attractive to either the homeseeker or the investor. Prices are less for finer view property here than for similar locations twice as far from the heart of the city.

The terms make it easy to buy, 10% down, 1% per month. See it today, live in the clean pure air on the hills above the city. It's free from congestion and safe for children.

Now it's up to you—Get Action ! ! ! !

Strong and Dickinson

DRIVES STRONG ..... PHONE TRINITY 0061

TRACT OFFICES

Rowena & Armstrong Aves., Phone OLympia 4709

Corner Redesdale & Moreno Drive

A Page for Home Builders

INDIAN TYPE OF HOME OFFERED

Model Said to Oppose Good Standards of Design

Today's Plan, However, is Commended by Critic

Landscaping Suggested for Added Attractiveness

BY HETH WHARTON

The house published this week is an adaptation of the New Mexican Indian type. The immediate reaction of some persons to this type is not favorable; it may seem too barren and uninteresting. Few architects are favorable to it, as it opposes the accepted standards.

However, there is really much to be said for it, provided the character is kept, as in this case. The windows must be kept small. That is very important. Facing the north the house is very well handled, as it has a large amount of glass area to the desirable south frontage. The north light is unimportant.

This house is economical in its plan and at the same time the necessary privacy is secured. The small entrance hall with its coat closet is well designed to secure the proper circulation. The bath and bedrooms are cleverly and economically layed out. The large living-room, with its terrace and garden outlook, are splendid. The dining-room also has an outlook on the terrace. All rooms have cross ventilation.

This house is well worth building. It would be very livable and, with good planting about, extremely attractive. Its estimated cost is less than $5000.

Hardware Firm at El Monte is Adding New Unit

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, March 27.—The El Monte Hardware Company is building a large addition to their store on South Lexington avenue preparatory to installing an increased stock of farming implements as well as the stock of shelf and builders' hardware which they now carry. This additional plant, which will cost more than $10,000, will add another large business construction to the new industrial section south of Main street in El Monte.

Contracts are being let for the construction of five modern houses in Tyler Square, El Monte's newest subdivision. Mr. Kemper, the owner of this tract, intends to build and construct twenty-five commodious homes on this tract and great activity in the south end of El Monte is being shown.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES

We achieve landscape beauty by skillful planning and execution.

Our service produces pleasing and satisfactory results.

Old lawns and gardens improved. Special method for cultivating Bermuda grass lawns.

Fertilizing, spraying, pruning.

Lawn sprinklers installed.

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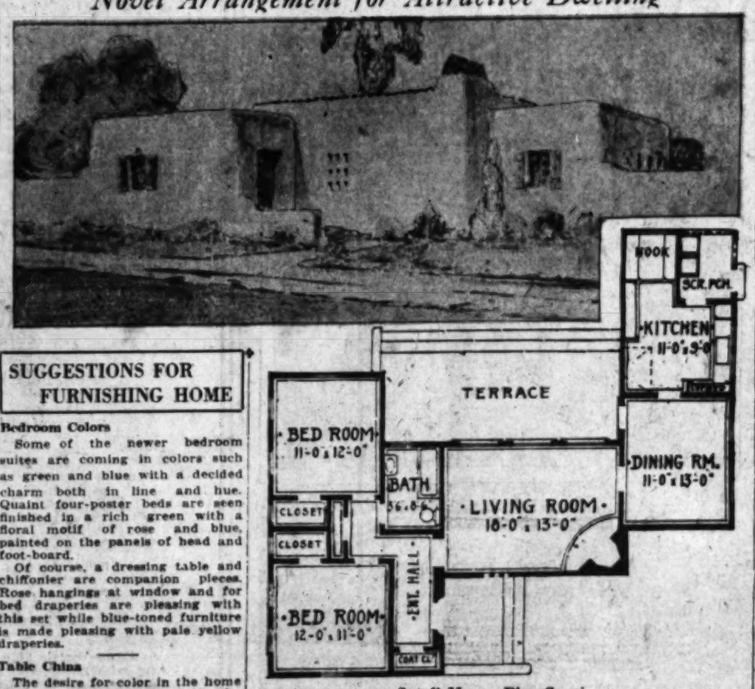
Novel Arrangement for Attractive Dwelling



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service maintained in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other designs are available there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Bedroom Colors

Some of the newer bedroom suites are coming in colors such as green and blue with a decided charm both in line and hue. Quaint four-poster beds are seen finished in a rich green with a floral motif of rose and blue, painted on the panels of head and foot-board.

Of course, a dressing table and chiffonier are companion pieces. Rose hangings at window and for bed draperies are pleasing with this set while blue-toned furniture is made pleasing with pale yellow draperies.

Table China

The desire for color in the home is lessened in no degree by the use of china for the table. Salad plates of glass are seen in lovely tints of amber, yellow and blue, while lemonade sets come in green and rose as well as other tints.

Mulberry Velvet

Mulberry velvet makes a rich covering for the heavy arm chair in living-room or library. It combines well with taupe or the lighter grays and is to be considered when recovering an odd piece, a welcome change from the over-used blues of cut-velour.

Motifs for Spring

With the coming of spring one should be planning furnishing for the outdoor living-room, the sun porch, pergola or terrace. Wrought iron is one of the smarter styles for outdoor use and is made delightful with gay cushions and awnings to enliven it. Painted furniture also is good for almost any type of porch and may be had in green, blue, yellow, orange and black, and even red and black.

Minneapolis Physician to Locate in City

Declaring his faith in the soundness of Los Angeles realty values and asserting his confidence in the continuance of the Southland's prosperity, Dr. M. R. Wilcox, prominent Minneapolis specialist, yesterday announced plans to build two beautiful homes here and intention to take up permanent residence in Los Angeles.

Plans for the homes are being prepared by Robert B. Stacy-Judd, Hollywood architect.

Dr. Wilcox also announced that plans are under way at the present time for the development of other property which he purchased during his stay in the Southland. The residences will occupy a prominent site in Beverly Crest. One will be occupied by the doctor and the second by his son.

CHURCH SITE BOUGHT

Property has been purchased at Sixth and Angeleno avenue, Burbank, for a reinforced concrete and hollow-tile church building which will cost about $150,000.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: What lumber would you advise for mudsills?

Answer: Mudsills should be of redwood or western red cedar and be at least two inches by six inches or three by four inches in cross-section.

Q.: What depth would you advise the foundation of a six-room bungalow be below the surface of the ground?

A.: Unless you have unfavorable subsoil conditions existing, a foundation, twelve inches in width and six inches below the surface of the ground at all points will be satisfactory. It is not necessary to have the foundation more than six inches in width at the top, above the ground, if constructed of concrete.

Q.: What is a good priming coat for painting an old brick wall?

A.: First the wall to be painted should be thoroughly cleansed. The cleaning should be done only when the wall is dry. For a priming coat a good formula often used is twenty pounds of dry Venetian red, ten gallons of raw linseed oil, with a little dryer—say about one pint. Smaller quantities should be mixed in the same proportion. For best results this coat should be allowed to dry a week before applying the second coat.

Q.: How many shingles will be required to shingle a plain roof of a five-room bungalow? I will use eighteen-inch shingles and expose five and one-half inches to the weather.

A.: Using eighteen-inch shingles, exposed five and one-half inches to the weather, it will require 707 shingles to cover 100 square feet of roof. This will allow for waste in doubling the first and last course. Shingles are packed in bundles of 250 each. To find the amount required for your house: first find square feet to be covered, divide this by 100 which will give the number of squares. Multiply the squares thus obtained by 707 (the number of shingles required per square) and this divided by four will represent the number of bundles of shingles you should purchase.

Q.: Can you tell me how many pounds and what size nails should be used for nailing 1000 feet board measure, of 1x4 siding?

A.: As an average, if the studs are placed on sixteen inch centers it will require thirty-five pounds of 8d casing nails for each 1000 feet board measure of siding placed.

Q.: Will you please tell me how to find the interest on a loan for a given period, where equal payments are made monthly and include interest and principal?

A.: Multiply the amount of one monthly payment by the number of months required to complete the loan and deduct the principal. The result will be the amount of interest.

Q.: Will you please give me the estimated difference in the cost of a frame house (well constructed) and a house of common brick construction?

A.: Assuming that both houses are finished with the same class of material and similar in design, it is estimated that a brick house will cost about 7 per cent more. It is true, that in some instances, the percentage may be greater, that depending upon the construction of the building. Figures submitted last week for the erection of a five-room dwelling show a difference of 7 per cent more for brick than frame construction.

Q.: Will you please tell me what is meant by the "Telford System" of home building?

A.: The "Telford System" is an all-steel type of dwelling house that has been designed by J. C. Telford, M. Inst. C. E., of London, Eng., which differs from other dwellings of steel construction in that no steel or wooden frame work is required, the steel walls themselves being of box form that are self-supporting.

Q.: Do you consider it advisable to build at this time or to wait a few months for a possible drop in prices?

A.: We advise, if you are contemplating building, that you build now. There has not been a better time to build in several years than at this time. Material prices are low today and there is no indication of a decline in prices soon.

Q.: What is the difference between No. 1 grade and No. 2 grade lumber?

A.: Generally, No. 1 is a grade practically perfect, though in large dimensions small blemishes may be allowed, restricted to one inch of sap, a small sound known, or a small discoloration per board, while in No. 2 grades two sound knots, an inch of sap and one other blemish is permissible.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the
W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: I purchased home on contract of sale; am several payments in arrears. Can owner foreclose and demand total unpaid balance? In event of foreclosure could I redeem it any time within one year?

Answer: The owner can forfeit rights of the buyer, thus terminating contract and further liability for payments, or may tender a deed after payments are due and sue for balance of purchase price. After forfeiture there is no right of redemption.

Q.: I have a long-term lease that has clauses regarding insurance to be placed by lessee. Should an attorney handle this or would an insurance broker be the proper party?

A.: The attorney having properly provided for the insurance, the broker should handle further details. If any question arises as to compliance with the provision of the lease consult the attorney.

Q.: What is the difference between a mortgage and a pledge? When can mortgage-holder take possession?

A.: Assuming you have reference to personal property, it may be said that a mortgage is the hypothecation of property with possession retained by legal owner, and that a pledge is the hypothecation with possession held by the creditor.

Q.: I took possession of premises without agreement as to length of occupancy. How long can I retain possession?

A.: For a period of thirty days after receipt of proper notice terminating your tenancy.

Q.: I hold first mortgage which is not due. Party holding trust deed will foreclose. Does this make my mortgage due now and require me to foreclose also, or must my mortgage be in default before I can proceed?

A.: Proceedings under the trust deed do not affect your mortgage and there must be a default under your mortgage before you can declare whole amount due.

Q.: Price was agreed upon for first month's rent. If I am in lawful possession of premises can owner raise the rent?

A.: The owner can raise the rent after giving you thirty days' notice prior to the date upon which increase is effective.

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HINTS FOR GOOD INTERIORS

BY ROBERT S. HALL

Instructor In Interior Decoration, California Art Institute

Owing to the climate and old Spanish tradition there is no large city in the United States better suited for Spanish and Italian type homes than Los Angeles. Many of them, it is true, bear only a vague resemblance, inside and out, to their prototypes in sunny Seville. Still, a similar atmosphere is achieved and that, after all, should suffice.

Iron, a favorite material among a certain class of ancient craftsmen, is given an important place in all Spanish, Italian and even English structures of the earlier periods. Hammered brass and copper are also used in combination with the iron, their colors and contrasting patinas giving a very pleasing effect. A massive iron fern stand will be found with a beaten copper basin. Lighting fixtures, wall brackets, and candelabra in iron are ornamented with leaves and scrolls of brass. By the use of acids the modern iron craftsman simulates a great age in his products.

Iron rods, brackets, rings and ends are so much in vogue for drapery purposes at the present time that they are turned out by machinery in large quantities. These, however, even to the untrained observer, have a cheap, mechanical appearance. The little irregularities found on the best hand work are what gives it its greatest charm. Andirons, fire screens, hanging book-shelves as well as stair railings and grills and numerous pieces of exterior hardware are all used effectively in the California home.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: I wish to purchase a lounge chair for my husband's den. Would tapestry upholstering be suitable and longest wearing?

Answer: Tapestry, if it is in the all-wool quality, will wear as long as you will need the chair. It is also most appropriate for the uses you describe. Cotton tapestry is not so satisfactory. Mohair and frisette mohair are on a par with wool tapestry.

Q.: I admire Grauman's Egyptian Theater so much I am thinking of doing my new home in the Egyptian style. What would you advise?

A.: You would have a very pleasant time while the work was being done and provide some decorator with an income for several months. After living with it for two weeks you would either sell, rent or redecorate. While interesting and charming for a short time the austere, inhuman quality of Egyptian ornament and design is very wearing to the modern temperament. At the very most contents yourself with an Egyptian breakfast room.

Q.: Can you suggest some drapery treatment for my daughter's bedroom that will be bright, cheerful and not very expensive? Her furniture is enameled in pastel shades of green and gold.

A.: A colorful, charming effect may be obtained by the use of a sun-fast drapery voile which comes in plain light colorings and should not cost more than eighty cents per yard. The body of the curtain may be made in one shade and trimmed with a series of ruffles in contrasting colors. Valances and side drapes may be added ad. lib.

Q.: I am having my living-room finished in the Georgian period. Would wrought-iron lighting fixtures, andirons and fire screen be suitable?

A.: Decidedly not. Antique brass and crystals are the most proper thing for this setting. Wrought iron is an expression of a cruder age than the Georgian period. (Persons interested in the department may address questions pertaining to interior decorating may address them to Mr. Hall, in care of the Times.—Ed.)

EVERYTHING is GOING to LANKERSHIM

That's why we've sold out so fast that we are now opening up the

BIG LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

The most beautiful lots north of Hollywood. Peach, Cherry and Apricot trees on them, all full-bearing. Just see them and you'll know that they're the prettiest homesites in Southern California.

Get in on the ground floor!! Watch your profits jump as the new High School goes up!! It's the surest-fire investment in the district. Hollywood!!!

The opening of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway has made additions in Lankershim. Why are the big motion picture studios there? They've a reason!!! So have you, if you want to make money. Get out now!!!

Prices From $895 Up

STUDY THESE FACTS. THEY MEAN MONEY.

1. Completion of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway connects Hollywood and Lankershim.
2. Lankershim only ten minutes from Hollywood's center!
3. Population of Lankershim increased 7000 in two years!
4. THE ONLY LOGICAL EXPANSION OF HOLLYWOOD IS NORTH THROUGH LANKERSHIM AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
5. The history of property near the high schools of Los Angeles shows enormous profit for the investor in EVERY case!
6. Big quarter-acre lots! 15 to 21 bearing fruit trees or 40 to 50 on nearly every lot! Business frontages on 80-foot and 100-foot Beautiful homesites on 60-foot streets!

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7. THESE LOTS ARE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET from the $250,000 LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!

$10 PER MONTH

A small down payment buys them! Only $10 per month pays for them! You'll save money and make money by buying Now! Use these easy terms!

BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Pass, to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to Lankershim. Offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill streets to Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling Street. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. to dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
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But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

HEWES RANCH

A Homesite From Which You Get a Cash Income

FOR many years the David Hewes Estate has remained under one management. It is one of the last of Southern California's pioneer estates to be broken up into smaller income homesites.

Mostly this big ranch is in Valencia oranges and lemons—not merely in the prime of condition, but loaded with a fine crop which goes to the homesite purchaser.

These income homesites range in size from one acre up to forty acres—and you can choose between a bearing orange grove or an everbearing lemon grove.

With every facility for caring for the soil, the trees and the crop, your income from one of these homesites begins whether you build this year or later. Aside from a double irrigation system which insures an abundant supply of water every year and all year, Hewes Ranch has its own packing plant and every facility for handling the crop—operated by the grove owners themselves, in co-operation with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. This insures the best possible marketing conditions and prices for their fruit. Another outstanding advantage lies in the fact that these groves have not been sold and resold. The trees are expertly pruned to eliminate unnecessary foliage and increase maximum of fruiting wood.

These are merely a few of the high lights presented to interest you. For a perfect realization of the charm and beauty of the setting of this ranch you owe it to yourself to come for a personal inspection.

Each homesite offered is an established business—ready to return you an income from the big crop now maturing on the trees.

The prices are lower than you'd pay for similar property anywhere in Southern California—and the terms are surprisingly reasonable. Whether as an investment or a homesite this is an opportunity such as you have seldom had offered you.

Come and look this beautiful place over and learn at first hand how unusual our offer is.

DAVID HEWES ESTATE

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ORANGE, CALIFORNIA

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Window Shades

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. . . where wearing qualities are of utmost importance along with beauty and color.

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Another Hotel Equipped with Luxor Shades by The Broadway Department Store.

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Questions Answered Interior Decorating

lighting fix-
fire screen be

Antique brass
most proper
Wrought iron
a cruder age

than the Georgian period.
(Persons interested in this
partment and desirous of
questions pertaining to home
orating may address their
to Mr. Hall, in care of The Ti
—Ed.)

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KERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT
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, all full-bearing. Just see these lots and you'll
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and floor!! Watch your profits jump as the big
It's the surest-fire investment in the district
Great Cahuenga Pass Highway has revolution
Why are the big motion picture studios rushing
to have you, if you want to make money?

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15 to 21 bearing fruit trees or 60 to 330 grapevines
Business frontages on 80-foot and 100-foot boulevards
on 60-foot streets!
AND
RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE
MSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!
t buys them! Only $10 per month pays for
make money by buying them! See them today!
Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, thence
City and along Lankershim Boulevard to the
and Lankershim Boulevard.
E BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags
the P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hill
walk one block north to Kilbourn. Watch for the
or open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m.

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"In the land of Eternal Spring"

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OUTLINES S METHODS

Aerial Travel Will be Utilized

Students Told About Basic Laws

Importance of Women as Clients

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...change in sell-... caused by the auto-... be repeated in the ...s of aerial travel," he ...d Los Angeles with ...advantages will profit ...

...said that more than ... of the buyers of un-... property were women, ...buying probably more ...ost of the decisions ...were controlled by ...

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...ssity for good health, ...ed, enthusiasm and re-... was emphasized by ...ker as requisites for suc-...selling lots.

...man who will say 'no' is ...sier to sell than the pros-...who won't talk," said Mr. ...

...ker Monday evening, ...h inst., will be M. C. H. ...of the firm of Clinch & ...and his subject will be ..."Residential Property." ac-...Herbert M. Harwood, ...in charge of the course.

...ER STREET ...ACTIVITY IS GOOD

...ased activity in business ...ts on South Flower street ...orted by Clem Glass, vice-...of the W. Ross Camp-...pany, who announces the ...of the two-story building ...South Flower street ...ton and Goodale, real estate ...L. A. Mouls and J. K. ...ad of the Campbell Com-...consummated both leasors and ...in the transaction. Burgess ...which have been located for ...several years at 712 ...Hoad avenue. Their new ..., which adjoins the L. A. ...Electric Company Build-...ation them with more than ...square feet of office space.

...RLES WEEKS

...an who has made the in-...e little farm practicable ...possible in California ...and ...of the Charles Weeks ...ous Poultry Farms—...Most Intensive Poultry ...Plant in the World.

...ture in Symphony ...232 S. Hill St., ...every Tuesday, ...7:30 p. m.

"MY ONE ...RE FARM"
A NEW BOOK
By Charles Weeks
...the Marvelous Possibilities ...on One Acre, by
THE CHARLES WEEKS ...HOD OF INTENSIVE ...RES FARMING
...how to keep 2340 hens on ...ONE ACRE making them net not ...than $1.00 each per year and ...a sure income for all kinds of fruit ...grown intensively on trellises, ...vegetable garden, berries and ...

...important single fact in the wel-...of nation's history today is ...that a man and his family ...live comfortable living from ...ONE ACRE of land intelli-...tilled, out of doors in the ...sunshine, fresh air, close to ...Nature. This book will be a revela-...to you and will be mailed to you ...for ONE DOLLAR. If ...not satisfactory, money will be ...refunded. I have been living this ...life for TWENTY-ONE ...years and have a message for you.

Charles Weeks
...mouth, California

...Lectures Every Sunday
...at our ostrich farm, on ...Way, making a comfortable ...ONE ACRE.

...FREE 70 WEEKS' ONE-ACRE ...Take Pacific Elec-...and Hill Streets in Los An-...and get off in the beautiful San ...Valley. Be conductor of ...CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY ...Tour of Inspection and ...ostrich farm, the home of Los An-...Ostrich Farm, Hollywood ...Boulevard. When you leave, those ...Charles Weeks Poultry Farms is the ...most unique POULTRY COLONY ...in the world. WRITE FOR LIT-...Address Charles Weeks, Owner.

PACIFIC COAST BUSINESS GOOD

General Improvement Noted by Manufacturer

Returns From Auto Trip to Northern State

Notes General Atmosphere of Optimism

General improvement in business conditions along the Pacific Coast was reported yesterday by John Schumacher, treasurer of the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, following his return by automobile from a visit to Seattle.

Mr. Schumacher made stops at all important places to look into the building situation, and incidentally made inquiries about business in general.

"There was a general atmosphere of optimism everywhere I stopped," said Mr. Schumacher. "It is true that in some communities business had slowed up during the winter months, but in each of these an improvement was reported. I found a decidedly encouraging outlook in the building industry everywhere.

"From what I could learn, dealers in building materials all along the Coast are preparing for an active season. They are putting in ample stocks.

"The interest displayed in reguard to Los Angeles is noticeable almost everywhere. There seems to be a general sentiment that as the largest city of the Coast goes, so the rest of the communities must go in regard to prosperity."

Beaudry Avenue Site is Sold for Garage Building

C. C. Tanner, president of Tanner Motor Livery, with headquarters in this city, has purchased 150 feet of frontage on Beaudry avenue with a depth of 165 feet between Third and Fourth streets through the real-estate firm of Laack & Williams.

It is his intention to erect on the site one of the most modern equipped garages, which improvement will make a total investment of between $175,000 and $200,000.

In purchasing this property he said he believes there is a great future for this section of the city, due to the opening of Fifth street through to Sixth street, and also the opening and widening of Third street to the western terminus of the city.

For fifteen years Mr. Tanner engaged in the taxicab business here, but several years ago changed the policy of the company and now maintains in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Coronado and Santa Barbara one of the largest motor liveries in the country.

New Plant for Foundry Opened in Los Angeles

The Lily Foundry Company has opened its new factory on a five-acre site on East Twenty-sixth street, near Indiana street, just east of Downey Road, according to a report received yesterday by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company is turning out at the present time about 180 pieces daily for plumbers' cast iron and enameled ware and supplies. It employs sixty people, but with the next four months' output already sold, expansion in the near future is anticipated. The product is distributed throughout the Pacific Coast and Western States for the present but will include foreign markets in the near future.

Local Heating Methods Being Tried by South

California's newest method of heating large buildings and apartment-houses, with individual gas heating units in each room, is spreading rapidly to southern States, according to A. J. Hartfield, president of the Pacific Gas Radiator Company, with the result that the central coal plant in moderate climes is doomed.

"During the last six months we have had calls from practically all States south of the Mason and Dixon Line. In scores of cities architects are specifying this type of heating, which has been developed on the Pacific Coast," Mr. Hartfield said.

Large Tract to Go on Market at Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 27.—A $250,000 tract will be placed on the market here at an early date, it was announced today by Joseph D. Barrett of the Southwest engineers, whose surveys have just been accepted by the county authorities and the County Regional Planning Commission.

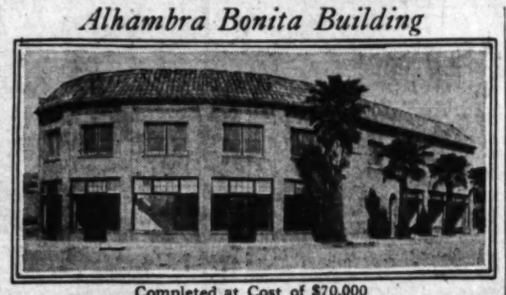
The new tract comprises eighty acres at the northeast corner of Prarie avenue and Ballona Boulevard. The land was recently purchased from Anna McDougal by the contracting firm of Oswald Brothers. Under the supervision of Edward O. Earle, general manager for this firm, the work of grading broad streets has already begun, all the stakes being in. Broadway extension will be an eighty-foot street and none of the others will be less than sixty feet.

TO DIRECT ADVERTISING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27.—A. D. Smith of Los Angeles has been chosen to direct the advertising of Letteney's Furniture Company. He is widely known in Southern California, having served as head of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles for 1924-25.

Alhambra Bonita Building



Completed at Cost of $70,000

West Side Alhambra property owners are rejoicing proudly over the completion of the new Bonita Building, pictured above, which is located at Main street and Primrose avenue, Alhambra. The improvement represents an expenditure of $70,000 and provides for six stores on the ground floor and two offices and six apartments on the second floor. The building is owned by C. H. Wellsand and J. J. Sliwinski of Alhambra.

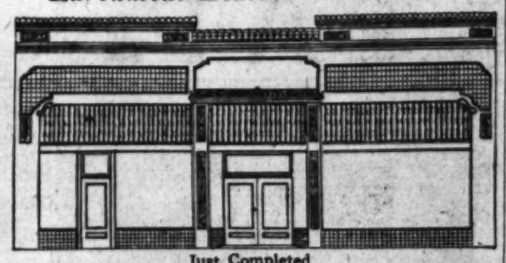
Plans Finished for Huntington Park Structure

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27.—All plans have now been completed for the erection of the largest business building ever constructed on Florence avenue in this city, a three-story structure, which, it is estimated, will cost around $42,000 when completed.

The new building, which is to be erected, for Claire Hutchins, will be on the site at Florence avenue and Miles avenue. It will have a frontage of 101 feet on Florence and forty-five feet on Miles. There will be seven store rooms on the first floor, the largest being the corner room which will be 20x40 feet, interior dimensions. On the second and third floors there will be twenty apartments.

Larchmont Boulevard Addition



Just Completed

A ten-year lease has just been taken on the above structure by Albert T. Balzer & Co. who have agreed to pay during that period total rental amounting to $48,000. The building, just recently completed, will be utilized as a high-class food products market. It was built for C. E. Mooney by F. L. Froley, who also designed it. The structure is located at 135 Larchmont Boulevard, where it occupies a site 50x120 feet.

Manufacturers' Demonstration Week is Here

Setting aside the current week as National Demonstration Week, the Delco-Light Company, manufacturers of electric refrigerators, are exhibiting a new line of metal cabinet refrigerators at every distributing office in the United States.

The purpose is to demonstrate the method of electrical refrigeration and to give every individual in the nation who is interested the opportunity to learn something of the principle of the system and at the same time exhibit the cabinets, which are constructed of metal. Experts will explain all details of electric refrigeration to the visitors.

OPENING!
Today
Beautiful
UNIT No. 4
Westwood Hills

Unit No. 4 Open Today!

TRACT OFFICE

This Unit is located at the intersection of Beverly Glen and Wilshire boulevards—at the point of highest elevation in the Wilshire boulevard area. It will offer both Residential and Income property sites including Wilshire and Beverly Glen boulevard frontage. Plans now being developed for Beverly Glen boulevard indicate this will be one of the most important intersections in the entire Westwood project.

Hundreds have been waiting months for this—an opportunity to make an *original* lot selection in a new Unit of Westwood Hills.

For months our Engineering Department has been laboring to get this—one of the most beautiful residential districts in the entire Westwood project ready for the public. Now that it is ready, those who have been waiting can come out today and make their selection in this choice unit which *faces on two great arteries*—Wilshire boulevard and Beverly Glen boulevard and overlooks the now famous new site of the University of California in Westwood Hills.

So much interest has been aroused in this particular offering we believe it will be entirely *sold out* by Monday—therefore, we urge our friends to *act immediately!*

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office, from where you will be directed to the Campus site. By Trolley: Take Santa Monica car via 10th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Branch Offices
6816 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 4582
557 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1187
420 Canon Dr., Bev. Hills OXford 1187
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica S.M. 24620

24 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

SANTA BARBARA IN RECORD ERA

Official Reports Show Gains in All Departments

Prospective Building Totals More Than $10,000,000

Architecture of Community Compelling Attention

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, March 27.—There is no looking backward in this channel city. Jolted unexpectedly, less than a year ago, into a new era of activity and subsequently prosperity, Santa Barbara is beginning to realize handsomely on its efforts.

In substantiation of this statement, officials of the city point to their records and show conclusively where during the past year building has increased 100 per cent; bank clearing have gained 25 per cent; real estate turnovers are now 50 per cent greater than they were a year ago; hotel and business men report increased activity and the local Chamber of Commerce is answering a thousand inquiries each week made by prospective visitors and home-seekers.

The population of Santa Barbara is now 35,000 and its assessed valuation is figured at $40,000,000. This does not include Montecito, however, which is a part of Santa Barbara in every way except municipal government. Montecito's population is 4000 and its valuation is appraised at $5,000,000.

MUCH BUILDING

Building representing expenditures in excess of $1,000,000 is now under way here and more than $10,000,000 in prospective activity is rapidly materializing. The work that remains to be done includes:

Construction of a $1,000,000 Courthouse, bonds for which are to be voted in June. Construction of a $3,000,000 hotel now being financed. Work is to begin before April 1, 1926, on the new city beach pavilion which is to cost $123,000. Plans for the new St. Francis Hospital have been completed and the money is available. This is a $200,000 project. Unitarian and Catholic churches costing $750,000 have been projected. Churches rebuilt have cost $150,000 and a program providing for the construction of a new theater building, Elks' Club structure and a new Chamber of Commerce home entails an expenditure of more than $575,000.

When this entire program of development is completed Santa Barbara is expected to stand unexcelled as a beautiful city of homes, sport, art and recreating.

DEMAND GROWS

The demand for building sites here has been characterized by a brisk upward trend. In all directions and locations subdivisions are being opened and placed on the market. The public is receiving them gratefully. The buildings with which the tracts are being improved are all of a distinctive type of architecture which arises out of the efforts of Bernhard Hoffmann and his Santa Barbara beautiful movement, launched some time ago.

As a result of this movement the city is beginning to claim the admiration of the world for its unique and harmonious architecture. Adaptations of Spanish and Moorish motifs in the construction of its business and residential structures have marked them as models of symmetrical beauty that words cannot picture.

El Calle Estado or State street offers the most colorful example of what has been accomplished. The buildings are limited in height by ordinance and the red tile-roofed structures with their quaint patio-type shops and offices trimmed in rich painted curtains and awnings blend softly into the mountain background of the city and stand symbolic of traditional California.

BEACH BOUGHT

One of the greatest attractions of this seaside city is its waterfront. A self-appointed committee of public-spirited and wealthy men obtained options on beach property lying between Booth's Point and Santa Barbara street and then turned it all over to the city at cost before the property owners had a chance to increase prices.

It is on this property that the city is to build a beach pavilion for which Mr. David Gray has donated $100,000. Maj. Max Fleischman has donated $200,000 to build a breakwater and yacht harbor and on May 4 the city is to vote $200,000 more for the same purpose. When this harbor is completed it is expected to be the finest on the entire Pacific Coast.

MASON, COLE & CO.
Realtors

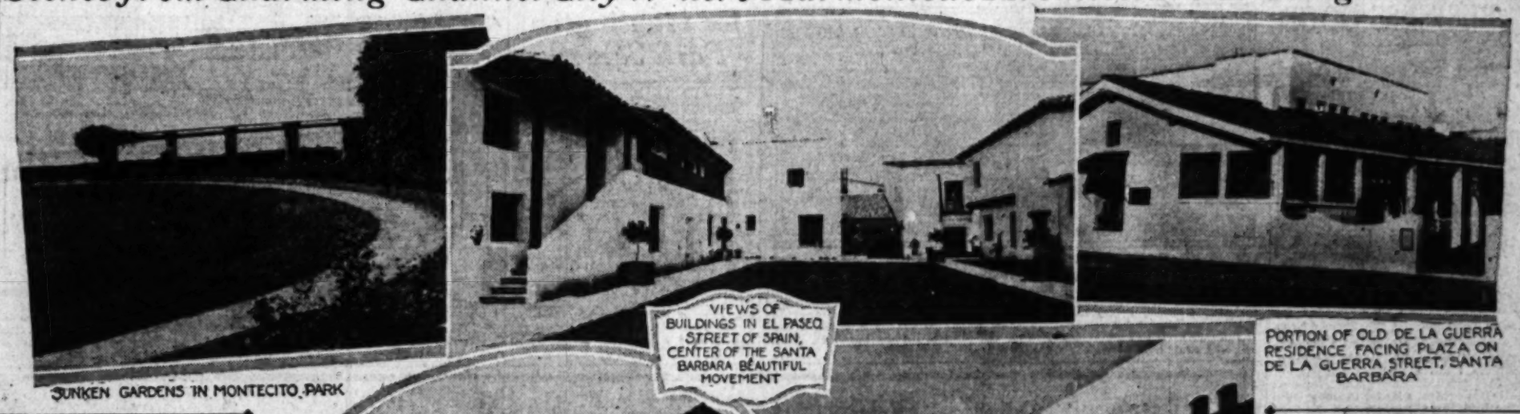
Values Going Up

Values near Washington and Maple streets are going up. The new home of White Motor Trucks, occupying four acres at this corner—an investment of $1,000,000 for land and buildings — means OPPORTUNITY for investors. This great automotive plant will attract many allied industries.

We offer today a few choice nearby properties at the old prices. These are sure to bring a good profit. Don't wait. Telephone or call for details without delay.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Homes. Insurance
Suite 207--600 So. Grand Av.
TRinity 6018-6019
When Service Does Not Cease—After the Sale

Scenes from Charming Channel City Where Harmonious Architecture Is Being Featured



SUNKEN GARDENS IN MONTECITO PARK

VIEWS OF BUILDINGS IN EL PASEO STREET OF SPAIN, CENTER OF THE SANTA BARBARA BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT

PORTION OF OLD DE LA GUERRA RESIDENCE FACING PLAZA ON DE LA GUERRA STREET, SANTA BARBARA

SCENES ALONG CHANNEL DRIVE, MONTECITO PARK

ARIZONA TO GET LARGE IRON ORDER

Local Plant to Fabricate Steel for Copper Concern at Miami

Four Hundred and twenty-three tons of structural steel will be shipped by the Union Iron Works to the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company at Miami, Ariz. The order was placed as the first step in what ultimately will be an improvement program at the mine, running into several million dollars, according to ironworks officials. The steel will be used in the construction of loading and excavating bridges, forms of ore-carrying devices.

Fabricators here attach unusual significance to the order since Arizona's requirements of this character have been filled in the past, largely by eastern concerns. Recently, however, local firms have been getting larger and larger shares of this business from the adjoining State.

While the material was in the process of fabrication here, construction crews from the local iron works were erecting an all-steel Westype machine shop for the Santa Fe Railroad at Prescott, Ariz. This project was completed only a few days ago, Jones announced.

Inglewood Club Has Dinner in 'Chicken Coop'

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 27.—"Something new under the sun" was the recent luncheon tendered the Inglewood Kiwanis Club in a "chicken coop." The club members, representatives of other service clubs, including Rotary and Lions, as well as officials of Kiwanis clubs from other communities were the guests of Fred E. Laxdal, district trustee of the club, and, with his colleague and old army buddy, Lee Hill, the founders of the great poultry colony of Lawndale Farms, just south of this city.

Frank E. Merriam, speaker of the California Legislature and president of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce; Walter E. Stern, president of Inglewood Industries, Inc.; Mayor Charles M. Miller of this city, Vice-President Bert Coppage of the local club, and others were on the program. "Singing Jimmy" Smith of Tujunga, the bard of Kiwanis, was on hand with his famous organ to improvise songs in honor of the occasion.

PROHIBIT ISSUANCE OF SALESMEN'S PERMITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27. The Huntington Park Realty Board has voted unanimously to prohibit the issuance of salesman's licenses to any person except those who spend their whole time in the real estate profession. It has been pointed out that the practice of issuing salesman's licenses to those who make other business the principal source of their income, gave rise to considerable trouble, particularly disputes over commissions.

RESERVOIR JOB IS LET AT ONTARIO

Ten Million Gallon Tank for Water System to Cost $50,971

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 27.—Contract for the construction of a new 10,000,000-gallon reservoir for the municipal water system at Campus avenue and Eighth street was awarded by the City Council this week to George Herz and Company of San Bernardino, whose bid of $50,971 for the job complete was the lowest of seventeen received.

The new reservoir will more than triple the water storage capacity of the city system, being ten times as large as the largest of the present four reservoirs. Its construction is a part of the program contemplated in the expenditure of a bond issue in the amount of $175,000 recently voted for the improvement of the water system.

The Council has also let the contract to pave one and one-fifth miles of State street between San Antonio avenue and the west city limits, to the Griffith Company of Los Angeles, whose bid was $30,400 for the job complete.

Plans are now being prepared to pave State street between San Antonio and Euclid avenues and California street and Fifth avenues for their entire lengths within the city limits.

Terra Bella Well Contract is Awarded

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, March 27.—Directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation District recently awarded a contract to D. P. Bramlett for drilling of two wells to an estimated depth of 500 feet each, drilling starting in the near future. Both of these wells are to be drilled on the Halbert property, recently purchased by the district for expansion.

Contract for the well casing was equally divided between the Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel Company.

N. T. Bradford has contracted to furnish the district with a Western turbine pump to be installed in the well at the north end of the Terra Bella townsite to replace the old Luitweiler outfit.

Thirty-Room Unit Planned for Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 27.—Plans have been completed for a thirty-room hotel and store building, to be erected on East Colorado street at Chester avenue by J. D. Richards. The structure will be of brick and stucco, and will cost $28,000.

There will be two stories, the building covering a site 50x110 feet. The ground floor will be divided into five storerooms, three facing on Colorado street and two on Chester.

AN OUTLYING BUSINESS CENTER

LAS TIENDAS BUILDING—LATEST STATE STREET ADDITION

VENTURA BUILDING GAINS

March Permit Valuations Almost Four Times Corresponding Period of Last Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, March 27.—A succession of apartment-houses, small business buildings and residences on which work started this week has shoved the March permit total to nearly four times the $71,670 figure for March of last year.

D. W. Swain was granted a permit to build a group of six attractive residences, costing in the aggregate, $15,000. Another contractor, William T. Pierce, took out a permit for a group of six, to cost $15,000.

Bergseid & Barr, who recently have completed a large number of small homes in one of the new subdivisions, announce plans for starting in the near future on twenty-three five-room houses.

Grall & Ratliff have frames well up on three houses they are building on Santa Ynez street and ground is already broken for foundations for seven houses on Santa Cruz street. Construction of six more houses is scheduled to start about April 1.

The building committee of the Masonic lodge, of which T. C. Tychsen is chairman, is expecting to receive from Architect E. E. Rittenhouse, of Los Angeles, during the coming week, the complete plans for its new $100,000 temple, and a permit for it is likely to be forthcoming in April.

Clarence P. Day of Pasadena, who has just received the contract for the $350,000 union high school, is laying plans to rush construction as the building is scheduled to be completed in nine months. Munger & Munger have the plumbing and heating contract and Bert L. Perry the electrical. The paint job will probably be readvertised by the school board.

Pasadena Site is Bought for Packing-House

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 27.—A location on East Walnut street near Santa Anita, has been purchased by Dodge & Mains of Brawley, who propose to erect there a packing-house which shall be an outlet for a sixty-acre grove of grapefruit which they own in Imperial Valley. The packing-house will be in operation, it is expected, in time for the next crop, which will be harvested starting in September.

The Dodge & Mains grove consists of forty acres of six-year-old trees, and twenty acres of four-year-old grapefruit trees, all in fine condition.

The packing-house is also expected to be used in putting up dates, ten acres of which were set three years ago by this firm.

FORSEES ORANGE COUNTY AS UNITED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, March 27.—Orange county is destined, within a few years, to be virtually one city, J. W. Newell of Fullerton believes, and he has urged action by the Board of Supervisors and by city and community groups to employ landscape artists to lay out Orange county and form a program to which all sections shall conform in future subdividing.

Newell believes that there are many men in the county who would consider it a privilege to publicly aid in such a movement.

He himself, he said, would profit as others would, as land will immediately increase 25 per cent in values.

TRONA PROPERTY TO BE DEVELOPED

Part of a plan for developing property owned by the American Trona Corporation of Trona, Cal., has included the construction of ten double garages and a large garage building to house twelve cars. Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., was awarded the contract for constructing these buildings and the contract was completed last week.

Public Building Mart is Opened at San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 27.—There is a store just opened here known as a public market for building materials, which is the first of its kind reported. Ever since the days of ancient Rome there have been public markets, but a store that offers to the general public everything for building is in the nature of a distinct novelty.

This is what the Whiting Mead Company has accomplished at Fourteenth and K streets, San Diego, replacing an old structure of the firm. It is the third store the company is operating in San Diego.

HANFORD THEATERS CHANGE OWNERSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, March 24.—By recent purchase of the leases and equipment of the T. & D., Pastime and Universal theaters of this city the Golden State Theatrical interests have control of all the theaters of the city formerly conducted by Lewis & Byrd. Lewis & Byrd will remain here, conducting their Liberty Theater in the near-by city of Lemoore and looking after their shoe store and other interests.

DEMAND FOR LOTS GAINS AT BALBOA

Active Market is Reported With Plans for Apartment of Six Stories

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BALBOA, March 27.—The sale by W. B. Scarborough of Los Angeles of the two-story building and site, corner Palm and Bay, Balboa, for $50,000, and that a six-story apartment building, to cost $250,000 would be erected on the ground, was announced today by Ernest Grill, Jr. The purchaser is C. H. Hopkins of Spadra.

W. R. Collins, who erected what is known as the "Castle" on an island in the bay, put up the present structure some eighteen years ago. Prior to that the ground was a sand hill and part of an eighteen-acre tract owned by George T. Peabody, president of the harbor chamber, and which he sold for $10,500. This tract today is easily worth $1,000,000, it is said. The building occupies a space of 100 by 146 and has had several owners in the last few years.

An index of the real-estate activity in the Balboa district is shown in the sales made by Grill in the last sixty days, the total being $146,000. Among these are the following:

Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, three lots on Balboa Island, on which will be erected a clubhouse for the use of various church groups during the summer. Ellsworth Brothers have the contract for the club, to cost $41,000.

Harry J. Bauer, Los Angeles, head of the Pacific Gasoline Company and recently elected a director in the Edison company, has just purchased $25,000 worth of property on the bay front and will erect a $20,000 home on the site.

F. E. Lewis of the Diamond Bar ranch in Brea Canyon, has purchased block ten, ocean front, for $45,000 from Edward H. Hibbert.

UNION IRON WORKS
of Los Angeles
5125 Santa Fe Ave.
MIdland 2241

Fabricators and Erectors of Structural Steel
Agents for Shepard Electric Cranes and Hoists

SAVE TIME on Plant Construction

Westype Service -- the planning and erecting of steel industrial buildings -- is always precise, always thorough! When new or additional buildings are urgently needed -- when time is money -- Westype Construction provides the new plant or additional unit with a speed that does not sacrifice efficiency.

That's worth remembering when you invest money in buildings and equipment.

Westype
STEEL INDUSTRIAL Buildings

In constructing the Athens Depot for the California National Supply Co., Union Iron Works shattered all erection records for buildings of this type, completing a Westype Steel Building, 50 x 100 feet in 18 actual working

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

NEW BUSINESS ZONE IS MA

Alhambra Adopts Prop... Planners

Southern Portion of Cit... Affected

Three Commercial Areas ... Established

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 27.—... important new commercial ... was established this week by ... der of the City Commission ... ing on the recommendation of ... City Planning Commission. ... Attorney Gould is now drawing ... an ordinance providing for the ... trict.

The business zone is located ... Ramona Boulevard in the ... ern part of the city, but ... only the centers at Almansor ... Stoneman avenue and Wilson ... nue.

The zone at Almansor ... extend on both the north ... south sides of Ramona Boul... west from the eastern city ... and one lot on Almansor ... south of the boulevard.

The zone at Stoneman ... will extend a half-block ... south, a half-block east ... mona and west to connect ... the commercial zone already ... tablished at Garfield avenue ... Ramona.

The zone at Wilson avenue ... extend to the alleys on both ... north and south sides and a ... block north, both east and ... on Ramona.

The original petition to ... a commercial zone on ... was submitted by the Rus... Land and Improvement Co... owner of a large percentage ... frontage. This firm asked that ... entire street from east to west ... limits be zoned for business. ... City Planning Commission, ... ever, recommended that the ... be modified to form ... centers at important intersections.

The planning body went on ... ord as strongly opposing "... string" commercial districts.

Paving Work for Alhambra is Complete

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 27.—... pletion of the paving work on ... ond, Third and Fourth streets ... tween Hellman avenue and Ra... na Boulevard, was reported this ... week by the contractor, the ... Jackson Company. The ... were paved with asphaltic-con... and were immediately opened ... traffic.

Other street improvements ... are now under way in the ... of the city engineer. These ... the opening and improvement ... Ninth street between Front ... Valley Boulevard. The street ... be paved with five-inch ... The right of way for the ... has already been obtained and ... legal matters adjusted, ... to the city officials. No time ... be lost in going ahead with ... work.

METAL TRADES MEE...

The twentieth annual ... Meeting of the Indiana ... Branch, National Metal Trades ... sociation, will be held Wednesday ... evening, the 31st inst., at ... o'clock in the Riley room, Claypool ... Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind. ... of the evening will be Louis ... enburg and Mrs. Marguerite ... Benson of Chicago.

...E FACTORY ...S PROJECTED

...n Plans Outlined by ...niture Firm

...e to be Four Stories ...d Cover Block

...d Site Will Cost ...Than $440,000

... the need for more space ... of its increasing business ... Angeles Furniture ... has commissioned John ... architect and builder, ... a four-story Class A ... to cost $350,000 and to ... on the square bounded ... Rich street, Union Pa... Caloda and Mirasol in ... Pacific industrial tract. ... was recently bought by ... for $96,000. The ... now employs 300 men ... weekly pay roll of $10,000 ... force is to be increased ... with a weekly pay roll ...

... has been invited, other ... of allied lines to ... to the site and the Simons ... has contracted for ... a new factory building. ... Furniture Company ... in 1921 by Mr. Siskin ... laborers at $700 Cen... Land and Improvement Co. ... moved to larger ... 1924 and again in 1912, ... the building at 935 East ... In 1918, while em... fifty men, the uninsured ... wiped out by fire. ... faith in the future ... and the possibilities ... urged him to start ... brick building at 919 ... street in 1923 two ... were added and in 1924 ... factory building adjoining ...

... ships a large part ... products to eastern points as ... Pittsburgh and Baltimore, ... Texas and Florida and ... Oregon. Shipments are ... to Honolulu.

...hitectural ...ntest Plans ...eing Outlined

... the auspices of the South... chapter of the ... Institute of Architects, ... the competition which ... the winner of the ... scholarship are now being ...

... competition is open to sen... ... of the school of archi... University of Southern ... for which the Allied ... Association acts in an ... capacity to graduates of ... and to Beaux-Arts ... of the Los Angeles ... Club. ... winner will receive $1000 ... toward nine months ... and travel in Europe.

...g Beach Men ...ll Represent ...me Concern

... of the most important as... ... of exclusive territories ... by Pacific Ready-Cut ..., was concluded last ... the appointment of the ... firm known as Ham... Taylor to serve the entire ... territory. For the past ... Charles N. Bell has ... the construction of these ... in Long Beach and is re... from the business and ... been made to open ... and service head... in Long Beach.

... & Taylor have been in ... business in Long ... for several years, Earl ... and R. L. Taylor, princi... of the firm, have been resi... of the beach city for the ... years and have con... more than 300 houses in ...

FLORIDA TAX PLAN

... tax plan to attract ... residents by adopting a ... amendment against ... taxes, has been prac... ... and the new Fed... ... contains a boom... for the Everglades ..., according to G. O. ..., Bakersfield, immediate ... president of the Ex... Club. He originated and ... successful conclusion, a ... to equalize and lower es... and repeal the gift tax. ... to an article in the April ... California Real Estate.

Undivided Responsibility"

...e M. Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

...Austin Company of California ... BUILDERS ... Standard Industrial Buildings ... and Commercial Structures ... WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

E TIME Construction

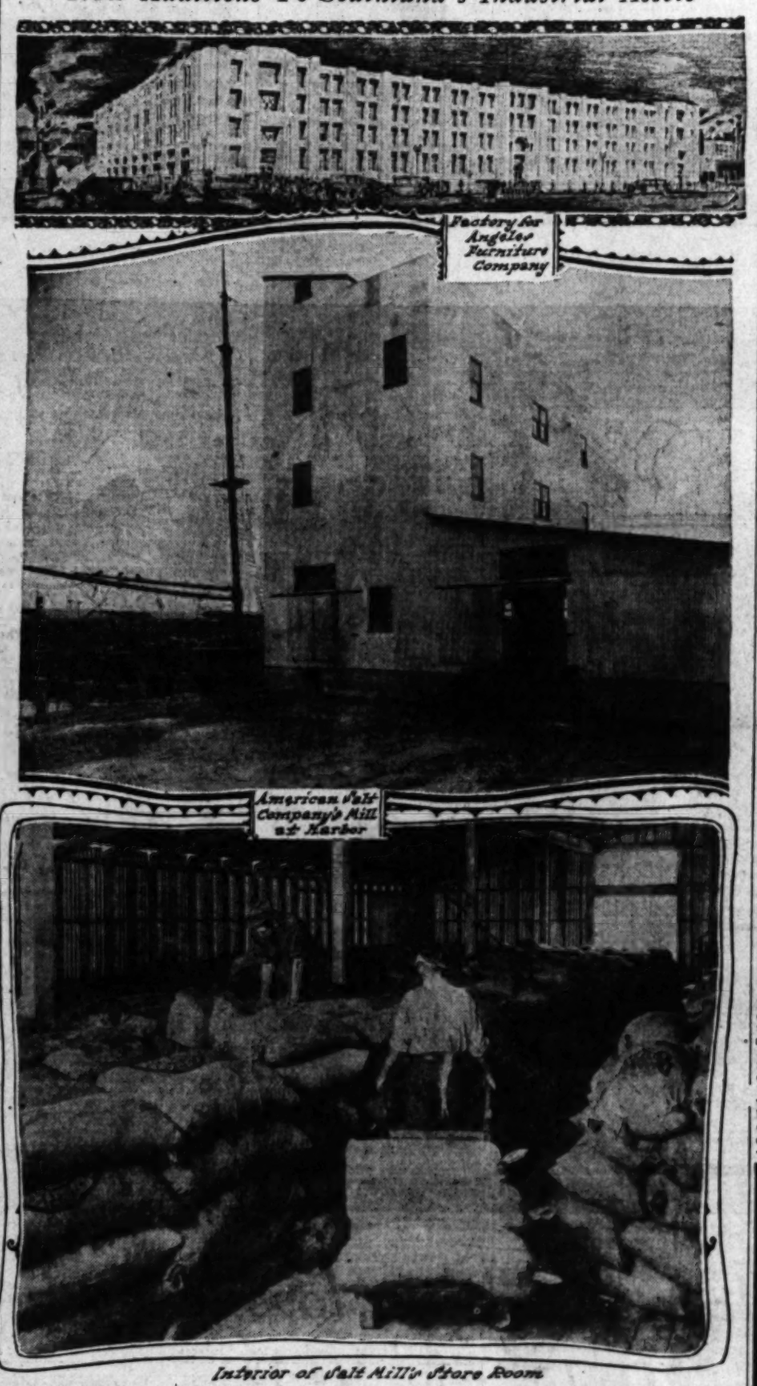
...vice -- the planning and ... steel industrial buildings -- ..., always thorough! When ...nal buildings are urgently ... time is money -- Westype ...provides the new plant or ...with a speed that does not ...cy.

...membering when you in... ...buildings and equipment.

...estype INDUSTRIAL ...ildings

...California National Supply Co., the ...cords for buildings of this type, com... ...0 feet in 18 actual working days.

New Additions To Southland's Industrial Assets



Interior of Salt Mill's Store Room

SALT MILL AT HARBOR COMPLETED

Production to Start in Thirty Days, Declares Firm's Head

Completion of the American Salt Company's mill on an outer-harbor site in San Pedro and the installation of machinery and equipment preparatory to actual milling operations, were announced during the week by W. A. Sampsel, president of the concern.

The company's entire investment totals approximately $45,000, and is considered an important addition to the industrial assets of the harbor district.

When machinery and equipment now being installed are ready for operation, which will be in about thirty days, Sampsel said, the plant will handle daily about thirty tons of refined table and dairy salt.

While no by-products are to be produced immediately, the residue of the brine contains 85 per cent magnesium chloride; 33.7 per cent magnesium sulphate and 1.3 per cent sodium sulphate. All operations of the plant are practically automatic, electric power being used.

The crude salt that the company will use is shipped from a crystalline form being produced at three salt lakes located on a twenty-acre farm at San Quentin. The company expects to have its products on the market within sixty days. T. G. De Foor will superintend operations at the mill and F. K. Rogers will be in charge of sales.

Street Paving Job Finished in Record Time

Inaugurating a new procedure in concrete paving work in Los Angeles, the Griffith Company, contractors, using two large pavers on a single grade, completed the city connection to the Harbor Truck Boulevard on Alameda street between Twenty-fifth street and Slauson avenue in record time, according to J. E. Jellick, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

The two pavers made a record of laying the 1.7 miles of eight-inch cement concrete, forty-seven feet wide, in thirty-three days, Jellick said. On March 10 a maximum run of 19,994 square feet was made and over the entire job the contractors averaged more than 16,000 square feet of surface per working day. This required 3000 bags of cement daily. It is expected that the new roadway will be opened to traffic in two weeks.

SUPPORT URGED FOR VIADUCTS

Brent Cites Needs for More Adequate Bridges

Declares Early-Day Types Now Unsuitable

Bond Issue for More Spans Now on Ballot

Bridges built ten and twenty years ago for light travel and light loads in a much smaller Los Angeles than today, should be now reconstructed to care for the heavier loads and travel, according to W. L. Brent, past-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and vice-president of the East Side Organization. He said yesterday that the bond issue for more viaducts now on the city ballot for April 30 election should be supported.

The bridges to be reinforced or newly built are Chatsworth street across San Fernando Creek, Devonshire street, Griffin avenue, Hollenbeck Park, Lake Shore and Sunset, Mesrengg street, Sherman Way over Tujunga Wash, Soto street, Sherman Way and Tujunga and Anaheim street-Los Angeles Harbor.

The four new viaducts are intended to bring territory outside of the city into closer traffic communication with the downtown section by opening up direct routes instead of using round-about, overcrowded and inadequate avenues.

Of there four new viaducts—Sixth street-Whittier Boulevard, Washington Boulevard, Glendale-Hyperion and Riverside-Dayton—the two first-named will carry the travel incidental to the growing development of the big close-in East Side industrial district, where the erection of industrial plants is increasing in such a strides that is is necessary to have additional viaducts to carry traffic over the Los Angeles River in and out of this manufacturing district to the central business section and Western Los Angeles.

The Ninth-street viaduct, opened only last September, is already crowded, and the viaduct at Washington Boulevard is intended to carry the heavy industrial traffic desiring to cross from sections south of Ninth street.

As this great industrial district is built up with its manufacturing plants and thousands of workers, it will add additional wealth to the entire Greater Los Angeles community, which will benefit every wage earner, landowner and merchant in the city and environs, declared Fred T. Beatty, president of the East Side Organization.

ARCHITECTS MOVE

The offices of Morgan, Walls & Clements, Los Angeles architects, have been removed to quarters at 1135 Van Nuys Building, according to an announcement by the firm.

RAPID GROWTH SHOWN BY FIRM

February Banner Month for Concern's Output

Shoe Dressing Maker Plans Wider Market

Develops Idea Into Large Modern Plant

Estimated business for the A. V. Shotwell corporation located in the Central Manufacturing District for 1926 is $200,000, A. V. Shotwell, president and largest independent shoe dressing manufacturer on the Pacific Coast, has announced that February was the largest production month the corporation has yet passed through. Two hundred thousand bottles of dressing were manufactured and shipped during the twenty-eight days of that month.

A. V. SHOTWELL

Six years ago a manager of a local shoe firm, Mr. Shotwell conceived an idea on shoe dressing. Despite lack of funds or backing he developed and perfected his dressing. Today it is made in a modern brick and steel plant, employing a large force of men and women. Specially designed machinery has been installed.

The plant has a floor area of 12,000 square feet and was built by the William P. Nell Company. Mixtures for the dressing are formulated in vats and ovens located on a mezzanine floor, and empty by gravity flow into compartments which in turn are electrically directed into bottles. Bottles are electrically labeled by special machines designed for this type of work.

Leading shoe retailers are using this Los Angeles product, Mr. Shotwell declared, and the local concern is shipping to Colorado, Texas, Arizona, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Honolulu, South America and the Pacific Coast.

EUREKA REPRESENTATIVE

May M. Pettingill, president of the Eureka Real Estate Board, will represent Humboldt county at the Tulsa national convention in June. President Pettengill has reported the Eureka Real Estate Board "over the top" in the State-wide drive for members. President Harry H. Culver will visit Eureka on his north coast trip in July, at which time he will also address the delegates of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association's convention at La Grande, Or.

EXHIBIT PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

Exposition of Goods Made Here Planned

Under Auspices of Chamber of Commerce

Local Concerns Urged to Further Idea

Plans for an industrial and trade exposition of products manufactured or distributed here are well under way, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of which the exposition will be held in the new Shrine Civic Auditorium, August 16 to August 22.

The affair will be patterned somewhat after the exposition that was held in the Terminal Building in 1922, also under the auspices of the local chamber.

The object of the exposition is to establish Los Angeles as the buying center of the Pacific Coast and Intermountain States and to attract buyers of merchandise and products throughout these States to Los Angeles for their market. As it is only through the close co-operation of the Los Angeles business concerns and manufacturers that this exposition can be made a success, the Chamber of Commerce urges all the local concerns to get behind the idea and enter an exhibit of their products.

Sketch plans of the pavilion and designated booths are now being prepared and a copy will be sent to anyone wishing to enter an exhibit. Each booth will be approximately 10 feet by 10 feet in size, but exhibitors may reserve as much space as their exhibits require.

Contracts for Work in Hills Tract Are Let

Contracts amounting to approximately $150,000 have been awarded by Strong & Dickinson, subdividers of the lake front unit of Moreno Highlands, to McCray Brothers. This firm will immediately start to put in concrete streets and curbs, sewers, storm drains and ornamental electroliers.

Ornamental shade trees of many varieties for which Southern California has long been noted have been planted on large areas in the lake front unit. These will greatly enhance the natural beauty of the spot.

MERCHANT PLUMBERS URGE BOND

Public Warned to Protect Installations of Fixtures in Home

Better class plumbing merchants of Southern California are urging home builders to protect their plumbing installation by having their plumbing contractor bonded through a reliable bonding firm, it is reported by Carl Christensen, sales manager of the Washington Iron Works.

"I have attended meetings of practically all the plumbers' associations of Southern California," Mr. Christensen said, "and the reputable plumbing merchants feel that their customers deserve protection from itinerant plumbers that quote haphazardly on installation and get the job because of the unusually low price. Inevitably these installations are a source of continuous trouble. The plumbing is often installed improperly and defective fixtures are many times substituted without the owner's knowledge.

"Many owners have made a partial payment to his plumbing contractors only to find that when the job was practically completed the firms who supplied the material have attached liens to their property to secure payment which the contractor had failed to make. This cannot happen when an established, reputable plumbing merchant makes the installation and protects the owner with a bond."

PLANT GOING UP, OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Improvement in Industrial District Said to be Part of Large Development Plan

Plans to develop an entire square block in the Central Manufacturing District for industrial purposes became known last week with the announcement that the contract for structural steel to be used in a plant 177x227 feet in size had been awarded to the McClintic-Marshall Company. The structure, ground for which has just been broken by John M. Cooper, general contractor, is being erected by the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company, and will be occupied by the Simmons Bed Company.

The building will be at Mirasal avenue and Union Pacific Manor will be two stories high and will cost between $60,000 and $70,000, according to C. J. Snale, architect. It is proposed to have it completed within a few months.

The site for the structure is part of a square block of industrial property owned by the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company, according to representatives of John M. Cooper, and the building which is now going up is the first of several which will be built in the near future. It is said that many thousands of dollars are to be spent and that the program will aid materially in making Los Angeles a furniture manufacturing center.

STORE OPERATORS BUSY AT HANFORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, March 24.—Deal & Shackelford have just opened in this city their third store in the San Joaquin Valley. They have been conducting stores in both Modesto and Dinuba and have been encouraged by results to still further extend their business. They have a store space here of 25x150 feet on West Seventh street in the heart of the business district. H. W. Diehl, who has been managing the Dinuba store, will now manage the Hanford store and Mr. Shackelford continue to manage the oldest store of the firm, that at Modesto.

INDUSTRIAL REALTY MEN PLAN MEET

Stockton Conference to be Mecca of Representatives from All Parts of State

A large number of industrial realty men will assemble at Stockton Saturday, April 17, at the call of Chairman William H. Daum, to discuss ways and means for developing and bringing in industrial projects to communities.

A whole day will be given over to analysis of the industrial possibilities of the State, and board members from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Los Angeles will be on the program.

Preparation of a program by J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, chairman of the California Real Estate Association's farm lands division, is under way for a Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley conference with sessions at Sacramento, Davis and Woodland on April 23 and 24.

Chairman Fred E. Reed, Oakland, chairman of the California Real Estate Association's city plan committee, met with members of his group in Los Angeles Saturday, to outline a program for their conference on May 1, at which all the leading city planners and realty men will be brought together.

Pioneer Reseda Property Man Sells Holdings

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, March 27.—H. J. Whitley, pioneer land-owner in San Fernando Valley, has disposed of his remaining interests at Reseda to William G. Lauesen, the sale including thirty-eight pieces of vacant property, with some choice Reseda avenue frontage, four stores on the avenue and the building occupied by A. H. Craven on Sherman Way.

Mr. Whitley is developing 48,000 acres of land at Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo county. At one time he owned 47,000 acres in San Fernando Valley. Since last April it is reported that 238 homes have been built within a radius of two miles of the Reseda Bank.

LLEWELLYN IRON WORKS LOS ANGELES

The Largest ELEVATOR and BOILER MANUFACTURERS and STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATORS IN THE WEST

A Close Out of Heath & Milligan Paints

Here's your opportunity to get some real material very cheap. Everybody in the paint industry knows the value of Heath & Milligan paints and enamels. Because we are featuring a different line now we are going to quickly dispose of our remaining Heath & Milligan stock at just about half price.

$1.05 H. & M. Enamel, 60c

H. & M. high-grade auto enamel—easy to apply—dries free from dust in a few hours and hard in 18 to 24 hours. Very attractive colors. Pints, regularly $1.05, now 60c; half pints, regularly 65c, now 35c.

95c H. & M. Creolite Paint, 65c

For inside floors, stairs, etc. Made to stand hard wear. In quarter gallons regularly 95c; now 65c.

$1.05 H. & M. Flat Wall Paint, 66c

H. & M. durable, sanitary, washable flat wall paint for interior use. $1.05 quarts now 66c.

$1.10 H. & M. Porch Paint, 75c

H. & M. famous porch and deck paint for the preservation of porch floors, steps, decks, etc., or any woodwork subject to considerable wear. $1.10 quarts now 75c.

Plasterlik Paint, $2.60

With this product you can finish your wallboard like sand finish plaster. Several different colors. It gives the wall a sand finish plaster appearance and decorates it at the same time. $2.60 in gallons; 75c per quart.

Floor Coverings!

First Quality Pabco, 70c Sq. Yd.

Here's a splendid waterproof floor covering in attractive patterns. All first quality, 70c sq. yd.

Discontinued Patterns in Pabco, 50c Sq. Yd.

We have five discontinued patterns in the Pabco floor covering all first quality, while they last at 50c square yard.

Pabco Remnants, 50c Sq. Yd.

No remnant contains more than 4 square yards.

Artex Floor Covering, 45c Sq. Yd.

A little lighter weight floor covering but will give wonderful service. 45c per square yard—any amount you want.

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum, $1.50 Sq. Yd.

The last word in inlaid linoleum. Every one knows the quality of Armstrong's linoleum. All the new 1926 patterns to choose from.

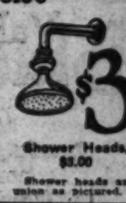
6-Piece Plumbing Set, $100

"A" Grade—Guaranteed

Here's a special pricing on A Grade, fully guaranteed ware. The six pieces, including toilet, roll rim bath tub, wall lavatory, kitchen sink, laundry tray and combination heater and tank. All fully equipped for hot and cold water. Everything complete to the rough plumbing.

$12.00 Portable Showers, $8.00

Portable showers that can be attached to the bathtub faucet, or may be easily installed at a beach home.



$3

Shower Heads, $3.00

Shower heads and union as pictured.

Repair Parts

Remember, our brass goods counter carries the little parts you need for repairing faucets and other plumbing fixtures, valves, toilet parts, washers, etc.

Wall Papers, 5c Roll

A group of papers, formerly much higher priced. They are suited for bedroom, halls and of a variety of attractive stripes and floral effects. Sold only with borders at 5c per roll.

Wall Papers, 15c Roll

A big variety of patterns and colors suited for any room.

30-Inch Wall Papers, 30c Roll

Plain and polychrome papers for living and dining rooms. Sold with purchase of borders now at 20c per roll.

Varnish Tile Papers, 25c Roll

For kitchen and bathroom use. All the above papers are taken from our regular high-grade stock.

WE CLOSE EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH THE YEAR AT 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: Midland 3252 Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

CASE PREDICTS BIG DELEGATION

Declares Envoys Should Lead Representation

Discusses Impressions in Current Journal

Outlines Plans Made for Tulsa Confab

California—first in realty activity, first in realty legislation, first in State realty organization and first in realty good-fellowship, should be first in realty representation at Tulsa, Okla., June 9 to 11 next, when the National Association of Real Estate Boards convenes in annual assemblage, according to Mason Case, general chairman of the California convention committee of the California Real Estate Association.

"There is no reason why this year a delegation from all California should not exceed the quality and quantity of the previous contingents, which have brought credit to this commonwealth at former conventions of the national association."

Thus Mr. Case in an article for the California Real Estate Magazine urged officers and members of all California boards to join the special trains that will depart in June for Oklahoma.

The general chairman asserts that careful analysis by any thinking, industrious realty man who has attended previous national conventions will prove that the information absorbed from the convention sessions will net more in future commission than the cost of the trip.

The California special leaves San Francisco on June 3, and Los Angeles, June 4, via the Santa Fe lines, spending a day at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and arriving in Tulsa on June 7.

Mr. Case announces that members of the California delegation can return from Tulsa Saturday night June 11, or join a large number of California delegates for a good-fellowship twenty-seven-day tour of eastern cities, returning via Winnipeg, and boarding the steamer H. F. Alexander at Seattle for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Harry B. Allen, national vice-president, is the chairman for the San Francisco area, and Harry C. Knight, State director, represents Oakland and the East Bay on the special train committee.

CLUB SITE IS FAMOUS FOR TREES

Rare Specimens Found in Oldest Park; Gardens Beautifully Landscaped

What is said to be the oldest park in Southern California is located at Los Serranos Country Club, and embraces about ten acres of beautifully landscaped gardens and drives and includes a specimen of every tree that thrives in California.

"Trees are not common in Southern California," said H. C. Davidson, president of the Los Serranos Country Club, "and to see a fine collection of stately trees in one beautiful park is indeed a real treat.

"The Los Serranos Country Club is located in the midst of what was Don Maria Lugo's grant of 300,000 acres of land and near the spot where that romantic early Californian lived visitors today find the commodious country clubhouse of the Los Serranos Country Club. The advantages which led Lugo to select this spot as his homeplace are here today and consist of an abundance of artesian water, fine loamy soil and an equable climate.

"The Los Serranos Country Club is situated on the Chino-to-Corona highway about eight miles southeast of Pomona and is easily reached from Los Angeles by way of the Valley Boulevard in about an hour and a half drive."

CORCORAN REALTY ACTIVITY STRONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORCORAN, March 24.—Real estate, both city and country, continues to change hands here. The latest purchaser of country realty is Alexander Rife who bought 120 acres, a portion of the A. H. Johnson ranch. Two tracts of twenty acres each have been purchased by two ladies from Van Nuys, part of the former Letts ranch. Brick work on the new Carden business building on Whitley avenue is progressing rapidly.

INGLEWOOD POPULATION GAIN MADE

Chamber Secretary Reveals Growth as Shown by Meter Connections

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 27.—Remarkable growth for Inglewood during the last twelvemonth is shown by the official estimate issued this week by Earl W. Porter, secretary of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. According to these figures, Inglewood's population has increased approximately 7000 since this time last year. The present estimate, based upon the number of water connections and school enrollment, gives a total of 23,397, as compared with a little more than 16,000 for the 1925 figure.

The basis of computation is five persons to every water service and one grammar school punil to every nine residents. Figures were given out covering the last five years. The population in 1920 was only 3268 with a grammar-school enrollment of 648.

The telephone company is now constructing a new building here with a switchboard that will take care of an additional 3100 services, in order to meet the demands of an anticipated continued growth in this district.

LEASE DEAL IS MADE IN SHORT TIME

Ninety-nine-Year Transfer Completed by Realty Men in Five Days

Involving rentals aggregating $575,000 for ninety-nine years, Alfred Millard has leased the southwest corner of Cahuenga Boulevard and Bella Vista Way, now occupied by studio apartments, on which site he is to erect an eight-story apartment-hotel when the boulevard has been widened.

The transaction is believed to set a new record in closing a lease, according to George R. Le Baron, vice-president and sales manager of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company.

Within four days from the time A. Dexter Gail, Jr., and Miles W. Blaine of the leasing department first showed the property the lease was signed. Mr. Le Baron said that it is not unusual for such a transaction to consume from three to six months before it is closed.

The lessors are Mateo E. Palmtera and wife.

Kodak Concern is Located in New Structure

Representing an investment of $750,000 in Los Angeles by the Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., the new "Kodak Building" at 643-647 South Hill street has just been completed and the local branch will open Monday, according to T. O. Babb, general manager.

Both building and ground are owned by the kodak people, the site, formerly occupied by the old L. A. Gas and Electric Company Building, having been purchased for $600,000. The building cost approximately $150,000. It was designed specifically for photographic work by Donald Parkinson, architect, and erected by the construction firm of McDonald & Driver.

Alhambra City is Seeking New Park Location

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 27.—Steps are being taken by the city to acquire a small strip of land in the center of Court Lindaraxa, near North Cordova street, which it is proposed to convert into a public park. The city commissioners have recommended the purchase of the property and the City Attorney is instructed to take the necessary legal proceedings.

The title to the land is held by E. C. Kulil, who is said to have secured it by payment of delinquent taxes several years ago. The plot is 259x139 feet.

The total cost of acquiring the property was estimated at $849.80.

Chateau Park

OF MONROVIA

Gem of the Foothill Home Tracts

The view obtainable from these homesites is truly wonderful and difficult to describe—just drive out any evening and see for yourself. An unrivalled and enchanting view of entire San Gabriel Valley from each lot. The upward surge in values of Foothill locations should prompt you to BUY NOW and enjoy your home while it is increasing in value.

Make your "Dream Home" a reality! Complete improvements now being installed.

Exclusive, Unique and Unrivalled Homesites
WRITE OR CALL FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Visit CHATEAU PARK Sunday

THE FRANK MELINE CO

OWNER'S SALES REPRESENTATIVE

28 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena — Phone Fair Oaks 6260

MONROVIA OFFICE

Cor. W. White Oak and Alta Vista — Phone Red 400

HOW TO GO: Drive out Huntington Drive or Foothill Boulevard direct to Monrovia—turn north on Alta Vista Avenue to Chateau Park. Courteous representatives to assist in inspecting the property are at your service.

Gem of the Foothill Home Tracts

Palos Verdes Acquisition

Comes With New Activity

Above is shown one of the latest homes to be built in Palos Verdes where a large amount of high-class home construction is now being furthered. A new interest in activity in this tract is being shown by homeseekers, according to the developers of the property.

BULLETIN IS EDUCATIONAL

Allied Architect's Publication Descriptive of Work Being Done in Schools

An educational number of the bulletin of the Allied Architects Association, devoted to a description of the work which the association is doing in connection with the school of architecture at the University of Southern California, and to general discussion of the education of the architect, will be ready for distribution tomorrow.

Contributors to this issue include John Galen Howard, dean of the school of architecture of the University of California; Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Prof. Weatherhead, acting dean of the school of architecture at the University of Southern California, and C. R. Johnson, who is in charge of the upper division of the local school.

Mr. Howard, known as one of the leading architects of California, has contributed an article discussing general college education for architects. Dr. Von KleinSmid's article is devoted to a discussion of the aims of the recently founded school of architecture of the University of Southern California.

The new school, now in its first year, was founded at the suggestion of the Allied Architects' Association, and is being conducted with the active assistance of that body. Mr. Johnson reviews the entire history of the progress of architectural training at the local university, and Prof. Weatherhead discusses the contact between theoretical and practical training in architecture.

In addition, the bulletin will contain reports of the progress made during the past month on the design and construction of the various public buildings upon which the association is performing architectural services, and a report of the work which is being done by the fine arts and architectural library, established by the association for the use of the public.

PAVING PETITION

VAN NUYS, March 27.—A petition has been filed for the paving of Rita street, between South Sherman Way and Leghorn avenue. The improvement will include six-inch concrete, twenty feet wide, and five foot graded shoulders.

Alhambra M... Plan Ere... Brass F...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March ... Jensen & Baker ... Company, brass finishers, ... a permit this week to ... first unit of a modern ... 1106 South Meridian ... firm now operating a ... Meridian near Main ...

The first unit will cost ... will consist of three ... office and the other ... rooms. This building will be completed in about three ... struction having already started.

The company will move ... chinery from their present ... to the new establishment ... as the initial unit to be ...

"My dear, you'd just love living in Palos Verdes!"

PALOS VERDES is so essentially *ideal* in all that makes for better living conditions that people in all walks of life are coming to realize its charms.

To those who demand outdoor sport as a complement to city conveniences Palos Verdes *is* ideal, for it is so accessible and has everything that appeals to outdoor people—Golf . . . Riding . . . Polo . . . Yachting . . . and scenery incomparable.

"Where your home is your Playground."

Palos Verdes Estates

Four and one half miles of California's finest shore line

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JAY LAWYER, *General Manager* — *Phone* VAndike 2481

HOLLYWOOD—E. Alderson, 215-A Taft Building. *Phone GRenite 8185*
LONG BEACH—L. H. Webber, 245 East Ocean Boulevard. *Phone 630-329*
PALOS VERDES—Jos. E. Callaway, Office, Malaga Cove. *Phone Redondo 5015*
"La Venta," *Redondo 6852.* Riding Academy, *Redondo 6971*
PALOS VERDES GOLF CLUB HOUSE—*Redondo 6983*
PASADENA—Hugh R. Thornton, 558 E. Colorado St., *Wakefield 1083*
SAN PEDRO—A. M. Ferguson, 495 Seventh Street. *Phone 1012-W*

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Send me without obligation your beautifully illustrated booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes.

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Alhambra Men Plan Erecting Brass Found

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ALHAMBRA, March 27.—
Jensen & Baker Manufacti
Company, brass foundry, obta
a permit this week to build
first unit of a modern factor
1106 South Meridian avenue.
firm now operates a shop on
Meridian near Mission Road.
The first unit will cost $3000
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ANGELES
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Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

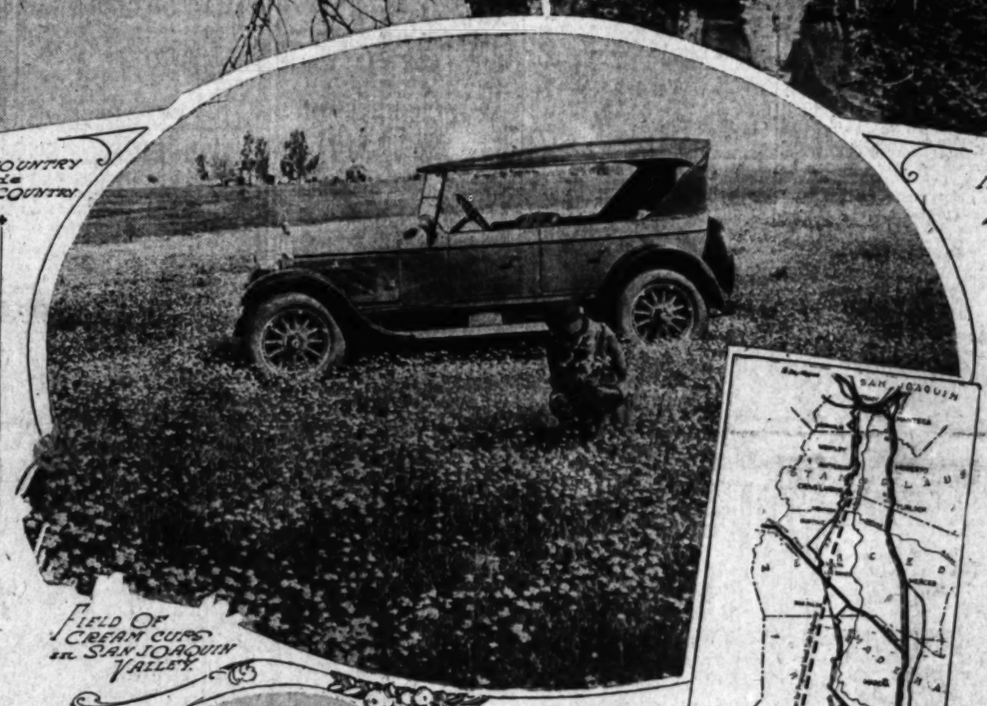
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

IN THE VAN.

ST SIDE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARMERS WORK FOR "DREAM ROAD"

In the cattle country
west side
San Joaquin country

In the dairy country,
west side
San Joaquin Valley.



Field of
cream cuts
in San Joaquin
Valley.

Oil field at
Taft, Calif.

ING RETAIL SALES MAINTAIN HIGH LEVEL

motive Industry Never in More Healthy Condition, Says General Motors Head

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ROIT, March 27.—Retail sales of automobiles, and busses continue far above corresponding levels a Production, while in advance of actual sales because pected influx of buyers in the spring is being carefully to guard against overproduction.

of the Pacific Coast, Mid- and Northwest are show- volume of business, sales continuing at rate.
opinion of Alfred P. Sloan, of the General Mo- ration, the automotive never in a healthier

in March has outrun optimistic expectations of leading executives earlier in the year," he says. "Motor makers, however, are preparing conservatively for the spring selling season and all indications are that unsold surplus stocks of cars in dealers' hands are normal."

In spite of a record output of of 57,000 units in March, Chevrolet is unable to catch up with the demand. Buick has boosted produc-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

PROPOSED ROAD WOULD BE ANOTHER STATE LINK

Enormous District, Now Served by Dirt Roads, to be Closer to Cities

BY L. GEORGE THOMPSON

It is called the "dream road" among the people on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley—the proposed highway planned by the State Highway Commission to link up the west side of the valley and afford another big artery for traffic between Northern and Southern California. And it is a dream that those pioneers of one of California's wealthiest and least developed fertile areas expect to come true.

They are working as a unit to promote the building of the proposed 200-foot-wide highway with its four lanes of traffic that will run like an arrow for 225 miles between McKittrick on the south and Tracy on the north. With the State highway running north through Bakersfield and Fresno so congested, the Highway Commission sees the need for prompt action in the development of another through artery between the two extremes of the San Joaquin Valley to carry part of the ever-increasing vehicle stream. They

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

New Road to Serve Rich District

Future hopes of prosperity by farmers of the west side of the San Joaquin Valley are largely centered in the proposed highway which will tap this rich district. Besides giving them a paved thoroughfare it will relieve the crowded condition of the present valley route and shorten the motoring time between the two great cities of the State—Los Angeles and San Francisco.

CHRYSLER
Imperial
'80'

DISTINCTIVE design, original beauty, smartness and performance without parallel, single out the Chrysler Imperial "80" from among the finest. That is why men and women who have owned the highest priced cars now prefer the Chrysler Imperial "80." Unusual economy, outstanding durability, exceptional freedom from mechanical upkeep, have placed the Chrysler Imperial "80" in the hands of hundreds who formerly drove lesser cars.

REER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341.
rmont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700.

BIKES POPULAR IN ARIZONA CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, March 27.—Bicycles flourish in Phoenix, possibly in larger percentage than in any other western community. A late assembly, sponsored by the Arizona Republican, brought 350 machines to its office for a parade and a riding demonstration.

ORDER COMPLETION OF BRIDGE WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SACRAMENTO, March 27.—The Mossdale bridge across the San Joaquin River, in San Joaquin county, on the Stockton-Oakland highway, will be completed by the Tibbetts-Pacific Company of San Francisco, it is announced at the offices of the State Highway Commission. An informal contract has been signed by the commission on the company's bid of $87,284.

This action was taken by the commission after it had canceled the contract of the McKay Engineering Company of Los Angeles, the original contractors, who ceased operations some weeks ago. The cancellation of the contract was based on the McKay company's failure to continue the work as provided in its contract.

CITY-VALLEY LINK NEARLY COMPLETED

Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive to be Connected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
BURBANK, March 27.—Men from the county road department have begun work on the closing link connecting Victory Boulevard with Riverside Drive across the Los Angeles River in Griffith Park. The completion of this roadway will give Burbank and the balance of the San Fernando Valley a new and shorter inlet to Los Angeles.

The county workmen are clearing a roadway forty feet wide through the brush and timber leading from the end of the paving on Victory Boulevard to the completed bridge work across the river. Graders are ready to make the fill leading to the bridge approach as soon as the way is cleared. As soon as this is done the paving crew will surface the planking with asphalt and the long anticipated connection with the highway will be completed.

MATERIAL PROBLEM IN ROAD BUILDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, March 27.—Material is the main problem in Arizona road building, according to W. R. Hutchins, district engineer of the Highway Department. Lime caliche is good till it breaks and then the surface is of the worst and is hard to repair. Volcanic cinder has poor binding qualities and is not lasting. Blue shale is very good, save for tendency to go off in dust. Black slag from the smelters is good, but is declared to cut up tires. Oiling has been tried and has been found wanting, possibly because of failure to apply properly.

WINTER RESORT TO HAVE NEW ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, March 27.—Plans are reported made for a new highway to Castle Creek Springs, one of the notable winter resorts of the Southwest, forty-two miles north of Phoenix. It now is reached by a good but very hilly road from Hot Springs Junction, on the Santa Fe. The county may assist in the building of a good highway up Castle Creek, giving direct access to Phoenix, possibly with connection at Marinette with a paved road.

PACKARD
Holds Its Lead

Authoritative State Motor Registration figures recently tabulated show:

That in 1925 California's automotive industry registered 18% more cars than in 1924.

But

The increase in California Packard deliveries over the same period was 59%.

Or

In comparison Packard's gain was three times that of all makes combined.

Why?

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The price of the Packard Six Sedan, including spare tire, delivered in California, is

$2928

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD
SIX

Automobile Thieves in Country Show Greatly Increased Activity in Past Ye

KEEP PACE WITH HIGHER OUTPUT

Recoveries by Police Also More, Report

Increased Efficiency of Records Reason

Eighty-six Per Cent Stolen in 28 Cities Returned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, March 27.—While the automobile business broke all records for manufacture and sale in 1925, automobile thieves kept apace with their mass abduction methods, also, according to the National Automobile Dealers' Association which has just made public theft statistics in twenty-eight key cities on which it has kept records for the past eight years. In 1925 in these twenty-eight cities there were 77,174 motor vehicles stolen as against 57,331 in 1924 and 27,445 in 1918.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

While more cars are still stolen each year in these cities than recovered, there has been a steady improvement in efficiency of the police departments in those cities, as the number of recoveries has steadily risen since 1921.

In 1925 there was recovered 86 per cent of the number of cars stolen in these cities as against 83 per cent in 1924 and 79 per cent in 1918.

The recovery record is a splendid indication of improved police effectiveness, according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the Dealer Association, and to the valuable help given by certificate of title laws.

HAVE THEFT SQUADS

Nearly all the larger cities of the country now have automobile theft squads, composed of men who specialize in the detection and pursuit of automobile thieves. They have developed a very comprehensive system of identification of the professional automobile thieves who generally work along certain recognized lines, and have thus been able to effect recoveries of cars months after they have disappeared and often hundreds of miles from where they were stolen.

The certificate of title laws have been of great help to the police departments because such laws enable the interchange of information in regard to motor and serial numbers when the car is offered for licensing after it has been stolen. Stolen car records are widely exchanged by State registration officials and when such car appears for record or when a car appears with defaced identification marks, police are promptly notified.

PROPOSED ROAD NEW STATE LINK

(Continued from First Page)

point out the ease with which right of way can be acquired, as most of the area is held in large sections by a comparatively few interests and, with the present lack of development of the west side, it becomes a simple engineering feat to run a straight line for more than 200 miles that does not cut through any built-up community.

NEED ADMITTED

Those on the west side who were interviewed told of organized effort to promote the road; those interviewed along the present State highway admitted the need of another highway, but expressed a preference for the widening of the present road before another project was started. They admitted almost to a man, that the diversion of fast through traffic now consuming much of the highway space would be a benefit, as the through traffic was productive of but little local business and the street areas were needed by the various towns and cities for local and suburban motorists.

The development of the San Joaquin Valley has been somewhat one-sided up to the present time. Banked on the east by the high Sierra Nevada Mountains, a source of water for irrigation and hydro-electric energy, the east side of the valley has been built up with intensive development of its acreage suited for orchards and vineyards. The mountains have also been a source of mineral wealth, and the location of a number of national parks in the range has stimulated the building of roads that feed the State highway running in the middle of the rich valley. The San Joaquin Valley has been described as a vast fertile area with gold at the grass roots, needing but the scratch of a plow and harrow and a ditch of water. One side is rich in hydroelectric wealth, the other is rich in hydrocarbons.

WATER USED MANY TIMES

Coming down from the eastern range are numerous streams whose water is first utilized by the power-houses and then turned back into the natural channels for irrigation of the valley floor. The broad San Joaquin, California's largest river, is at once the largest source of power and irrigation. Many years ago, when the miners were searching for yellow gold in the hills, far-sighted pioneers filed water rights on the flow of the San Joaquin River, and over on the west side of the valley and in that section that lies north of west huge canals and ditches carry the stream to vast acreages where alfalfa, grain, cotton and fruit farms flourish. It is through this section that the west-side highway would pierce. At the lower extreme it will pass through the oil fields where the derricks look like a forest on the rolling hills. Halfway along the proposed new road little has been done to cultivate the rich, fertile soil. An occasional ranch is seen where cattle roam and grow fat; sometimes one passes a newly set-out fruit ranch; again, the black stalks of cotton plants that have been divested of their snowy harvest spread over a section of land.

GOOD DIRT ROADS

There are good dirt roads on the west side, but they were not engineered around any basic plan; they have grown from old trails which have had the kinks smoothed out by plow and scraper. Few of these roads would be used in the new highway, which in its directness would cut more than a score of miles off the distance necessary to travel now between the two extremes of the proposed highway.

To learn the sentiment of the persons who would be most affected by the new road a representative of the Flint Motor Company made a trip into the San Joaquin Valley, covering the towns along the present State highway and also those of the west side that will be most nearly touched by the proposed new road. Leaving Los Angeles in the afternoon the party traveled the Ridge Route to Bakersfield in a Flint sixty, arriving there for an early dinner. The trip was continued as far as Fresno the first day and the after-dinner drive of 108 miles was made in three hours with ease. The second day the Flint was headed up the road and followed the State highway as far as Fairmead, where a paved lateral leads westward to Los Banos.

Here the party was in the dairy country, covered with a green carpet of grasses and alfalfa, where droway herds of white-faced cattle browsed under the trees or cooled their hoofs in the ditches and ponds. Below Los Banos a few miles were seen scores of acres flooded with water to soak up the alkali. After the water stands for a time it is drained off and the unwelcome alkali goes with it into the river. After a few treatments of this kind the land loses enough alkali to make it feasible for cultivation of crops. Thousands of acres of land have been reclaimed in this manner under the supervision of the Miller & Lux interests and turned into profitable dairy country.

After talking with some of the representative citizens of Los Banos the Flint party turned south by way of Dos Palos and Mendota. Below Mendota the car followed the zigzag dirt roads to Coalinga, where the second night's stop was made. The trip to Coalinga was over a vast uncultivated area, interspersed with occasional farms developed in recent years. Most of the area is given over to grazing, where sad-faced steers wander at leisure in beautiful fields of cream cups and poppies. As the Flint neared the hills that surround Coalinga on three sides the forest of oil derricks appeared in silhouette on the sky line. Coalinga is the most beautifully located oil town that the writer has seen. It is not set in the midst of derricks that fence in other oil cities, and is beautified with more trees and cleaner streets and cottages.

The third morning of the trip began the journey to the McKittrick and Midway fields, where the southern terminus of the new road links with the present highway into Los Angeles. As on the afternoon of the day before, the Flint passed through wide expanses of pastures in the rough, deflected its course toward the hills where the ever-present oil derricks reared their blackened tops, and then swerved again onto the plains.

For miles the country is as flat as a billiard table and building a road across it resolves itself into making a straight path and covering it with paving material. There is little travel north of McKittrick on the west side of the valley, except that over the laterals that connect with the main highway in the middle of the San Joaquin Valley. Few cars were encountered on the roads that run north and south. A highway through this section would permit of high speeds without danger for there are no thickly settled districts, comparatively few cross-roads of importance, no curves, no grades, and for several years there would be comparatively little local traffic. It has been suggested by highway commission officials that the four-line boulevard be policed to penalize the slow-moving vehicles, so that the two middle lanes will be left open for fast through cars.

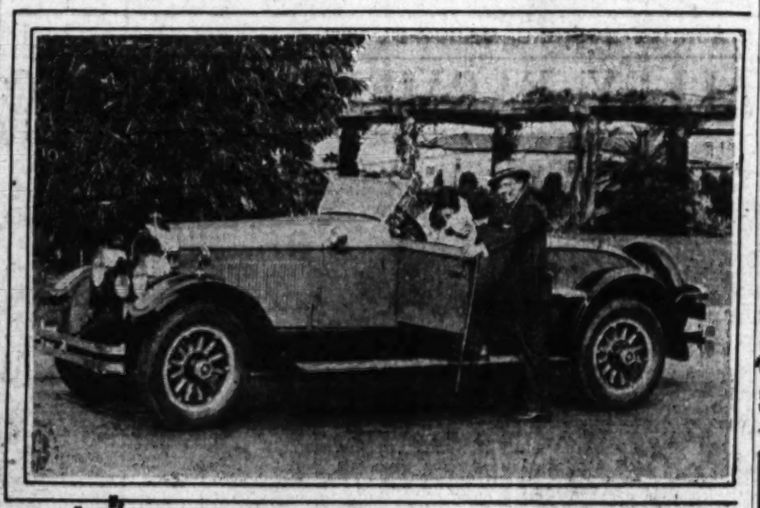
According to the engineers' plan for the road, there will be an unpaved gap between the north and south last lanes for overtaking vehicles traveling in the same direction. Where towns are already contiguous to the highway, or are built later, the plan calls for an extra local lane, making six in all within the confines of the business sections of any communities.

It is estimated by highway engineers that the proposed road, when finished, will cut at least two hours from the average running time between Los Angeles and San Francisco for passenger cars and perhaps as much as three to four hours for trucks.

The removal of much of the through traffic from the present valley highway would speed up travel along that road and reduce the probability of accidents that come from fast-moving vehicles.

Besides the value in time saving to motor transportation, the proposed highway will, in the opinion of every business man on the West Side, make for the rapid development of thousands of acres of fertile land and add to the wealth of the State. The increased valuation of the properties through which the road will go will far exceed the value of the new road as an investment. It is a big dream, this new road, but no bigger than the dreams of many California pioneers that have come true.

This Is a Harmonious Arrangement



John Steel, famous American tenor, has a keen liking for his Marmon sport roadster. And if the Marmon were gifted with a personality probably it would voice a like opinion. Anyway John is going to use it to get to and from the golf clubs around here, where he will make his home from now on.

TIRE SPECIALS

MANUFACTURERS' GUARANTEE

HEAVY DUTY FIRST GRADE CORDS

30x3½	Regular	$ 6.45
30x3½	Oversize	8.95
31x4	Oversize	13.15
32x4	Oversize	13.50
33x4	Oversize	13.75
34x4	Oversize	13.75
33x4½	Oversize	18.95
34x4½	Oversize	18.95

Other Sizes in Proportion

2 30x3½ Cord Tires and Tubes $17.00 FIRST GRADE

Balloon Cords At Low Prices

WE ALSO CARRY GOODRICH and UNITED STATES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Inside Service—Open Evenings & Sundays

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, President

1006 S. Broadway 1007 S. Main

Los Angeles

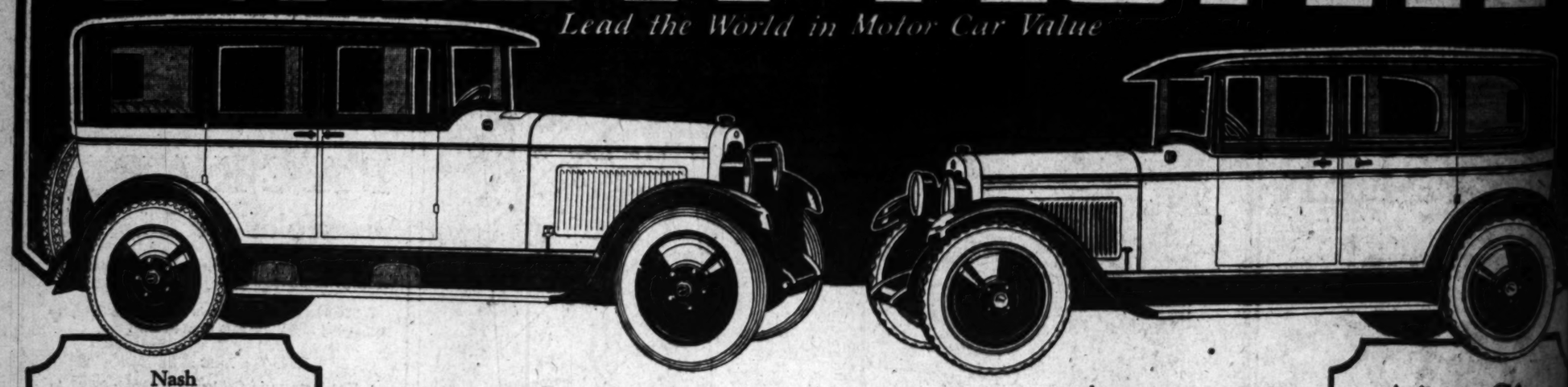
LONG BEACH Cor. American and Ocean Aves. PASADENA 35 West Colorado St.

GLENDALE Cor. Harvard and Brand Blvd.

NASH

NASH AJAX SIX

Lead the World in Motor Car Value



Nash Special Six 4-Door Sedan $1550 Delivered Here

Nash Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan $1775 Delivered Here

Both the Advanced Six and Special Six have the famous Nash four-wheel brakes.

Here's Clear Evidence of Greater Quality

The record-breaking demand for Nash and Ajax cars is due directly to the fact that Nash offers buyers far more for the money.

Just look at the price, then examine these two Nash-built four-door Sedans above—*the Special Six and the Ajax Six*—and you will find plain proof of greater quality and greater value.

There is extreme power smoothness. Nash-Ajax crankshafts are balanced with scientific accuracy by a wonderful machine acutely sensitive even to a human breath blown upon it.

There is greater motor endurance. For Nash employs a daily Brinnell test for cylinder block hardness, although it is general practice to make only a monthly test.

The exceptional equipment and outstanding features of Nash-Ajax models include *at no extra cost*—4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels.

Ajax Six 4-Door Sedan $1165 Delivered Here

—with powerful six-cylinder motor; force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings; 4-wheel brakes; full balloon tires; five disc wheels; automatic spark control; nickeled radiator; [illegible] upholstery; new Mallard Green finish; cowl ventilators; dome lights; cowl lights; rear-vision mirror; curtains; transmission lock; [illegible] and outside door locks; and automatic windshield wiper.

The Nash-Ajax Price Range on 16 Different Models Extends from $1030 to $2390, delivered.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Nash Sales—Figueroa Street at Eleventh

Ajax Sales—Flower Street at Eleventh

Nash and Ajax Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO. 6377 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)

GAIL VANDENBRAAK 826 So. Flower St.

WATERS NASH 1230 So. Flower St.

NASH-AJAX SALES CO. 1914 West Washington.

HAROLD E. WAGGONER 1340 West 8th St.

BUTTERFIELD NASH 5015 Pasadena Ave.

SOUTHWEST NASH-AJAX CO. 2423 So. Main St.

GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 So. Vermont Ave.

H. F. WALDEMAN 3413 Sunset Blvd.

HENDERSON NASH 119 No. Western Ave.

MOORE & PEGG 815 So. Figueroa St.

ALLAN LEONARD CO. 1233 So. Hoover St.

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neers that have come from
men of vision have taken off
coats and worked hard for
accomplishment.

TRIP WORTH WHILE

A trip along the west side of
valley is worth while during
spring months. It gives one
big insight into the vast fu
possibilities for California deve
ment and greater prosperity; it
glimpse of the big outdoors wh
wild flowers spread colored c
of crimson, gold and cream
acres rather than yards; it re
the nerves made ragged by
noises to see placid cattle fe
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smoothness, and it stimulates
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expanse of land, a few acres
a homesite.

The hat, the scarf, the sh
the pocketbook provide the
of color for the spring cos

MAC
says:—
HERE are some more re
ords of dependable
ing to the credit of our
12,000-mile service!
BUICK Master 6 Sed
driven 12,056 miles in
months — and NO
PAIRS! (The owner,
lady, is delighted at
great performance of
car since using our
ice.)
JEWETT Tour
driven 27,289 miles
months — and NO
PAIRS!
We can show you other re
much greater with cars that
been receiving our
lubricating and tightening
longer period. Investigate the
lines of our exceptional and
venient 12,000 mile service pac
McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
916 So. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Holly. Blvd. at Whi
209 N. Western at Council

th Annual Automobile Yosemite Economy Run Dates Announced as May 21-23

SAME LAST YEAR

...be Under Three A ...ilon Again

...e Strictly Stock Car Competition

...to be "Torn Down" ...y Expert

...tion for the tenth
...omy run from Los
... Camp Curry, Yo-
...duled for May 21
...e been launched by
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...ing manager for the
...ecutive time.
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...is year's event has
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... will be the same as
...owed last year, when
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...ded by Robert T.
... and Don Tresidder
...Yosemite Park and
...mpany, which pro-
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... George Stephenson,
...presentatives; Run

ED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
...e prospects.
...h demonstrator.
...organizing our sales
...division managers.
...& used car salesmen.
...to 7% commission.
...e live wire and want
...some money SEE
...d H. Schreiner
...South Vermont Avenue
...Since 1918

Manager Waters and local newspaper, magazine and publicity men.

Classifications, into which the competition will be divided as heretofore, will vary little from those instituted last year. There will be one class for fours, three classes for sixes and one class for eights, as follows.

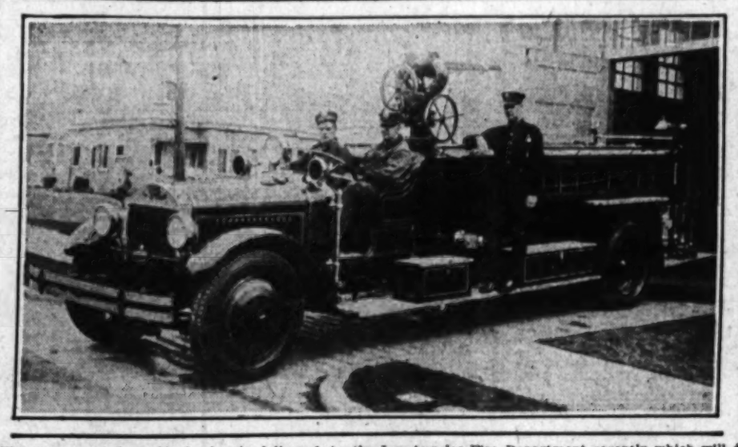
Class 1-A for all 4-cylinder cars.
Class 2-A for 6-cylinder cars, $1000 and under, f. o. b. factory.
Class 3-A for 6-cylinder cars, $1001, to $2000, f. o. b. factory.
Class 4-A for 6-cylinder cars, $2001 and over, f. o. b. factory.
Class 5-A for all 8-cylinder cars.

A grand prize cup is to be awarded the sweepstakes winner, with a smaller trophy for the victor in each class and a special cup for the inclosed car making the best economy showing.

Under A. A. A. stock car rules, the winning cars will be "torn down" as was done last year, to authentically establish their stock car status. In an effort to bring the competition still further within the limits of average motoring conditions, other rules may be added to those now prohibiting shutting off motors en route and declutching to "coast" according to Mr. Waters.

The route decided upon is via the Ridge to Bakersfield to Fresno to Madera to Wawona, to Camp Curry. The total distance is 360 miles, over roads representing nearly every conceivable driving condition—level stretches, up hill and down hill; paved highway and dirt road; straightaways and hairpin turns; grades up to 17 per cent and altitudes up to 6400 feet. As before, the trip will be made in two stages, with a control at Fresno the first night.

They Do Their Part to Subdue "Red Demon"



This is one of three Mack chassis delivered to the Los Angeles Fire Department recently which will do their part toward reducing the fire loss in the city. Two are equipped just like the one above and will be used as fire-boat tenders on the water-front.

Tenders Big Help to City Fire Boats

Three Mack bus chasses delivered some time ago to the Los Angeles fire department now are in service. Two are equipped as boat tenders and assigned to the harbor district, one in San Pedro and the other to Terminal Island. The third is referred to as a salvage "wagon" and intended for use in the Hollywood metropolitan district.

The bodies, mounted on the Mack chasses, were built in the city garage to conform to specifications laid out by Chief Ralph J. Scott, Ed Hendricks, chief master mechanic, and Jim Ainsworth, shop superintendent. Those who have examined the bodies declare them to be fully up to the high standards of the department and that Messrs. Hendricks and Ainsworth have exceeded their best previous accomplishments in carrying out Chief Scott's ideas.

The salvage corps is a rubber-blanket squad that rushes to a conflagration and arrives in advance of the fire-fighting apparatus. The men who compose it are equipped with rubber blankets, short ladders, axes and a miscellaneous assortment of tools to facilitate their work in covering as much property as they can to protect it against damage from water and chemicals.

The boat tenders constitute the most interesting installation in connection with the department. Their equipment includes 950 feet of three-and-one-half-inch hose, 1000 feet of two-and-one-half-inch hose, 250 feet of one-and-one-half-inch hose, a number of brass nozzles of various sizes, two boxes of brass connections, ladders and a turret.

The tenders work in conjunction with the fire boat recently placed in service and referred to as the pride of the department. The fire boat is able to reach possible blazes along the water front but not adjacent thereto. The tenders provide an auxiliary service. They can approach to the proximity of the blaze but are unequipped with water-pumping devices. The fire boat is amply provided with pumpers so hose lines are attached to these and carried to the tender, where the hose is connected with the turret and water directed upon the blaze.

The pumps on the boat take the water direct from the ocean and relay it through the turret, which has four three-and-one-half-inch inlets. Members of the department say this turret can discharge the water as fast as it can be pumped into it with sufficient force at the nozzle to throw the stream a distance of 150 feet. The combination of fire boat and tender is said to be ideal in the Los Angeles Harbor district, which has lumber yards and industrial enterprises surrounding it on all sides but at a distance too far from the water for the fire boat to function. The Mack bus chasses on which the equipment is mounted are said to have been selected because of their unusual carrying capacity and dependability of motor performance.

FIRPO SETS RECORD

Luis Angel Firpo has set an automobile record in South America, according to word received here by Don P. Smith, Diana and Moon distributor. Firpo, who distributes these cars in Argentina, recently made a record run between Buenos Aires and La Paz, Bolivia, and return over roads formerly considered impassable.

SPRING SALES AT HIGH LEVEL

(Continued from First Page)

tion to around 25,000 cars a month.

C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motor Company, who is now on the Pacific Coast, is one of the leaders of the industry who firmly believes that the present year will be the greatest in the history of the industry. In spite of an output of 14,148 Nash and Ajax cars in February, record month in the company's history, unfilled orders were on hand at the beginning of March. March schedule is in excess of February and a still greater output is planned for April. April schedule calls for a production of 600 Nash cars and 200 Ajax cars daily.

DEMAND IS VARIED

The unprecedented demand for cars is not confined to any particular field, as evidenced by the fact that a new production schedule announced by the Lincoln Motor Company calls for forty cars a day.

The new schedule is the highest ever set by the company, it is said. Custom-built and standard types of coach work will be affected in equal proportion. For the present, production of open sport types will be stressed in response to the seasonal demand for cars expressing that motif.

Peerless Motor Car corporation announces that sales have increased 268 per cent the first two months of the year as compared with a like period a year ago. Indications that March will see an increase in Peerless dealer representation that will compare favorably with that made in January, when the Peerless dealer organization was increased 25 per cent, are seen in the report that the company has signed twenty-two new dealers.

Productions was started this week on Chassis for motor busses by a new Detroit concern, owned by the American Car and Foundry Motors Company, formed from three companies recently purchased by the Detroit organization, the Fageol Motors Company, the Hall-Scott Motor Company of Berkeley, Cal., and the J. G. Brill Company of Philadelphia.

In addition to motor busses which will include the new gas-electric vehicle, and the new rail car type, the company plans the manufacture of airplane motors of the familiar Hall-Scott type, Hall-Scott motor bus motors and Hall-Scott Motors for boats.

C. S. Sale is president of the new company; Col. E. J. Hall, of California, vice-president, in charge of production of motors; F. R. Fageol, vice-president in charge of sales; W. L. Stancliff, G. R. Scanland, and Horace Hager, vice-presidents; H. C. Wick, secretary, and S. A. Mallette, treasurer. Paul Weeks is the chief engineer and Frank Wittan, designing engineer. Production will be started within sixty days on motors.

Business of the new company for the ensuing year, it is believed, will approximate between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000, according to the estimate of Mr. Sale.

The Hall-Scott motor, designed partly by Col. Hall, will be manufactured at the plant, giving Detroit its first 200 horse-power airplane motor. Col. Hall said the motor had been accepted as standard for the aerial equipment of Japan and that his plant in Berkeley had recently delivered a large order to Japan. He was not certain in what quantities the motors will be made here.

All three companies purchased by the new company, the Fageol Motors Company, at Kent, O., the Hall-Scott Company and the J. G. Brill Company will continue in operation.

"We have recognized for a long time that Detroit is the capital of the country as regards motor manufacture," Mr. Sale said. "The workmen here are keyed up to the manufacture of the best motors, and we feel that we ought to be here."

For the past two months a force of workmen has been making necessary changes in the plant of the American Car and Foundry Company at Ferry avenue and Russell street and this week assembly of the first chassis was started.

Russell Huff, director of engineering for Dodge Brothers, and a prominent figure in the automotive industry for more than twenty-five years, has resigned. He will complete a well-deserved vacation of several months in California and Colorado before taking up any new work. Before joining Dodge Brothers, Huff was consulting engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company for fifteen years. He has been a prominent figure in the Society of Automotive Engineers, of which he was president in 1916.

Jordan Motor Car Company production during the first quarter of the current year will be 3508, an increase of 300 per cent over the corresponding period in 1925. Expense and delay in production entailed by the abandonment of the six-cylinder field last year are held accountable for the slight decline in profits in 1925. Company's report shows a net of $790,475 last year, as compared with $658,400 for the previous year. With maintained production this year's profit is expected to show an increase.

Olds Motor Works reports a decided increase in orders since President Coolidge signed the war tax reduction bill. This increase comes after a new record had been set during the first ten weeks of the year on Oldsmobile shipments and sales, the number of which was two and a half times as large as during the same period a year ago.

From orders now on hand compared to production schedules, it is expected that the factory will carry over on April 1 more unfilled orders than at any previous month in Oldsmobile history. Last week three trainloads of Oldsmobile cars were shipped from the factory, consigned to Omaha, Seattle and Spokane.

Since the first of the year Oakland Motor Car Company has added an average of thirty-five new dealers a week. These dealers are in addition to the resident salesmen and service station agreements. The increase has been particularly noticeable since last August, when the new Oakland six was introduced, 800 dealers having been signed up at the time. Sales of the new Oakland six and the attractiveness of the Oakland-Pontiac double franchise have been mainly responsible for the growth of the dealer organization. With the two-car franchise it has been able to obtain dealers in the smaller communities which could not profitably support a dealer with but one car.

Chenille brocades, metal brocades, metal laces and velvet are among the important fabrics.

CHANGE LUBRICANT OFTEN, IS ADVICE

For the best results from a new or old car, differential and transmission lubricant should be changed every other time that the crank case is drained and refilled.

That's advice from C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Statewide distributors for Alemite and Zerk products.

Mr. Roesch says that too often car owners neglect their transmissions and differentials, thinking they have done a good lubricating job when they have the crank case drained each 1000 miles.

SATISFYING SIXES

$346.75 Cash Down—
Under Hoffman's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan balance may be paid in 18 equal monthly payments of $68.00 each.

QUALITY IN EVERY INCH
plus Studebaker's Luxurious Coach Comfort

THE minute you step inside this Studebaker Coach, you'll realize quality is present in every inch. Studebaker offers this comfort car at the lowest price it ever set on a closed car.

Quality and price are possible only because Studebaker builds this car complete in its own plants. The saving is passed on to you.

Once inside you'll notice the restful comfort of the deep, genuine, all-wool upholstered cushions. The curled hair used for padding will not mat and become hard. Plenty of room for five to relax even on a long day's drive.

Extra large, flawlessly clear plate-glass windows give an unusual scope of vision. Long, resilient springs and full-sized balloons add to riding luxury. Drive this Coach! Test its "one-finger" handling. Touch the throttle. Feel the surge of power. There is an instant response. The Standard Six motor is officially rated the most powerful in any car of its size or weight. The fully machined crankshaft gives perfect balance and eliminates vibration.

One ride in this Coach will prove its power, performance, dependability, safety and value. Thirty-one 5-passenger enclosed cars with less power sell for from $50 to $1990 more. Get a surprise in riding comfort. Let us give you a ride.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Tire Trading Company

BALLOON TIRE SALE!

$60,000 TIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST
ALL TIRES ARE HEAVY DUTY, FIRST GRADE, STANDARD MAKE, GUARANTEED 12,000 MILES
Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich, Fisk, Penns. Vacuum Cup, Diamond, etc.

BALLOON TIRE PRICES

SIZE	Regular Price	Our Price	SIZE	Regular Price	Our Price	SIZE	Regular Price	Our Price
29x4.40	$18.45	$13.65	32x4.95	$28.75	$19.90	33x6.00	$38.40	$27.95
29x4.95	27.35	19.95	30x5.25	31.50	22.40	32x6.20	42.00	29.95
30x4.75	24.85	18.30	31x5.25	32.20	23.15	33x6.20	43.35	32.75
30x4.95	28.20	20.45	30x5.77	36.65	27.90	33x6.75	49.20	38.65
31x4.95	29.05	21.10	32x5.77	39.25	29.65	34x7.35	55.35	39.85

SPECIAL 29x4.40 MILLER and FISK $12.75
SPECIAL 30x3½ Diamond CORD $7.95 FIRST GRADE
SPECIAL 35x5 OLDFIELD CORD 10,000-Mile Guarantee $26.90
SPECIAL 30x3½ Cord Standard Make $6.45

HEAVY DUTY HIGH PRESSURE
Fabric, Vacuum Cup, Michelin, Firestone, Goodrich, Fisk, Miller, Diamond, etc.

29x4½	Reg. $ 8.65	34x4	O.S.	$21.75
30x3½	O.S. 11.45	32x4½	O.S.	27.60
31x4	O.S. 17.90	33x4½	O.S.	27.95
32x4	O.S. 19.95	34x4½	O.S.	28.20
33x4	O.S. 20.80	33x5	O.S.	35.75

12,000-Mile Guarantee

PACIFIC CORDS 8000-MILE GUARANTEE
30x3½ O.S. 8.65
31x4, 32x4, 33x4, 34x4 $13.45

MILESTONE HEAVY DUTY
FIRST GRADE CORDS 10,000-MILE GUARANTEE

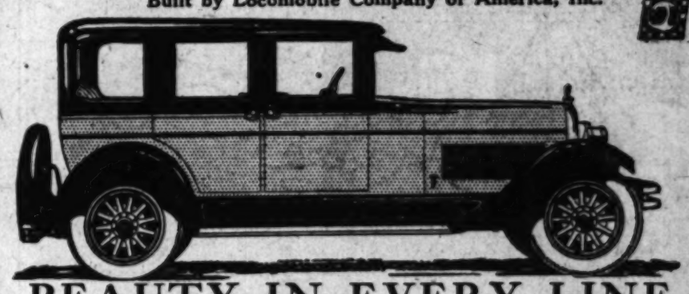
30x3½	Reg...$ 8.45	32x4½	....$19.90
30x3½	Extra... 9.75	33x4½	.... 21.75
31x4	..... 14.75	34x4½	.... 24.90
32x4	..... 14.95	33x5	.... 25.65
33x4	..... 15.45	35x5	.... 25.65

FREE: A BOTTLE OF AUTO POLISH VALUED AT $1.00 WITH EVERY TIRE PURCHASED. WHILE THEY LAST.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Same Day—A Deposit of $3.00 Per Tire Must Accompany Your Order. Balance C. O. D.
SALE STARTS TODAY
THIS SALE AT ALL THREE STORES
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Standard TIRES Tire Trading Co.
751 S. Central Ave. TUcker 1766
1019 S. Olive St. TUcker 7659
522 W. PICO ST. WEstmore 3675

JUNIOR EIGHT
Built by Locomobile Company of America, Inc.



BEAUTY IN EVERY LINE

The Locomobile Company of America, through its nearly 30 years of high-grade car manufacturing, is equipped in every way to design, build and finish its products to suit the most fastidious buyers.

The Locomobile Junior Eight, though moderately priced, was designed, built and finished for those who appreciate Locomobile workmanship — it is a worthy member of the illustrious Locomobile family.

See the beauty in the lines of the Junior Locomobile—note its finish in every detail—and pay particular attention to the performance of this amazing car. Never have you seen such smoothness and flexibility in a motor—never such daring dash and "pep"—and control, it steers with one finger and the 4 Bendix Perrot brakes (mechanical, of course) permit you to stop the car with the pressure of your thumb. The Junior Eight is an ideal car for women drivers.

Will You Let Us Prove Our Claims?
Open Evenings and Sundays

TOURING ROADSTER COUPE BROUGHAM SEDAN
$2115 to $2615
Delivered Here—Completely Equipped

LOCOMOBILE CO. of CALIFORNIA
1925 South Figueroa Street
Santa Ana—B. E. Northland. Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co.
Glendale—Lloyd T. Ford Long Beach—R. R. Parmelee

JUNIOR EIGHT

SIX
Ajax Six
4-Door Sedan
$1165
Delivered Here
—with powerful six-cylinder motor; force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings; 4-wheel brakes; full balloon tires; five disc wheels; automatic spark control; nickeled radiator; new Velour upholstery; new Mallard Green finish; cowl ventilator; dome light; cowl lights; rear-vision mirror; curtains; transmission lock; inside and outside door locks; and automatic windshield wiper.
LEDMAN Motor Sales Blvd.
ON NASH Western Ave.
PEGO Figueroa St.
EONARD CO. Hoover St.
RICKENBACKER & MILLER 6040 Hollywood Blvd. (Hollywood) 1042 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
G. W. SCHRYVER 4330 Packard Ave. (Vernon)

When Three Really Form a Crowd

There's an old saying that "two's company and three's a crowd." Here's a living demonstration of the aphorism for these three total exactly 1204 pounds, yet the sturdy Essex coach from Walter M. Murphy Motors Company proved a perfectly practical vehicle for the three heavyweights of "The Heavy Parade," a Joe Rock production. Left to right, they are: Fatty Alexandria, 415 pounds; Fat Carr (in car,) 385, and Kewpie Ross, 404. The latter is owner of the Essex which he uses to tote himself and his corpulent playmates to and from location.

CLUB LOGS NEW ROUTE TO CANYON

Starts at Springerville and Ends at El Paso; Open Year 'Round

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGERVILLE (Ariz.) March 27.—A new north-and-south route has been logged by the Automobile Club of Southern California and has had official designation as the El Paso-Grand Canyon Highway. Logging was done by H. R. Sly and C. M. Duckworth of the club's tourist bureau and by them is declared, "a type of road that the lover of the great open spaces dreams of, but seldom sees. The country abounds in streams containing plenty of mountain trout, and the woods are very thick with wild game of every description. In short, it is a sportsman's paradise. Snow-capped peaks are everywhere in evidence, some of them probably as high as 10,000 feet." The new route is considered practicable at any season, except for slight possibility of snow blockades. It starts at Springerville and trends toward the southeast, throrgh the hamlets of Alpine, Luna and Alma, direct to Silver City, whence is a highway to Deming, where is reached the Borderland or Bankhead national route to El Paso, via Mesilla. This makes Springerville a veritable hub, with the Clifton, Rice and Silver City highways radiating hence to the southward, beside the main Old Trails highway that passes through from east to west.

Coast-Made Tires to Go on Flivvers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 27.—Fifty of the Ford cars built daily by the Ford Motor Company, here will be equipped with C-T-C tires, under the terms of a contract just signed between executives of the Ford factory and the big Columbia Tire Corporation of Portland, for 200 tires per day.

This is believed to be the largest single tire contract ever signed by a western tire company, and is effective immediately.

The announcement was made by Robert A. Wurzburg, president of the big C-T-C organization. The Ford equipment makes a big increase in the daily output of the C-T-C plant, and is taken by automobile and tire men here as a big compliment to the western-made product. In competing for the business, C-T-C bid against some of the country's largest tire manufacturers. Other large contracts are pending, according to C-T-C officials.

HAS HARD TRIP

Frank R. Stellar, golf professional, now indoor golf instructor at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, reported to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, a trip he made here from Long Island, N. Y., in an Overland four car. He drove 3600 miles in seventeen days actual running time, fighting mud, snow, sleet, rain and almost impassable roads in the East and Middle West.

Car Really Functions as Truck at Times

The fatter he gets, the fatter becomes his salary, so there's really no object in "Kewpie" Ross, 404-pound screen comedian, going in for reduction treatments. But he's interested in them as far as auto prices are concerned for Ross was one of the first to place his name on the dotted line for an Essex coach at the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company after the price was recently slashed $50.

Incidentally, the comedian disclosed a new one for the "a. y. d." (at your door) price slogan of the Hudson-Essex. In reply to an inquiry as to whether he was going to buy some other make of car, the fattish one replied:

"A-Y-D—meaning 'Are you dumb?' Of course not. I want six cylinders and it takes a car of steel to carry a little fellow like me. An Essex for mine, especially since the leg room is large and the price small."

Now, according to information furnished the Murphy organization, there's a real "big parade" of fat lads on the Joe Rock lot with Fatty Alexandria, Fat Carr and Kewpie Ross, totaling 1204 pounds.

HAS SMALL TURNOVER

Reo's labor turnover figures for 1925, as disclosed by Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, show that in that year only 21.5 per cent, or less than 2 per cent per month, of the employees were replaced. This is considered the lowest turnover of employees among any factory in the entire automotive industry.

Lower Grades Leave Stores 'Up in the Air'

There was a time, and recently, when Huntington Drive, the much traversed road to Pasadena, was considered one of the best highways in California. But now, as the State's improvement program progresses, and smooth, wide roads have become the rule, rather than the exception, this popular highway has had to take a back seat in the hall of highway fame.

The authorities have at last realized this fact, however, and have put Huntington Drive on the improvement budget. It was decided that, in order to take care of the very heavy traffic of motorists living in Pasadena, Alhambra, South Pasadena and other towns to the eastward, but working in Los Angeles, that the street should be not only repaved, but should be made much wider than before.

Judging from a report made by an Oldsmobile party which happened out that way, the street has been widened almost to the limit. The sidewalk has even been eliminated, leaving stores and other buildings right on the edge of the road, making it necessary for the the property owners there to tear down the existing buildings and rebuild farther back, allowing room for another sidewalk.

In order to get the proper bank for the curves, the engineers have had to lower the grade until what is left of the sidewalk is now high and dry two feet above the roadway.

ROAD STILL CLOSED

Owens Valley Road from Bishop to Reno is still closed, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Snow makes it necessary to use the winter road via Walker Lake, state the advices.

Here's How Huntington Drive Looks Today

A "For Sale" sign found its way on this market when the grade on the south side of Huntington Drive was lowered for its new pavement. The sidewalk is gone and the building are high. The Oldsmobile and the young woman who illustrate the present condition of the one-time popular drive are from the J. W. Leavitt Company, Oldsmobile distributors.

COMPANIES CONSOLIDATED

The Frasier-Wright Corporation will move to its new building, located at 2315-17-19 South Hill street, on or about April 1. This corporation is the consolidation of the Frasier Company, 1238-40 South Flower street, and the Wright Manufacturing Company at 1007-9 East Ninth street. It brings together two specialized organizations, who will continue for the rebuilding of automobile and airplane motors. Mr. Humiston is the president of the new corporation; Mr. Frasier, Mr. Wright and Mr. Humiston, Jr., are the other officials.

A very chic hat is of black velvet with brim of oyster-white felt.

State Shop at Lankershim to be Enlarged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Shop No. 7 of the California Highway Commission, located at Lankershim, Los Angeles county, will be enlarged because of the additional maintenance work necessary in the southern counties, it was announced at the commission's office today.

A contract for the enlargement of the new shop building has been awarded to Walter P. Mackin of Los Angeles on his bid of $17,860. The architect's estimate was $18,000.

The shop handles all the work on equipment in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. Completion of the coast highway and the taking over of the Bailey-Lanceaster road as state routes will add considerably to the mileage of state maintained roads in District 7.

ROAD IS OPEN

The new road from Bishop to Kernville via Democrat Hot Springs is open to Democrat Springs, but closed beyond due to snow and work, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR IS NOTED

The Valley Boulevard detour from a point two-tenths of a mile west of Fremont avenue to Fremont avenue, The detour is reported quite rough and necessitates careful driving, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTOR BUSSES INCREASE FAST

School Children Riding in Them Double in Year

Gain of 32 Per Cent Shown in 1925

Los Angeles Third in Number of Owners

Twice as many school children ride to and from school in motor busses this year as was the case only six months ago, according to reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The Automobile Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., in compiling statistics on motor-bus operation estimated that there was a gain of 100 per cent, in this increasing service.

Motor busses led all types of vehicles in increase during last year. There was a gain of 32 per cent, and it is indicated by the report that Southern California will maintain its supremacy in this class of transportation. It is pointed out that the largest bus-charge depot in the world is being built in Los Angeles. From this structure stages will cover many miles of western highway, including east to El Paso and north to Portland.

Los Angeles ranks third among cities in number of motor fleet owned, and San Francisco stands in fifth place. It is estimated that more than two great bus-using cities is the same State, California, easily maintains its lead in bus transportation.

At the beginning of the year there were 69,425 busses in use, which operate over 232,340 miles of road.

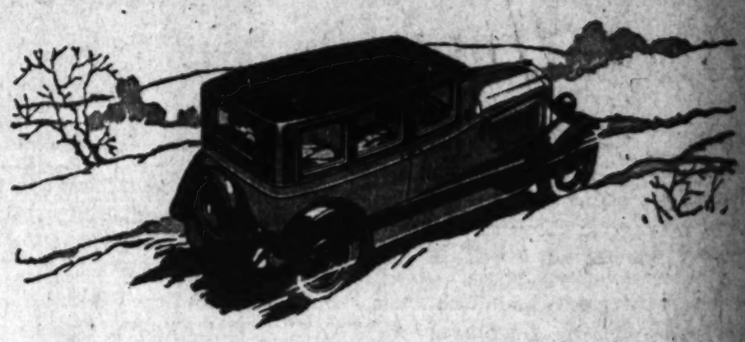
TRUTH OF ADAGE IS QUESTIONED

There's an old saying that if March comes in like a lion" it will go out "like a lamb" and vice versa. But that rule of conduct for the first vernal month has been broken, big in so far as Hudson-Essex March sales are concerned, according to Richard F. [illegible], vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company.

"Even following the recent drastic price cut in the Hudson-Essex were extremely heavy during the early part of the month," Mr. Carlson yesterday. "They have continued and the registration is holding up well now that the month is ending. We anticipate April business will be similar with the 'call of the road' having its usual spring-time effect on prospective pur-

Chevrolet Motor Company doubled its number of service stations in the West.

Judge OLDSMOBILE BY ITS FINE PERFORMANCE - NOT BY ITS LOW PRICE



SEDAN $1025 F. O. B. LANSING

Contrast Oldsmobile performance with that of any car you know. Check it for acceleration, for smoothness, power, flexibility, comfort, braking.

Give it the most severe test you can think of. Then you will agree with thousands of others that Oldsmobile performance lifts it far above its price class.

OPEN NIGHTS — J. W. LEAVITT & CO. — OPEN SUNDAYS

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan.

1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th — TRinity 7046

Government Tax Reduction of 2 per cent allowed to all Oldsmobile purchasers from February 27th to March 28th inclusive.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Alhambra Motor Sales Co. Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co. Bakersfield—H. C. Landerman. Bishop—A. D. Morgan. Burbank—D. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones. Eagle Rock—D. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Escondido—John C. Martin. Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales. Glendale—D. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley. Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co. Inglewood—Oldsmobile Sales Co. of Inglewood. Lancaster—J. G. Markley. Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith. Maywood—Potter Motor Co. Oakdale—Clark Brothers. Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co. Pasadena—Potter Motor Co. Pomona—Clark Brothers. Redondo—William Kirkby. Riverside—Keystone Garage. Santa Ana—Frahm Oldsmobile Co. San Bernardino—Western Motor Trade. Santa Co. San Diego—Louis C. Nolen. San Fernando—Ray Brooks. San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith. Santa Monica—Southgate Motor Co. San Luis Obispo—E. F. Whitehurst. Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

HIGH IN QUALITY — LOW IN PRICE

"What a bad smash-up that is!"

"That's one reason I bought a Marmon—it's much safer you know."

REALLY the Marmon creates its own safety zone. Its wide, steel running boards act as side bumpers, harmlessly fending off the side-swipes and collisions of traffic. And its great engine, mastering every emergency, whisks the car out of danger's way. No wonder Marmon transportation invariably confers serene peace and contentment on driver and passenger.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa Street — Telephone WEstmore 5341

PASADENA—PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, 254 W. Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO., 6458 Sunset Blvd.

BAKERSFIELD — Nauhiha, Musick & Garis, 22nd and Chester
BRAWLEY—J. S. Hart, 145 6th St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales Co., 532 State St.
FULLERTON—Hall Motors, 116 Wilshire Ave.
GLENDALE—Greenawalt Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 191 American Ave.
OXNARD—C. S. Welch & Sons, 6th and B Sts.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 9th and Market
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1145 Second St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
TAFT—Nauhiha, Musick & Musick, 622 Main St.
VENTURA—Owen M. Eltmess, 626 Main St.
PHOENIX, ARIZ.—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 425 W. Adams

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"

Those interested in the Marmon franchise are invited to get in touch with Mr. Wright at the Pelton Motor Company, 1345 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California.

State Shop at Lankershim to be Enlarged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Shop No. 7 of the California Highway Commission, located at Lankershim, Los Angeles county, will be considerably enlarged because of the additional maintenance work necessary in the south counties, it was announced at the commission's office today.

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The shop handles repair work on equipment in use in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. Completion of the coast highway and the taking over of the Bailey-Lancaster and other routes will add considerably to the mileage of State-maintained roads in Division 7.

ROAD IS OPEN

The new road from Bakersfield to Kernville via Democrat Springs is open to Democrat Springs, closed beyond due to construction work, according to reports of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR IS ROUGH

The Valley Boulevard is closed from a point two-tenths of a mile west of Fremont avenue to Fremont avenue. The detour provided is quite rough and requires careful driving, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...OR BUSSES ...CREASE FAST

...Children Riding ... Double in Year

...32 Per Cent Shown in 1925

...Is Third in Number ...of Owners

...many school children ...ed from school in motor ...ar as was the case ...months ago, according to ...ported by the Automo... of Southern California. ...mobile Chamber of Com... Washington, D. C., in ...tistics on motor-bus ...s estimated that there ...se of 140 per cent. in this ...ransporting service.

...transit lead all types of ...n increase during last ...ar was a gain of 32 per ...t. It is indicated by the ...s that Southern Californ... is maintaining its supremacy ...ld in transportation. It ...ld out that the largest ...r depot in the world is ...ted in Los Angeles. From ...ese stages will cover ...ts of western highway, ...om to El Paso and ...Portland.

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It's Not Joe but Car That Is Magnet

Joe Pirrone, winter baseball magnate, takes more than a little pride in his new Diana roadster, which he purchased from Don P. Smith, Diana and Moon distributor. And well he might. Wherever and whenever Joe stops on the street a crowd collects to give it the once-over—as is shown here.

CURTIS NOW STAR DEALER

Resigning his position as director of sales for Durant Motors Company of California, H. W. Curtis has purchased the Star branch in Los Angeles located on Main street and becomes a direct Star dealer.

H. W. CURTIS

His organization is already under way, as the change-over in management was effected without the loss of an hour's time in the operation of any of the departments.

Curtis is one of the best-known men in the motor trade in Los Angeles, having been identified with it for more than fifteen years. At various time he has been coaxed away by factories to take executive positions in the East, but has always returned to Los Angeles. He states now that he hopes that he will be allowed to remain here indefinitely, as he has become convinced that finer opportunities exist in Los Angeles than anywhere else in the country.

In commenting on his resigning a very lucrative position to become a direct dealer Curtis said: "My experience with the Star line of motor cars has given me unbounded faith in the future of the Star line. I have watched it grow in public esteem to the point where it became one of the six best sellers last season. Now that its sales field has been broadened by the addition of six-cylinder models to the line, it bids fair to assume even greater prestige with the public.

"The trend of the past few years has been toward lighters cars of greater economy, but the motorists are just as insistent as ever that the cars they purchase must have lots of reserve power and ample strength to negotiate the roughest mountain and desert roads without trouble.

"During the past year I have had reports from our own testers in the Star organization and from scores of dealers and hundreds of owners as to the hill-climbing ability of the Star. Story after story has come to us of the sturdiness and stamina built into the Star four, and already similar reports are reaching Star headquarters relative to the six-cylinder models.

"The month of March showed a sharp increase in motor-car sales all over the country and particularly on the Pacific slope, and I wanted to be in a position to reap direct benefits as a dealer and have now accomplished my ambition of having one of the very desirable sales franchises for the line."

POPULAR BIG CAR WINS TROPHY TWICE

The only car in the world to receive the Dewar trophy twice, and the only American car to receive it at all, is the proud boast of the Cadillac factory.

J. E. Brown, manager in Southern California for Don Lee, in commenting upon the slogan "Standard of the World," which is used in Cadillac advertising, said: "This slogan was not originated by the Cadillac company, but was conferred upon the car by the Royal Automobile Club of London, Eng., in 1908."

The Dewar trophy is a prize given each year by the Royal Automobile Club for the most notable development of the year in the motor-car field.

The first time that Cadillac was given this trophy was in 1908 for making its parts standard and interchangeable. The second time the Dewar trophy was awarded Cadillac was when it offered the first successful starting, lighting and ignition system as standard equipment.

TESTS LAST MANY YEARS

The supersmoothness associated with the performance of the Hupmobile eight is the outgrowth of engineering principles begun by the company several years ago, and which have since been proved in hundreds of laboratory and road tests, says H. R. Reedall, sales manager at Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors.

Crowds Throng Around New Smart Auto

"Man, when I pull up to the curb with that new bus of mine downtown it's just like ringing a bell the way the crowd collects," declared Joe Pirrone, well-known winter-league baseball promoter. "First a couple of fellows stop to look her over and the first thing you know I'm the center of a crowd."

Mr. Pirrone was referring to his new Diana roadster he purchased from Don P. Smith, Inc., Diana and Moon distributor.

The Diana has a brilliant cream-colored body, trimmed in black, with a thin shadow stripe of orange around the top. It has natural wood wheels and with its low racy lines, it looks much like a foreign car. In fact Pirrone says many ask him if it is an American make before they look at the name plate.

Pirrone, who is connected with A. G. Spalding & Bros., sporting-goods store here, promotes professional winter baseball, and owns the White Sox ball park at Thirty-eighth and Compton avenue where the games are played. He also has an all-star major-league team that plays regularly.

"You see," said Joe, "I am mixed up pretty well in sports and I really need a keen looking car partly on that account and I'll confess I like 'em that way myself. When I saw that Diana roadster I fell for it hard."

ANDEAN ROADS ARE TEST FOR MOTORS

Motoring over the rough, narrow roads of the Andes Mountains in Peru is a severe test for driver and vehicle, but the use of cars is steadily gaining.

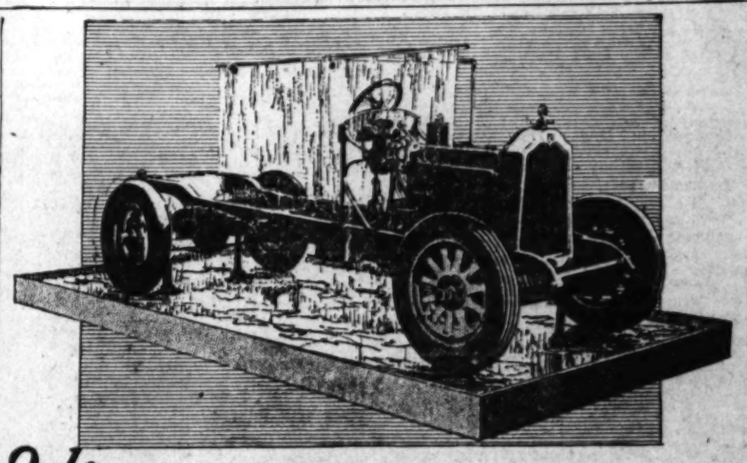
In this country, little known to the average person, improved roads are almost entirely absent. In their stead there are mostly rocky, narrow trails which wind sharply around the mountains with treacherous declivities yawning on all sides.

According to word received by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, from the Peruvian Autos, Ltd., of Lima, Peru, the sturdiness of Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers trucks, which is necessary to negotiate these hazardous trails, has won for them the admiration of all business men and motorists of the country.

DENVER-LOS ANGELES LINE ESTABLISHED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) March 27.—Stages now are running three times a week on a line established between Los Angeles and Denver, exceptionally large inclosed cars being used. Two and a half days are consumed in the journey between Albuquerque and Los Angeles.



Only a Buick Could Stand this Test!

Come to Our Show Room Now and See A Buick Running in a Shower Bath!

Buick has the only chassis built today that can take a "shower bath" while the engine is running and driving the wheels.

Of all cars built today, Buick alone has the complete protection of the "Sealed Chassis" and "Triple-Sealed Engine."

Every Buick operating part is "sealed" inside a dirt-tight, oil-tight, water-tight, iron or steel housing.

A "Triple Seal" (air cleaner, gasoline filter, oil filter) stops injurious outside elements at every engine port of entry.

Road slush and grit cannot reach Buick vital parts. Rain and moisture cannot cause short circuits in the Buick electrical system. Even the spark plugs are covered!

New Buick Prices in Los Angeles
(Freight and tax included)

STANDARD SIX

2-Door Sedan, 5-pass.	$1410	Coupe, 2-pass.	$1400
Roadster, 2-pass.	1350	4-Door Sedan, 5-pass.	1515
Touring, 5-pass.	1360	Coupe, 4-pass.	1495

MASTER SIX

2-Door Sedan, 5-pass.	$1640	4-Door Sedan, 7-pass.	$1775
Roadster, 2-pass.	1475	Brougham, 5-pass.	1705
Touring, 5-pass.	1530	Sport Roadster, 3-pass.	1740
4-Door Sedan, 5-pass.	1750	C Club Special, 5-pass.	2020
Coupe, 4-pass.	2055	Sport Touring, 4-pass.	1775

And, of Course, G. M. A. C. Lowest Finance Terms

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

21st Year — 21st Year

See- how Different the traffic looks from the inside of The New-Day JEWETT SIX

YOU'VE got to get inside this car—grasp its capable wheel—and take it through a maze of traffic to appreciate how entirely new and how infinitely better this car really is.

One of the first superiorities you'll discover when you sit at the wheel of The New-Day Jewett will be its much wider vision. Jewett has eliminated the deadly "blind spot." You can *see everywhere*. Try it! It's just impossible for a pedestrian or driver to approach unseen from a side street.

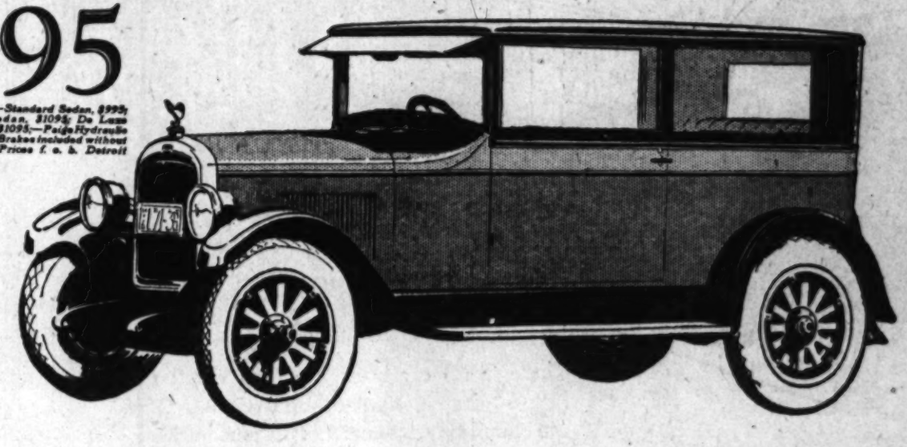
This wider, freer vision is one of the reasons why The New-Day Jewett Sedan is the *safest* car in the world to drive. Another is the fact that the slightest pressure on its Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes brings the car to cushioned rest almost instantly.

And when you slip easily into an extremely small parking space—when you have occasion to turn completely around in a narrow street—when you must quickly back up and go around a "stalled" car—when an unexpected hole in traffic suddenly opens and you glide through instantly—then you'll begin to appreciate something of that exclusive "New-Day" *ease of handling* this car offers.

Ask for a demonstration. It will cost nothing—and yet it will prove, beyond doubt, that there is an entirely new type of motor car performance available today—and that *only* The New-Day Jewett Six has it!

$995

Jewett prices—Standard Sedan, $995; De Luxe Sedan, $1095; De Luxe Touring Car, $1095.—Paige-Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes included without extra cost. Prices f. o. b. Detroit tax extra.



Lightning-like acceleration.
Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes.
Abundant power and speed.
Easiest steering, shifting, parking.
Clear vision—steel body.
Roominess equal to much longer cars.
Paige quality throughout.
And Jewett's lowest closed car price.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2222 South Figueroa Street — WEstmore 3421

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS, 116 N. Western
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 S. Vermont
CAMP MOTORS, Inc., 6063 Sunset Blvd.
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4275 S. Moneta Ave.
OGLE & JOHNSON, 2444 W. Washington St.
E. A. WILLSON, 1256 S. Alvarado

Fred K. Hillman Co.
Culver City & Michelson
Hollywood—Beverly Paige-Jewett
Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. F. Irwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Glendale—Evans & Tower
Graham—Community Motors
Hemet—Sorkness Super Service Station
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Long Beach—Swartz & Woolington
Moneta—Carl W. Dunn
Monrovia—Pearson Motors
Maricopa—Voorhees Motor Co., Inc.
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Riverside—Ross, Fryer & Kistler
Redondo—C. C. Bacon
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Harbor Paige-Jewett Motors
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. California
Santa Ana—J. C. Mabee
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Motors
San Fernando—C. B. James & Sons
San Luis Obispo—G. H. Durfee
Santa Maria—Service Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Paula—E. F. Irwin
San Diego—Addington Auto Sales
South Pasadena—L. M. Burton
Van Nuys—J. L. Price Auto Sales
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.
Wilmington—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency

CHALK HILL GRADE TO BE LESS STEEP

Commission Opens Bids for Ventura Boulevard Improvement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Bids have been opened by the California Highway Commission for two reconstruction projects on State highways in Los Angeles county.

At Chalk Hill on the Ventura Boulevard the existing poor alignment and steep grades will be eliminated by the grading of seven-tenths of a mile of new highway. H. A. McCray of Los Angeles was the low bidder for grading and paving of this section with bituminous macadam. His bid was $44,517.60, against an engineer's estimate of $57,958.80. James Martin of Los Angeles was the second low bidder.

WIDENING BRIDGE

The 406-foot steel Rio Hondo bridge on the Los Angeles-Whittier highway will be moved to one side of the present center line of the highway and placed on new abutments and a similar bridge erected alongside of the existing structure. Both bridges will have a clear roadway width of twenty-four feet and will be for one-way traffic.

The low bidder for this work was Gutleben Brothers of Los Angeles with an offer of $84,818.50. The engineer's estimate was $105,880. The second low bidder was Charles and Fred W. Steffgen, also of Los Angeles.

THOUSANDS WANT TO NAME SEDAN

Volunteer sponsors for the unchristened sedan erected for 1926 by Velie designers, are increasing by the 100, daily, according to W. E. Young of the California Velie Company.

"We have ordered another 10,000 name contest blanks to supply the increasing demand of those who wish to add their suggestions to the hundreds of thousands already submitted," said Young.

"The time is getting short. All those who wish to enter their name suggestions should lose no time now for the last day of the contest is the 31st inst.

"F. L. Murphy, assistant sales manager of the Velie factory is on his way to Los Angeles from New Orleans. We expect him this week, and when he arrives final arrangements for distribution of the new Velie line throughout Southern California will be completed.

"About April 15, or as soon after that as the judges can reach a decision, the name selected for the Velie custom sedan will be announced and the author of the chosen title will be presented with one of these new models by the Velie Motors Corporation."

Yesterdays of Motordom

It's a far cry from the garage of yesteryear to the building of today with its well-equipped machine shop and every facility for repairing automobiles. But it wasn't so in 1899 when C. L. Trenery found room in his machine works for cars. The picture is one from the files of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGHER SPEED NEED TODAY

To do the work of the world at the speed which it must be done today, speeds of forty and forty-five miles an hour for automobiles are necessary, in the opinion of L. V. Starr, manager in Southern California for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors.

"Florida now permits a speed of forty-five miles an hour on the open road and many municipalities have set minimun speed limits for certain streets. This establishment of minumum speeds on designated streets will be given more consideration by lawmakers during the next few years.

"These higher speeds are not dangerous if the driver is of ordinary ability and the automobile used is dependable," declares Mr. Starr.

"More careful examination of drivers, probable compulsory brake tests, laws forbidding vehicles too old to be trustworthy on city streets, and establishment of separate channels for vehicles of different speeds, are developments which are now growing.

"An example of road building with a view to the separation of high and low speed traffic is furnished on the new Wider Woodard road leading north from Detroit. When entirely completed, this road will have channels for trucks and slow moving passenger vehicles and for busses and persons who desire to travel at higher speeds. A parkway in the center will be built for street cars.

"From the safety standpoint as well as from the other angles of beauty and mechanical performance, we believe the Peerless car is near the ideal for use in the present day."

WISE-CRACKING FORD AT FAHY'S

Many strange and unusual things have been attributed to the Ford automobile, but J. Benjamin Fahy believes he has one that tops them all. His Ford can talk.

Actually this Ford will carry on an intelligent conversation with anyone and will speak right out to strange ladies without a formal introduction, says Mr. Fahy. Its accomplishment is really amazingly mysterious and uncanny, he declares.

Mr. Fahy will exhibit this talking Ford to the public beginning tomorrow at his showrooms, 827 South Figueroa street. All are invited to see the mystery car and engage it in conversation. He declares it will answer any question about itself and talk with intelligence on many subjects. In fact, no questions are barred for it will give some answer to each. In addition, he asserts, it can produce music, tell fortunes, make wise cracks, joke with you and even flirt a bit with the girls.

Mink is one of the smartest furs for both young and old people.

First Garage in West Was Started Here

Gone are the days of the old horse and buggy, the blacksmith, and the town livery stables. Evolution has substituted the "horseless carriage" and the garage.

Historians have turned back the pages and learned when this change began. Above is the evidence unearthed for the records of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It shows the first garage west of the Mississippi River owned and operated by C. L. Trenery & Co., in Los Angeles. When the gasoline buggies came to town around 1899, the demand for a place to keep the cars caused Trenery to find room in his machine works for some of these "merry Oldsmobiles" shown in front of his shop. Thus the first garage was created and now its descendants are spread over the length and breadth of the land.

At the time this picture was taken, driving lessons were given by some of the men in the group at one dollar per lesson.

WORK UNDER WAY

Construction work is under way on the coast road to San Diego between Stuart Station and a point nine miles north of Oceanside, making it advisable for motorists to use caution, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Road Follows Scenic Kern River Canyon

With the aid of convict road-builders, Kern county has done a job of road building between Bakersfield and Democrat Hot Springs that is destined to draw a number of transcontinental tourists into Bakersfield by next season.

The new road follows the Kern River Canyon and, according to word brought back to Los Angeles by a party from the Paige Company of Southern California which visited the spot in a Jewett, there is plenty of opportunity to use a camera to advantage.

The winding highway is of sufficient width for four cars to drive abreast almost its entire length and the curves are banked so as to permit of speed if it is desired. When completed the road will connect up with the Lincoln Highway and also tap the north-and-south road between Caliente and Kernville.

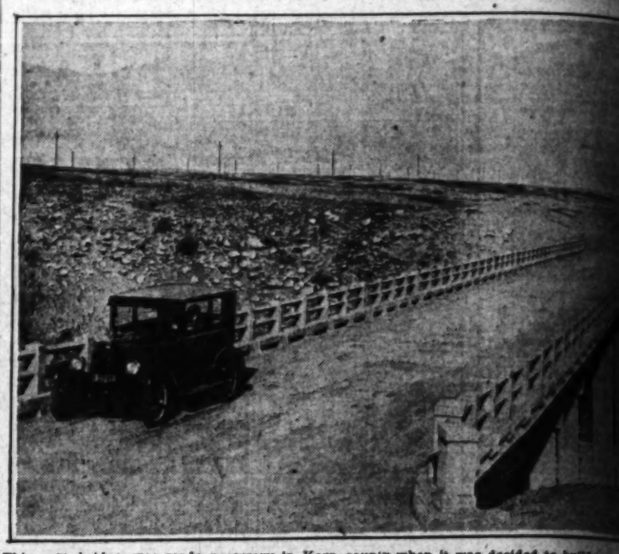
It has been necessary to put in a concrete bridge between Bakersfield and the Kern River Canyon, and the road through the canyon has been cut from solid rock.

HOLLYWOOD LIKES MOTOR COMFORT

Comfort seems to be one of the first things Hollywood motor-car buyers seek in their choice of automobiles, declares Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer for the Stutz. He was discussing the demands of the Hollywood trade as compared with other sections of Southern California.

"It's odd, but you will find a difference in the wants of people residing in different sections," said Mr. Brown. "In some parts all want speed. In others they want fine appearance and in still others they look for an economical car. It probably is caused by certain persons in a certain section boosting one particular feature of their cars."

New Convict-Built Bridge in Kern County



This new bridge was made necessary in Kern county when it was decided to build a road from Bakersfield to Bodfish. Convict labor was used to build both the road and bridge. A few miles from this point the road enters the Kern River Canyon where cameras can be unlimbered at any time.

SPRING REACTION SKIDDING FACTOR

Unless the motorist has given the matter intensive thought, he seldom realizes that the reaction of his car springs is a big factor in skidding, according to F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles, who claims that the part played by a good spring recoil check is only second to that taken by quick-acting, reliable brakes in minimizing automobile accidents that are due to skidding.

"When the body of your car is at its normal height from the road, or below its normal height," he says, "the entire weight of the car is bearing the wheels down against the road, and there is little slippage between the tires and road when the power is on—and little, if any, skidding when you apply your brakes. But when your car body has been tossed above its normal height by the recoil springs, after the wheels hit a bump, the weight must come down on the wheels and they are bound to be skidded.

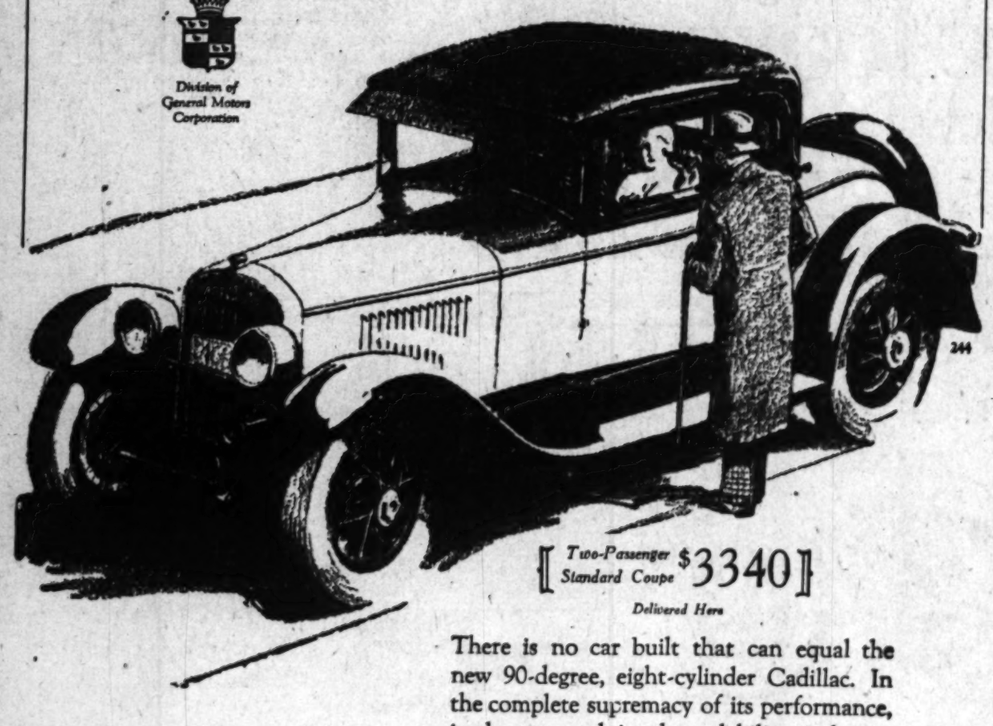
"When this recoil of the car is under control and does not, however, the wheels are not thrown off the road. Consequently a car whose springs are dilated car skids less and is safer to drive."

Average cost of [illegible] roads in the United States [illegible] 200.

NEW 90 DEGREE

CADILLAC

Division of General Motors Corporation



Two-Passenger Standard Coupe $3340

Delivered Here

There is no car built that can equal the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac. In the complete supremacy of its performance, in luxury and in dependability it brings more than you ever had in a motor car before. Cadillac invites you to have a demonstration—to learn for yourself why this new Cadillac is the greatest sales success the world has ever seen.

Body by Fisher

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD.....Class A Motor Co.
GLENDALE.....Court Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD.....Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH.....John O. Rankin
MONROVIA.....C. E. Deatherage
PASADENA.....Don Lee
POMONA.....C. E. Deatherage
RIVERSIDE.....F. L. Smale

DON LEE

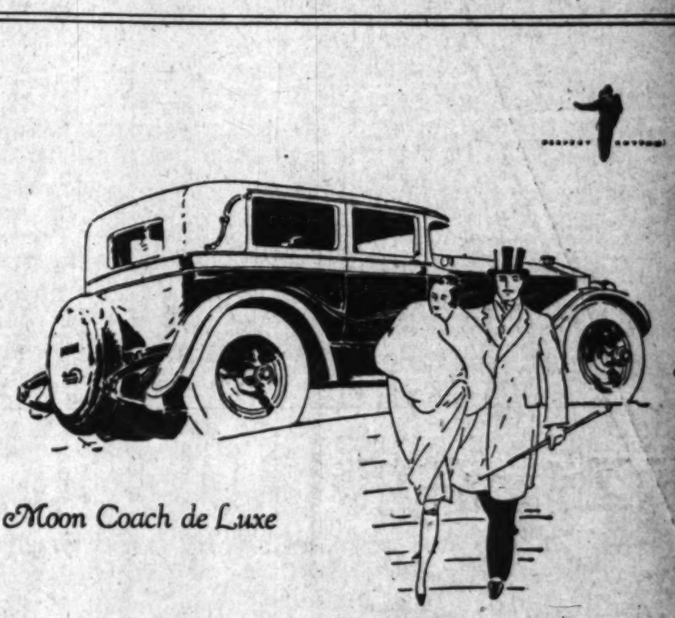
SEVENTH AT BIXEL

OPEN EVENINGS

Cadillac Distributor for over 20 years

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

SAN BERNARDINO....Maloof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO.....Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO....C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA.....Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA..Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA.....J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA...Bay District Motors Co.
WHITTIER....Cadillac Agency of Whittier



Moon Coach de Luxe

NEW LOW PRICE

$1295

f. o. b. Factory

This low price now establishes a new basis of value for cars of the custom-built type. The Moon Coach is the product of a $75,000,000 combination, with unlimited resources to deliver the best that can be built for the money. Moon has cut profit to the bone to achieve this outstanding low price for quality.

Moon's individuality stands out like a brilliant spot of color on a drab background. Light, luxurious, lively, it meets every demand of modern youth for snap, style and action.

Ride in the car. Feel it step into action. Get the feather-like touch of its steering, parking, braking. Know why women love to drive it. Why men praise its soundness and stamina. Moon's 36 per cent increase in sales last year as against 13.9% for the whole industry shows that everywhere the educated motorist is coming to the conviction that Moon is the greatest quality value on the market.

MOON

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

Diana Motor Cars are sold and serviced by all Moon Dealers.

Cowman Motor Co.....1020 South Figueroa
L. H. (Doc.) Wright.....6440 Sunset Blvd.
C. A. Olin.....1280 North Western
Harrigan & Cleveland.....2900 South Figueroa
Lord & Pierce.....827 South Vermont
Wilshire Motors.....974 South Western

Bridge in Kern County

...y when it was decided to build a road from ... ...id both the road and bridge. A few miles ... ...on where cameras can be unlimbered to ad...

...-acting, reliable ...ining automobile ...re due to skid-

...y of your car is ...nt from the road. ...rmal height," he ...weight of the car ...eels down against ...ere is little slip- ...n tires and road ...s on—and little, ...when you apply ...t when your car ...ed above its nor-

mal height by the recoil of ... springs, after the wheels ... a bump, the weight ceases ... down on the wheels and ... bound to be slippage and ...

"When this recoil of the ... is under constant control ... ever, the wheels are not ... off the road. Consequently ... bilated car skids less and ... safer to drive."

Average cost of hard-... roads in the United States ... 200.

PRICE

...very demand of modern ...p, style and action.

...ar. Feel it step into ac- ...e feather-like touch of ...arking, braking. Know ...love to drive it. Why ...s soundness and stam- ...36 per cent increase in ...r as against 13.9% for ...ustry shows that every- ...educated motorist is ...e conviction that Moon ...t quality value on the

...ON

...and .....2800 South Figueroa
.....827 South Vermont
.....974 South Western

School Head Tagged for Safety

Big Day of the Fairfax High School's Safety Week, the first ... high schools in California, Nancy Willetts, president of ... Girls' Self-Government, pinned a safety-motto tag on Principal ... Cleve.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Jonathan Thurston

...estion: I am very anxious to ... the major specifications of ... engines of the Chrysler four ... the Dodge. Will you be so ... as to give them in your col... in the Sunday Times? K. L. ... Las Vegas, Cal.

...swer: The Chrysler four en... has a bore and stroke of 2 5-8 ... (4) inches, the Dodge is 3 7-8 ... (4) stroke. Each has three ... bearings on the crankshaft. ... total crankshaft bearing area ... the Chrysler is fourteen and a ... square inches while the Dodge ... not quite thirteen square ... of main bearing on the ...shaft. The valves of the ...sler are 1-32 of an inch larger ... diameter than the Dodge valves. ... Chrysler delivers its peak ...power at twenty-eight horse... at a period of 2200 revolu... the Dodge, its peak of thirty- ...horsepower at 2000 revolutions ... minute. The gear ratio of the ...sler is 4.6 to 1, the Dodge 4.16 ... 1. The Chrysler weighs 2210 ... the Dodge 2567 in the same ... of body. The wheelbase of ... Chrysler is 109 inches while ... Dodge has 116.

...: Will you please give me ... opinion regarding the rela... merits and value of what is ...wn as the single plate and the ...ple disc clutch? The car I'm ...ning looks well and is in excel... condition. It has been run ...ut 30,000 miles but it has never ... me really satisfactory serv... It is a '21 and the company ... me a ridiculously low trade-... for it saying that it and the ... following year models were ... satisfactory but that the pres... models are perfection. I see ... little alteration in either the ...o or model. I am wanting a new car. What do you recommend? B. S., Hollywood, Calif.

A.: I, personally, can see no reason for the multiple disc clutch. A great many of the manufacturers are of the same opinion. Outside of the Ford, which has a twenty-five plate clutch, there are but few cars with over seven plates and I think it is safe to say the majority of cars are equipped with a two or three dry-plate clutch this year. I notice that you have included the name of the car you are now driving in your list. It seems strange but perhaps you wish to know if the car has been improved? It is almost identical to the car you have. A few changes have been made of course. The list of cars submitted does not make me enthusiastic. I feel you can do better. Car No. 1 on the list has been changed in name. The new car of the same name is not its equal. The other cars will not give you the service you wish for or are too new to know what they will do.

H.M.F., Whittier: Your car was one of the best of its class ever made. It is still good for thousands of miles of service. Use the first oil named. The oil you ask of is all right but my advice is to use No. 1.

G. W. F., Tucson, Ariz. Car No. 3 is a proven light six and, as it is the only proven car named, it is the only one I recommend for you.

H.A.A., Randsburg, Cal. No. 3 will give you the most satisfactory service for mountain and desert work. When doing second gear work do not race the engine. That is what makes engines boil so badly in mountain work. The car recommended runs reasonably cool.

Mrs. M.J.B., Anaheim, Cal. Car No. 3 is my first choice, it is easy to drive and handle and very comfortable, but No. 2 is a good car for your work.

R.J.S., Avenue 30. Oil No. 2 in grade No. 6 is correct for your car. I recommend using grease in the gun. I use it myself and have found it satisfactory.

O.E.G., Orange, Cal. You will

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

CAREFULNESS IS EMPHASIZED

Fairfax High School Observes Safety Week

Speeches, Pledges and First-Aid Feature It

Stickers and Posters Tell Their Story

Carefulness on the streets was emphasized over and over again during the Safety Week which closed yesterday at Fairfax High School in this city. The interest of the students has been kept at high pitch during the campaign through the co-operation of various interested organizations and because of the fact that it was the first "safety week" ever held in any high school in the State.

Four-minute speeches in each of the school's classrooms, signing of safety pledges, a tag day, first-aid demonstrations during an assembly meeting devoted to safety, and a safety composition contest were features of the week.

SAFETY IS AIM

The aim was to engender the safety habit and to advise the students of the practical rules of carefulness in the halls of the schools, on the grounds, on the street, and when driving. Posters that were placed about the school last week were reminders that safety means "thinking before acting."

Practically all of the students and their parents signed the safety pledges and were consequently "tagged" with the small card bearing the motto "I Am for Safety—Are You?" Most of the cars in the neighborhood of the school bore the windshield stickers that asked the question "Have You Acquired the Safety Habit?" and carried the reminders that "Life is Precious" and that "Safety Saves Lives, Limbs and Losses." The posters, pledges and tags were devised and presented to the school student body by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which aided the students in preparations for the safety drive.

GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

First-aid demonstrations of the methods of bandaging a broken arm and rendering artificial respiration were presented before the student body by the prize first-aid team from the Los Angeles refinery of the Union Oil Company under the direction of G. F. Frussing, secretary of the safety board of the organization.

With the addresses that were given during the assemblies by Deputy Chief Cleveland Heath, Los Angeles traffic head; A. V. Kanacher of the Hollywood division of the police department; E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club; F. A. Bouelle, Assistant Superintendent of the City School District; R. G Van Cleve, principal of Fairfax High School, and several of the student officers, it was considered yesterday by the school officials that the safety campaign had been successful in its purpose, and that a precedent had been set which would likely be followed by other schools in the State.

CLOSE HIGHWAY

Ventura Highway is closed from Camarillo to Ventura for a period of seventy-five days, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists using the Conejo Grade to Ventura should turn north at Camarillo to Somis, then west to Saticoy and over the Telegraph Road to Ventura.

Jordan Leads Eights for January, Claim

"The Jordan line eight is shown in the lead over all competitors in Southern California by authentic figures just published by Motor-Fax," states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors of the Jordan.

"During January Jordan passed all competitors in Los Angeles and Hollywood registrations," said Mr. Lord, "and in February outsold them in the entire Southern California territory. This includes Los Angeles county, Los Angeles city and Hollywood.

"The latest available figures show twice as strong a beginning for March, with thirty-seven new Jordan registrations the first ten days of the month as against twenty-four for the second car, twelve for the third, and four for the fourth.

"In February Jordan registrations totaled ninety-two, with the three nearest line eights in the following order—sixty-eight, twenty-one and sixteen. These figures are highly significant, we believe," said Mr. Lord, "for they represent a lead over fourteen makes of line-eight motor cars, and in a section where motoring is a more vital factor in our daily lives than anywhere else in the world. I am absolutely confident that our position will be strengthened a great deal more when the final recapitulations are published for March."

"TOUCH-UP" SCRATCHES

Scratches on the car's surface may be "touched-up" with Duco, instead of requiring an entire new paint job.

WHEELER FINISH

In light colors, too!

THE distinctive color combinations in lighter shades that are becoming so popular are typical examples of the wide variety of beautiful effects you have to select from in Wheeler Finishes—*"The Ultimate Finish for All Fine Cars."*

Spring is the ideal time to have your car refinished in light colors that are so well adapted to all year round service in Southern California. Come in tomorrow. Your car will be ready in a single week.

Ask for "Wheeler Finish" by name. At 125 of the finest refinishing plants in California. And on the best used cars too.

F.Y. WHEELER CO.
2814 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
WESTMORE 3205

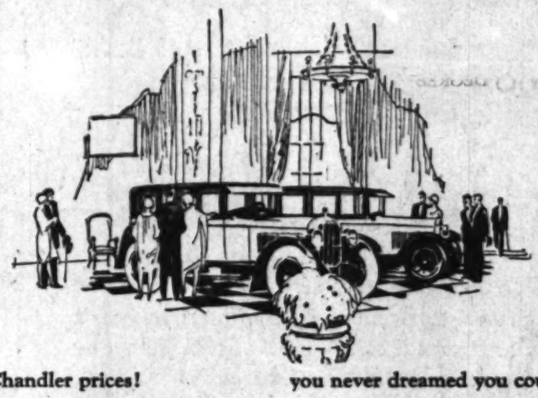
Two Great Sixes Combine Forces

CHANDLER and Cleveland motor cars today stand side by side in a great new alliance—each benefiting by the combined resources of both—each more than ever the recognized leader of its field in dollar-for-dollar value.

The many advantages of such an alliance are plain to be seen. Combined purchasing power nets big savings in raw materials. Combined engineering knowledge is naturally a great advantage for both cars. And many resulting economies enable both Chandler and Cleveland to eclipse all cars around them in the appeal of quality and the appeal of price.

Both cars possess the famous "One Shot" Lubrication System. With a mere press of your heel on a plunger—"One Shot" instantly and thoroughly lubricates the entire chassis. Other cars such as Packard, Marmon and Stutz have already adopted similar systems. All cars must follow or lag far behind. Soon, we believe, people will not consider a car complete or desirable without a centralized system of lubrication for the chassis.

CHANDLER'S Supreme Power



WITH its rich new body styles and its championship Pikes Peak Motor, the 1926 Chandler is an outstanding favorite among those who fully appreciate luxury and distinguished performance. And what a striking contrast there is between the prices of other fine cars and the new low Chandler prices!

Just look at the new Twentieth Century Sedan, at $1590—a magnificent 4-door Sedan priced less than a 2-door coach. This great model typifies the alluring appeal of all the new models. There is nothing like Chandler for money's worth!

See how far Chandler has carried modern body development. Observe the smartness of the car, its roominess, its richness—then ride. Let ten or twenty miles reveal the car's astonishing power, and what that power means in sheer joy of driving.

Other popular new models: Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe, $1895; Seven-Passenger Sedan, $1995; Brougham, $1695; Comrade Roadster, $1695; prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

CLEVELAND'S Greatest Year

YOU'LL know what is selling Cleveland Sixes the moment you lay eyes on the new models for 1926. You'll see style that is usually missing in Sixes of around this price. You'll see little niceties, big conveniences, important advantages, and welcome luxuries you never dreamed you could buy for so little money.

Just drive—that's where Cleveland Six shines. The zestful power of its great motor is a real revelation after being used to the average car—and every mile you travel simply emphasizes the car's superiority in all phases of performance.

Take the specifications of Cleveland Six and lay them alongside the specifications of every car in the same price class. You'll find Cleveland is just as convincing on *paper* as it is on the road!

New Model Four-Door Sedan, $1090; Model 31 Touring, $945; Model 31 Coupe, $1035; Model 43 Big-Six Coupe, $1225; Model 43 Big-Six Sedan, $1345; prices f.o.b. Cleveland.

The New Tax Price Is Now Effective

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio

The New Tax Price Is Now Effective

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler-Cleveland Distributor
11th and Flower Streets — TRinity 1011

WESTERN AUTO HAS BIRTHDAY

Ten Years Ago Start Made in One Store

Today 135 Dot Cities in All Coast States

Foresight of Founder Given as Reason

Ten years ago this March the Western Auto Supply Company opened its first store on the Pacific Coast. Today more than 125 stores throughout the West carry the Western Auto banner.

The first Western Auto Supply store was opened in Los Angeles in 1916 by George Pepperdine, founder of the company and its present head. It had a stock worth approximately $4000. Mr. Pepperdine had had some previous experience in the automobile accessory business in a Middle Western State and came to Los Angeles with a thorough realization of the value of advertising and the friends that could be made by selling standard merchandise at as low a cost as possible consistent with quality and standing absolutely back of every sale that was made. This policy has been continued throughout the entire growth of the company.

From the modest start with one store in 1916, the Western Auto Supply Company grew to a chain of twenty stores in 1920, and the business had increased to an annual worth of about $400,000. This business was then incorporated and additional capital secured through the sale of stock, a large portion of it being purchased by the employees of the company. The business was extended to all the large cities and towns in the Pacific States and grew with such rapidity that the 135th store was recently opened.

Western Auto now has ninety stores in California and one or more stores in every other important community in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and the Hawaiian Islands.

The growth of the company is actually the growth of an idea plus a determination on the part of one man to see his idea through. The indomitable courage of George Pepperdine in rigidly adhering to his policies in the face of competition, both fair and unfair, has resulted in the building up of a business that had a turnover of over $11,000,000 in 1925.

Big Concern Has Humble Beginning

The Western Auto Supply Company has grown immensely in the last few years, the above layout indicating pictorially how the concern has gone from a small store in ten years to where numerous big buildings are necessary for its business.

MAKES GOOD RECORD

That the Willys-Knight great six is establishing a most enviable popularity record is shown by the number of sales made during the last year. The automobile is little more than one year old, yet the factory is experiencing trouble turning out enough to supply the growing demand, according to advices received by L. S. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, here.

Los Angeles to Get Air Mail Next Month

On April 10, the Western Air Express, Inc., the first great commercial air line of the West, will begin flying the air mail over the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City airway under a government contract, according to officials of the new company headed by Harry M. Hanshue, veteran Los Angeles automobile man and now president of the Western Air Express.

In preparation for the inauguration of the new air mail service for Southern California, which will bring this section of the country to within twenty-two hours of Chicago and thirty hours to New York, Maj. C. C. Mosely, vice-president in charge of operations sent out his force of pilots to map the entire course of flight in two new Dodge Brothers commercial cars recently purchased from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

The two cars will traverse the line of flight from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, some 660 miles by airway. Landing fields, hangars, and facilities which are now completed will be inspected by the crew of picked pilots, and everything placed in readiness for the initial flight on April 10.

Las Vegas, Nev., will be the one intermediate stop in the new mail service which will place Los Angeles definitely and importantly on the air mail map of the country, a fact which heretofore has been lamentably lacking, air mail now having to go by train to San Francisco before "hopping off" for Salt Lake. The company has established a completely equipped air mail port on Telegraph Road, and at Salt Lake facilities have been secured at Woodward Field, the municipal landing field also used by Postoffice Department planes.

HUNT WILD BURROS

With wild game disappearing rapidly, hunters are finding sport in aiding the Mexican government to kill off big herds of wild burros in the mountains of Mexico, according to an engineering party that returned recently from there. The men used two Studebakers in their work, according to M. H. Carpenter, president o fthe Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors.

They Map Course of New Air Mail Line

Pilots for the Western Air Express are inspecting the flight course from here to Salt Lake City in Dodge Brothers commercial cars, bought from the Albertson Motor Company. The pilots are here in front of the new air mail airport on Telegraph Road. From left to right: Lieut. Eldrid L. Remelin, pilot; Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the company in charge of operations; Lieut. Fred W. Kelly, Capt. Maurice Graham, Lieut. Al. De Garmo and Lieut. N. James, pilots.

LOCAL GAS FINDS FOREIGN MARKET

Brands of Southern California refiners are becoming as well known in the "bush" districts of New Zealand and Australia, or in the mysterious back country of China, as they are on the Pacific Slope, due to the phenomenal increases of American business in the markets of the oriental and trans-Pacific nations, according to J. L. Coates, export manager of the Gilmore Oil Company.

The Los Angeles motorist, while he would be always in touch with his favorite gasoline, might have difficulty in identifying it in its foreign dress, Coates declared. Trademarks and slogans of the refiners often differ in various countries.

In New Zealand, for example, the familiar Gilmore lion has been discarded in favor of an emblem portraying what has been called an "Antipodean pump," the favorite device of garage men in that country for retailing gasoline, or "motor spirits" as the fuel is known.

This consists simply of a tripod on which a five-gallon can is placed at an angle. A hole punched in one corner of the can allows the gasoline to run down a hose hung in the corner, and thence into the tank of the car to be filled.

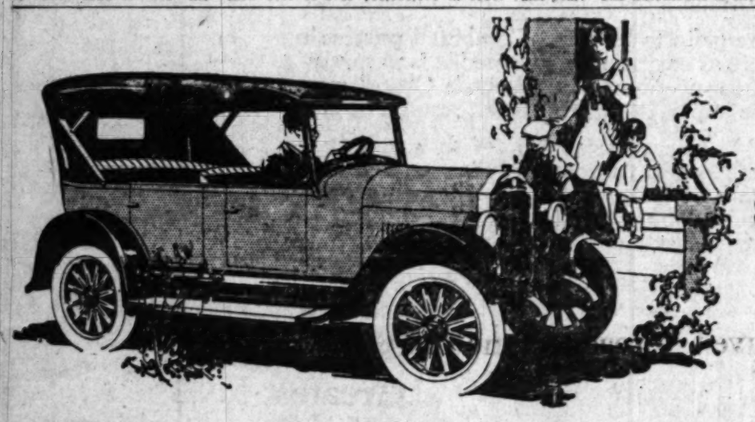
In China, the same fuel is distinguished by an imposing tower, surrounded by characters announcing it is the product of the Fu Yu Kung Long-Life Foreign Oil Co.

Prices differ on wider signs. Gasoline may be in the New Zealand zone at 37½ cents per gallon and increases to 54-60 cents a gallon in the interior. Exports the fuel runs slightly but becomes almost prohibitive further inland in many

Americans Ready Wear

"Hustle" is believed the deaths of 214 every year; under included cases of apoplexy and high

Printed satin makes a smart frock.



"TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY"

The Refined STAR FOUR $636 HERE

Comrades in Power—

STOP a moment. *Think!* Really *think* of the magnificent values offered in Star's popular comrade cars—the Refined Star Four and the sensational New Star Six!

If you have wanted a Six—a real Six with pleasant reserve power—here it is!

If you are one of the thousands who admired the famous Star Four, here is your power idol, in a refined form—an even greater value at a lowered low price!

The New STAR SIX [Star builds the most complete line of light weight sixes . . .] $855 *here*

Consider the Facts "6"

Let these value features prove the truth of the New Star Six value story:

- New engineering principle
- New ground-hugging lines
- Continental Red Seal 6 cylinder motor, cradled in multiple chassis. Power!
- 90 inches spring suspension
- Hayes-Hunt bodies
- A special, exclusive Japanese blue lacquer finish
- Genuine gray Spanish leather upholstery
- Famous, easy, disc clutch

Consider the Facts "4"

An even greater car, you will say:

- Million Dollar Motor power!
- Easier riding with generous-cushion, full-size balloon tires
- Oval spoke, natural wood, heavy artillery wheels
- Longer, lower body lines

Star Fours and Sixes are built on the Pacific Coast to meet and master rugged Western travel conditions. Torrents of practical power!

STAR CARS *FOURS & SIXES*

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

FACTORY | Washington and Figueroa St.
BRANCHES | 5610 Hollywood Boulevard

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

H. W. Curtis Motor Co., 21st and Main Sts.
H. B. Drollinger, 1705 West Seventh St.
H. B. Drollinger, 1225 South Grand Ave.
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42nd.
Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont Ave.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Culver City—Bohler Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Monte—Harry C. Apgar
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—H. A. Baldwin Motor Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Graham Station—Gagel Motor Service
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Pk.—Cannon & Keiffer, Inc.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Monrovia—Bob Peteller
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Ray A. Anderson
Oxnard—J. J. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Ray A. Anderson
Puente—Harry C. Apgar
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—John R. Hagen, Jr.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Ventura—Coast Motor Co.
Whittier—J. H. Clements
Yuma, Ariz.—H. L. Steiret & Son

"ALWAYS TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY"

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Great Six

A superb and exclusive automobile—a car with appealing lines and luxurious appointments to *satisfy the beauty demands of the most exacting.* Powered with the *famous Knight Sleeve-Valve engine,* the only type of silent, efficient, powerful motor mechanism *that actually improves with use and grows smoother and quieter with increasing mileage.*

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

Bozzani Motor Car Company, 617 North Broadway
Broadway Motor Company, 4024 Manchester Avenue
Cate Motor Company, 6048 Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
Mummy Motors, Inc., 4164 South Vermont Avenue
Sonoma Motor Sales Company, 838 Wall Street
S. G. Stephens, 2290 So. Figueroa Street
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington Street
Rev. D. Creighton, 7056 North Larchmont Boulevard
Willys-Overland Pacific Company, Eleventh and Hope Streets
Willys-Knight Sales Company, 4400 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park

New Air Mail Line

flight course from here to Salt Lake City is in
e Albertson Motor Company. The group stands
Telegraph Road. From left to right they are
, vice-president of the company, in charge of
Graham, Lieut. Al. De Garmo and Lieut. Cla

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various coun-

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en emblem por-
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e fuel is dis-
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ing it is the product of "Mai Yu
Fu Yu Kung Sse," or the Amer
Long-Life Foreign Oil Company.

Prices differ as widely as
signs. Gasoline may be pur
in the New Zealand coast cities
37½ cents per gallon, but the
increases to 50 to 60 cents per
lon in the interior. In C
ports the fuel runs slightly
but becomes almost prohi
further inland in many pro

Americans Hustle Through Life

"Hustle" is believed to
the deaths of 256,000 Ame
every year; under this heading
included cases of heart dis
apoplexy and high blood pres

Printed satin makes a little
a smart frock.

...T VISITOR ...N SOUTHLAND

...g Auto Factory ...teresting Life

...Companies in ...t Ten Years

...Memory One of ...ortant Assets

...d in Southern California
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... the Ajax Motors Com-
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...in the vicinity, but also to
...the Ajax dealers in this
...of the country.

...Another name, Mr. Nash, as
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...customer confidence and
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...RNING CAREER

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...ness," is one of genu-
...fact. Like many of the
...motive executives in this
...he was not born with a
...gem in his mouth but
...ed in 1893 as a workman
...the Flint Road Cart Com-
...the Durant-Dort Car-
...pany of Flint, Mich.
...ter in 1916 he was vice-
...and general manager,
...1916 to 1913 he was pres-
...general manager of the
...Company, and in 1913
...elected to the presidency
...General Motors Company,
...Chalmers-Buick-Oldsmo-
...Cleveland Automobile Com-
...as well as the Northway
...Manufacturing Company,
...Ajax Axle Company, and
...General Motors Truck Compa-

...he struck out for him-
...organized the Nash Motors
...with a factory in Keno-
...Production was started
...Later, the growth of
...necessitated increased

Mile After Mile of Service

Of course the most satisfactory thing about CTC tires is the unusual mileage they deliver. The unusually tough, secret process tread stock resists chipping even on rocky roads.

The scientific tread design really eliminates skidding. Ask your dealer to explain how this tread gives better mileage.

Make the next tire you buy a CTC. They cost no more than ordinary tires.

CTC
hand-built
CORDS AND BALLOONS
A.C.-T.-C Tube adds Miles to Almost any Tire

In the Heart of L.A.

GET OUT OF THE PONY CLASS

For $200 to $300 Down you can buy one of our reconditioned and fully guaranteed late model cars selling up to $2000 when new. Then you'll own a car that really does you justice.

...oma Motor Sales Company
...ers — Oakland — Pontiac
TRinity 9481

Motor-Car Maker Who Is Here

Charles W. Nash, manufacturer of the car bearing his name and also of the Ajax automobile, is spending a vacation in Southern California. Here he is with John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, on the left, and Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the company, on the right.

facilities, and another huge plant was installed in Milwaukee.

In 1924 Mr. Nash organized the Ajax Motors Company, with its plant in Racine, Wis. Actual production of the Ajax was started in May, 1925, since which time well over 20,000 Ajax sixes have been built, shipped and sold at retail, said to be a record for a new car in a new plant.

Despite the fact that he is one of the really big business men of this country, Mr. Nash can best be described by stating he is easy as an old shoe, for he has a radiating personality that makes a friend of everyone with whom he comes in contact. His genial smile, deep, kindly voice, retentive memory and hair-trigger mind have enabled him to build up a gigantic organization in a comparatively short time, and, with his habit of himself seeing that things are done, he has not lost touch with the details of his business, but has such a vast knowledge of his own plants, and the various operations thereof, that he can go into any department of his enterprises and direct the operations, in most cases even better than the men directly in charge, for his is a practical experience seasoned with ambition, initiative, energy, courage and resourcefulness, with a certain bulldog determination.

Drunk Drivers Numerous in West, Report

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Supplementary figures made public today by the American Automobile Association on the question of the intoxicated driver disclose that the problem is every whit as acute in western cities as it is in the eastern centers of population.

The report, which is based on police and court records, shows that arrests and convictions in 1925 on the charge of mixing the devil's brew, gasoline and gin, were higher in ten western cities than they were in similar key cities of the East with a considerably larger population.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., at whose behest the national motoring body conducted the inquiry, pointed out that while the figures are not an absolute index of conditions, for the reason that some cities are much more strict than others, they nevertheless prove conclusively that the same situation exists all over the country as regards the problem of the intoxicated driver.

Chicago, with one-third of the population of New York, had almost twice as many arrests on the charge of driving while drunk as the eastern metropolis. On the basis of actual figures for the first six months of 1925, there were approximately 1600 arrests on this charge in Chicago, as compared with 975 in New York.

Steering Gear Lubrication is Important

The safety and smooth operation of a motor car depends greatly upon the condition of the steering mechanism and, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, it is a wise motorist who gives this part of his car the benefit of frequent inspection and expert attention.

"The steering mechanism has an extremely vital and complicated job to handle," he says, "and because of its sensitiveness to the slightest depression or irregularity in the surface of the road, is always busy and in motion, even when the car is traveling in a straight line along what seems to be a perfectly smooth road.

"The importance of proper inspection and adjustment and lubrication of this unit of the motor car cannot be over-emphasized. Especially should the motorist heed the warning of hard steering. When a car is hard to steer it means that the worms, tie rods, distance rod pins and steering knuckles are dry and need complete lubrication throughout. If crystallization sets in here and any of the parts become brittle and break while the motorist is tearing along the highway, serious accident is almost inevitable."

SEAT CUSHIONS TOO HARD? CORRECT IT

"Many motorists complain the seat cushions of their cars are either too hard or too soft," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1333 South Hope street, car beauty and comfort specialists.

"When a car comes from the factory, its seats are adjusted to be most comfortable for the driver of average weight and height. It stands to reason that a seat built for the comfort of, we will say, a 150-pound motorist will be too soft for the 200-pounder and too hard for the 100-pound lightweight.

"It is an easy matter to correct the adjustments of the springs so as to be most comfortable for the persons who generally occupy the machine. This can be quickly done. In making this simple adjustment what seems to be a hard-riding car, due to uncomfortable seat cushions, can be made as comfortable as a Morris chair."

Expert Tells How to Make Quick Change

"Driving with the top off is the very height of roadster style this spring, judging from the number of roadsters running around town with the tops off. Minus the top any roadster looks decidedly more sporty and this accounts for their great popularity," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1333 South Hope street, body workers and top experts.

"Motorists who drive roadsters with stationary tops are usually aware that they can have them removed and put on again. They have also learned this requires considerable work. The best way is to have the stationary top made removable. This is accomplished by installing fasteners where nails formerly held the top rigid.

"When the fasteners have been put in it only requires a minute or two to take the top off or put it on. It is also an easy matter to nail a rope up in the garage so that the top can be hung on it when not on the car. Then, should it rain unexpectedly, the top is right at home, where it can be put on in a jiffy."

BEAT CAMEL CARAVANS

Covering thousands of miles each week over arid stretches of the Sahara, and leaving the camel caravans behind each day in clouds of dust, a fleet of Studebaker cars is operating as a stage line between South Africa and Egypt, connecting with other lines that almost completely traverse the least inhabited districts in the world.

While many felt hats are plain there are quite a few wearing feathers.

This Idea Ought to Meet With a Lot of Favor

It's considered quite the thing now to have a spiffy ornament for your radiator. The bright young man whose duty it is to keep the public aware of Buick's possibilities had this picture of Betty Gallagher of the "Patsy" company made and then offered the suggestion that petite young things like her would make good radiator ornaments. The question naturally arises: Why put them so far away when there is lots of room in the car?

THE BRAKE SHOP
Incorporated

500,000 accidents occurred in this country last year.

24,000 of them were fatal.

A large percentage of them were caused by poor brakes.

Why Take Chances?

Have your brakes in perfect working order at all times.

Take advantage of our

Brake Testing Machine

for accuracy and Know You are safe.

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 9817

A Record Breaking Week for Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Sales for the week ending March 20th were the largest in Dodge Brothers history.

Actual retail deliveries reached the remarkable total of 7223 in the United States alone.

The best previous week was in April 1925, the height of the spring delivery season, with a total of 6530.

January and February both set records. March will surpass them all.

Public preference is making these records.

Public Preference made the volume that brought today's low prices.

Touring Car - - -	$ 959.50
Roadster - - - - -	955.00
Coupe - - - - - -	1011.50
Sedan - - - - - -	1074.00

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

STOCK CAR IN NEW RECORD

Cleveland Sedan Sets Mark from Albuquerque

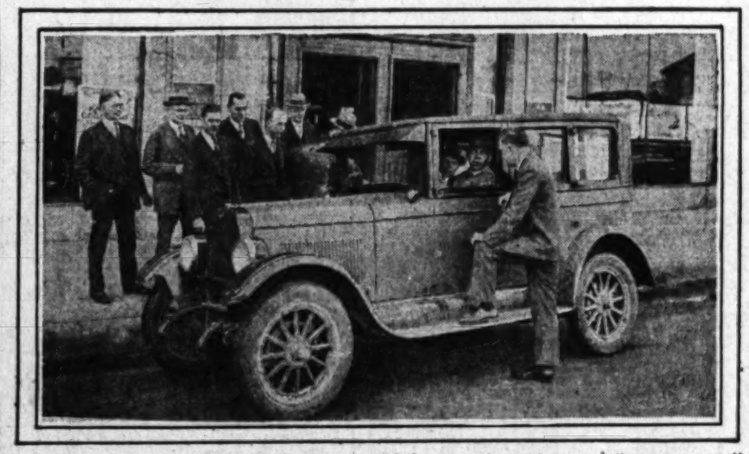
Clips Nearly Two Hours from Previous Time

Storms Are Feature of Trip to Los Angeles

The Cleveland sedan continues to lower cross-country records previously established by touring cars. The latest cross-country record claimed to be annexed is that from Albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles, when the Cleveland surpassed the former authenticated automobile record by 1 hour 42 minutes, and beat the time of the westbound California Limited, the crack train of the Santa Fe, by 1 hour and 34 minutes, according to the driver, Charles Bigelow.

On March 19 at 5:07 a.m., Mountain time, the same Cleveland "31" sedan that recently established the record of 24 hours and 2 minutes between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles over the Arrowhead Trail, checked out from Western Union, main office, in Albuquerque, for Los Angeles. At 5:33 on the morning of March 20 the Cleveland checked in at the Sixth and Spring-street Western Union office in Los Angeles, having established a new record between the New Mexican city and the Southern California metropolis of 24 hours and 24 minutes elapsed time, Mr. Bigelow declared. The previous record was 24 hours and 5 minutes. The Cleveland sedan used was a strictly stock car in every particular, with the exception of Hartford shock absorbers, which were added. The Firestone tire equipment was exactly the same tires that were used on the previous record-breaking run from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

Record-Breaking Car Arriving Here



Charles Bigelow last week broke the standing record for a stock car between Albuquerque, N. M., and Los Angeles in a Cleveland sedan. Here we have him arriving and being welcomed at the W. P. Herbert Company headquarters, the company being distributor for the Cleveland in Southern California.

PART OF ROAD FINE

The road and weather conditions experienced by the car on this particular run are typical of those likely to be experienced by the motor vacationist, Mr. Bigelow reported. From Albuquerque to Flagstaff, Ariz., weather conditions were ideal, and with the exception of several miles of road under repair between these points, little was left to be desired in the matter of grades and service. From Flagstaff to Kingman, however, the drive was made in a continual drizzle with an occasional heavy shower. Roads were extremely slippery, with frequent miniature lakes in the depressions of the highway. Twelve miles east of Kingman the Cleveland party experienced their first grief. Pounding along over this decomposed granite section of highway at a forty-miles-an-hour clip, the car splashed into a lake that was deeper than anticipated. As a result the lighting circuit was shorted and thirty-five minutes consumed in drying out the terminals and water-soaked wiring.

From Kingman to Oatman the highway was found to be in excellent condition. From Oatman to Topock on the east bank of the Colorado River, the road is a succession of chuck holes, loose gravel and sand. This condition will soon be corrected, as the Arizona State Highway Commission has taken over the maintenance of the Kingman-to-Topock link. From Topock to Needles it is the same old sixteen miles of snake track and vertical curves, rock-strewn and rutted. From this point on the Cleveland maintained a fast touring clip to Daggett. Continual maintenance is keeping this portion of the National Old Trails in excellent condition. However, frequent showers were encountered and the windshield wiper was kept in constant use.

HIT DETOURS

From Daggett to Victorville a new highway is being constructed. Consequently the road now traveled is largely detours, with an occasional stretch through unpacked gravel of recently placed surfacing material. From Victorville into Los Angeles the rainfall continued, necessitating slow and careful driving.

From Albuquerque to Flagstaff the average speed maintained was 37.92 miles per hour; from Flagstaff to Amboy, 36.72, and from Amboy to Los Angeles 36.61—or a grand average for the entire 906 miles of 37.08 miles per hour. These three subdivisions each contains within themselves varied road conditions, mountain ranges and long stretches across mesas, and the time consumed at the above average speeds include the necessary stops.

Richfield gas furnished fuel for the fast trip. Pennzoil was the lubricant.

FULLER GIVEN SPEEDY WATCH

If C. M. Fuller's new watch, presented him the other night at a banquet in his honor given at the Athletic Club, starts to running fast there will be a real reason for it. It was given him by a group of the fastest men in the world, automotively speaking.

The professional racing pilots of the American speedways tendered both dinner and watch to the president of the Richfield Oil Company as a token of their appreciation for his many contributions to the racing game.

Hoodoo Numbers Nothing to Her

"The thirteen jinx is out of luck in our family," said Miss Louette Milton of Denver, who drove here in three days with her mother and father in a Jordan. As can be readily seen the number on her dad's car is "Colo. 13013." As if this isn't enough, Miss Milton has her own Jordan at home, she says, whose number is "1300." She neglected to say whether or not she had a flock of black cats.

COLORADO MISS DEFIES BAD LUCK

Jinx Number Nothing in Her Young Life, She Says

Number "13" has entirely lost its prestige as a jinx, according to Miss Louette Milton of Denver, who has just arrived here with her father and mother in a Jordan great line eight with a pair of thirteens in the Colorado license number. Miss Milton, a vocalist of considerable note in the West, drives her own Jordan playboy at home with license number "13,000 Colo."

"I'm not superstitious at all," declared Miss Milton upon arrival at the Lord Motor Car Company's store here, "and particularly after the trip from Denver, which was without incident. We made 1514 miles in three days, including stops at night in Santa Fe and Flagstaff. The distance from the last place was 582 miles, including a few extra miles we wasted getting off the main route."

The Jordan in which the Milton family traveled is the fourth owned by Mr. Rube Milton, manager of the Tivoli Theater in Denver. He states that his actual running time was considerably faster than train time, but in spite of the speed made, the most excitement he encountered the entire trip was being charged 40 cents a gallon for gas out on the desert. "But seeing the desolate surroundings of the gas station, I couldn't blame them for charging most anything," said Mr. Milton.

Riding overland in a line eight inclosed car is as comfortable as train travel, according to Mr. Milton, and they carried no more special equipment, besides their suit cases, than they would for a trip into the suburbs.

MARK PEDESTRIAN LANES ON BOULEVARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27.—Street Superintendent W. E. Ford has finished installing the pedestrian lanes from Slauson avenue to Florence avenue, on Pacific Boulevard, which thoroughfare between these two avenues is about one mile in length. Four pedestrian lanes have been installed at each and every street intersection in this territory which is one of the business districts of the city.

Three additional lanes have also been constructed in the center of the 200, 300 and 400 blocks, this being done, according to Mr. Ford, on account of these three business blocks being unusually long. Approximately 2000 special circular three-inch steel discs were used as the markers for the lanes.

Average cost of gravel roads in the United States is about $10,000 per mile.

Fast Average for Long Trip Here Claimed

Stuart P. Wilson, for three years and until quite recently a resident of Miami, Fla., drove his Series 10-B Franklin touring from his recent abode to Los Angeles in just nine days elapsed time, covering 4334 miles en route, or an average of some 480 miles per day, he reported on arrival here.

Although he considers Atlanta, Ga., as his home, the Florida boom proved enticing and for three years he was numbered a resident of Miami. Due to what he terms a rather complete collapse of the boom in Florida the time of the exodus was at hand. Taking a leaf from the experience of others he drove west to the Pacific Coast, deciding on Los Angeles as his port of call, and perhaps his future home.

His car was not equiped with balloon tires, yet he came through in comfort and experienced but two punctures on the whole journey, while the car, mechanically, did not delay him a moment on the road. Driving at a steady pace of from 40 to 45 miles per hour, he was able to maintain a high average without undue fatigue, despite the fact that in Alabama almost impassable mud proved very trying. In fact, while negotiating some of the gumbo the Franklin was called on to pull another car through which was not able to secure sufficient traction.

His record of gasoline consumed shows that the car averaged between 22 and 23 miles to the gallon, he says, while on the whole tour he reports not a cent spent for repairs or service of any nature.

He states there has been a Franklin car of one model or the other in his family ever since 1908, and right now there are two, for his father, who expects to follow him to California shortly, recently purchased one of the new Series 11 Franklins.

Regarding the Florida boom, which to all appearances has suffered a considerable collapse, Mr. Wilson stated that prices were so high visitors were literally driven away.

REMOVAL JUSTIFIED

Wife—I took the recipe for this cake out of the cookbook.

Hub (sampling the soggy thing)—You did perfectly right. It never should have been put in.—[Boston Transcript.

ARIZONA AUTO CLUB GROWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, [illegible] tomobile Club of Arizona has 3000 members and [illegible] dition of more than [illegible] ing the past year. It has a policy of [illegible] trative work, maintaining representative in each of the [illegible] cities.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Public Demand breaks all records!

Over 20,000 more Chevrolets were bought during January and February than in the same two months of 1925. Chevrolet's greatest year with over a half million cars produced.

Here is vivid evidence that the public is now demanding, in addition to low first cost, performance and the same modern construction and equipment as found on the higher priced cars---such as three-speed transmission, Duco finish, semi-elliptic springs, etc.

Here is spectacular proof that the Improved Chevrolet at new low prices is best, meeting the demands of eighty per cent of the automobile market. The performance of this car is so smooth---so powerful, that it will amaze you. Ask for a demonstration.

New Low Prices

Touring	$510	Coach	$645
Roadster	510	Sedan	735
Coupe	645	Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395	1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

Not Reduced

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Effective at once. Chevrolet buyers will be given the benefit of the recent tax reduction, although it does not become officially operative until March 29.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Fifteenth and Figueroa Sts.
Down Town Chevrolet, 1228 E. Seventh St.
Economy Chevrolet, Inc., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow B. Felix Co., 1057 S. Olive St.
Gwynn Motor Co., 1401 N. Broadway.
Spencer Kennally, Inc., 1181 S. Main St.
Manual Arts Motor Co., 4078 S. Vermont Ave.
Moneta Motor Co., 50th and Moneta Sts.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 7826 S. Vermont Ave.
Myles-McGuire, 3232 West Washington Blvd.
Gordon Warren, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
Gordon Warren, 7832 Santa Monica Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

REO

'That's the New Reo

This statement, frequently heard these days, distinguishes one of the most attractive looking cars in many seasons, from the ranks of the ordinary run of motor cars.

For many people who have learned to think of Reo only in terms of dependability and great mechanical worth, the New Reos are a revelation.

Now Reo excellence can be had in very desirable attire.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
1200 S. Hope Street
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Boulevard HEmpstead 1187

...he New Reo'

...ard ...the ...any ...rd.

...ned ...of ...ical ...on.

...in

...0.

...1187

Sedan
$1565
at Lansing

ARIZONA AUTO CLUB GROWING RAPIDLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 27.—The ...tomobile Club of Arizona now ... 3000 members and reports ... ...diture of more than $81,000 ... ing the past year. It has ... a policy of spreading its ... trative work, maintaining a ... sentative in each of the ... cities.

MARTIN

Shock Absorber

sets up a mark of automobile riding comfort for all others to shoot at. The double principle—a shock absorber for little bumps and another one for big bumps—puts new pleasure in motoring.

"There are no regrets with Martins"

Phone or write us for the illustrated folder describing the unique action of the Martin Shock Absorber, or for a demonstration.

MARTIN IRON WORKS
1222 E. 28th St.
HUmbolt 3407
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pilot New Stutz Across Country

...s are Stutz driven from Indianapolis here and ...the two men who did it. Lynn C. Buxton, South... ...California Stutz distributor, is seen on the left, while next is Charles G. Crawford, chief factory ...ngineer for the Stutz plant; L. L. Corum, race driver, and Bert Dingley, former well-known race ...river and now service manager for the Stutz company.

SERVICE HEAD IS HERE

...g a new Stutz vertical ...-passenger sedan, Bert ..., former famous automobile ..., now service manager for ... Motor Car Company of ..., has arrived here on a ... trip through the Middle ... Pacific Coast. Dingley, ... to remembered, was twice ... of Santa Monica road races. ... accompanied by L. L. ... who won the 500-mile race ...polis in 1924 and will ... this year. He is mak... trip as a sort of preliminary ... drive. These noted pilots ... in driving that Dingley ... the new Stutz thoroughly, ... talks to dealers in the ... and demonstrate the ... of the new Stutz safe... ...are making their headquar... at the establishment of ... Sutton, Stutz distributor ... California. Preceding ... a few days is Charles S. ..., chief engineer for the ..., who is here for a ... while, the first in twenty-... ...Dingley is making the trip ... owner and no speed record ... He bought the car for ... use at the factory in In... ...fitted it up with a cou... ...trunks and started west... ...He is keeping a very close ... of the performance under all ...

...record, which is kept by the ... drivers many performance features. It embraces mileage, time, altitude, temperature of the water at inlet to engine and at outlet, atmospheric temperature, barometer reading, oil pressure, odometer, gasoline gaugg, road conditions, weather and miles per hour. Any other performance incidents are noted.

They made the trip from Indianapolis to Los Angeles in eight and one-half days at an average speed of thirty-five miles an hour. Before starting they ruled that at no time was the car to be driven faster than fifty-five miles an hour. Leaving Indianapolis they went to Chicago, where Dingley gave a service talk to 125 persons. Then they visited St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, Tex., Ft. Worth, Tex., El Paso and here. Two days were spent at the Ft. Worth motor show.

The worst roads were struck between Kansas City and Tulsa, where it rained twenty-four hours and gumbo mud was encountered. They made only seventy-five miles in one day there and slid into the ditch a couple of times. The last 1100 miles were made in thirty hours and thirty-five minutes.

FEBRUARY BANNER CHEVROLET MONTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 27.—Chevrolet dealers in February delivered 32,504 cars, the largest number ever sold in that month in the history of the company.

The quota set for the thirty sales zones of the company was 22,002 cars, an estimate based on a conservative examination of the prospective February demands. When the total sales for the month were tabulated it was found that the increase in sales was 147.7 per cent of the quota.

Despite decided increases made in the quota set for February, it was found the zones had practically all exceeded their allotments.

ASK FOR BIDS TO WIDEN HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—The California Highway Commission has asked for bids for widening 7.75 miles of the San Joaquin Valley trunk highway between Modesto and the northerly boundary of Stanislaus county. Bids will be opened in Sacramento April 12, it was announced by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton.

The work is classified as a reconstruction project and will consist of widening the present fifteen foot highway to 20 feet with cement concrete shoulders and asphalt concrete surfacing. Two foot rock borders will be placed at either edge of the new pavement, such practice now being the standard on all California State highway paving projects.

Completion of this project will provide a 20 foot highway for a major portion of the distance from Modesto to Stockton.

SEE DANGER IN STOPS

Too Many Boulevard Halts May Cause Defeat of Their Purpose, Feared

With more than twenty towns and cities of Southern California establishing boulevard stops, traffic experts are giving serious study to the operation of the plan.

As originally introduced, following investigations of the Automobile Club of Southern California, boulevard stops were designed for use at heavily traversed intersections to avert accidents, congestion and delay. The plan was effective and worked so well that the idea spread. Students of the situation are beginning to fear that the stops are being put in effect in many places where the traffic is not sufficiently heavy to warrant asking the motorist to come to a full stop.

Overdoing the boulevard stop by applying it promiscuously without regard to the volume of traffic, it is stated, will not only defeat the purpose for which it originally was intended, but will tend to increase traffic congestion by slowing down traffic as well as cause loss of time to individuals, and further expense in the operation of cars.

In order to obtain the exact status of the existing boulevard stop law in Los Angeles relative to the cost of motoring in general, a series of tests recently was made by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. These indicated that the 580,000 motor vehicles in Los Angeles county make approximately 11,600,000 stops daily. These stops cause 45,240 gallons of gasoline to be consumed that otherwise would not be. The cost of this gasoline is $8143 daily, or $2,772,195 yearly. No account was taken of the wear and tear on brake linings and tires.

These tests were made over a course approximately nine miles in length. In the first four tests a car was driven at an average rate of twenty-five miles an hour, without stops. The gasoline consumption in these four tests showed 17.55 miles per gallon.

In the second group of tests, a car was driven about five miles, stopping and starting every tenth of a mile. In this test, gasoline was consumed at the rate of a gallon for ten miles, and the average speed was 8.7 miles per hour.

In the next group of tests, the course was approximately seven miles and stops were made every two-tenths of a mile. A gallon of gasoline gave 13.5 miles and the average speed was 16.5 miles per hour. All tests were made over the same course.

The cost of boulevard stops to the motorist is taken as an additional argument in favor of pedestrian tunnels and separations of grades at street intersections and railroad crossings.

Sperl Back at Auto Plant to Get More Cars

HARRY A. SPERL

Harry A. Sperl, president of the firm bearing his name and distributor of Rickenbacker cars, is now at the factory in Detroit on a hurried visit in an effort to secure more cars for Southern California.

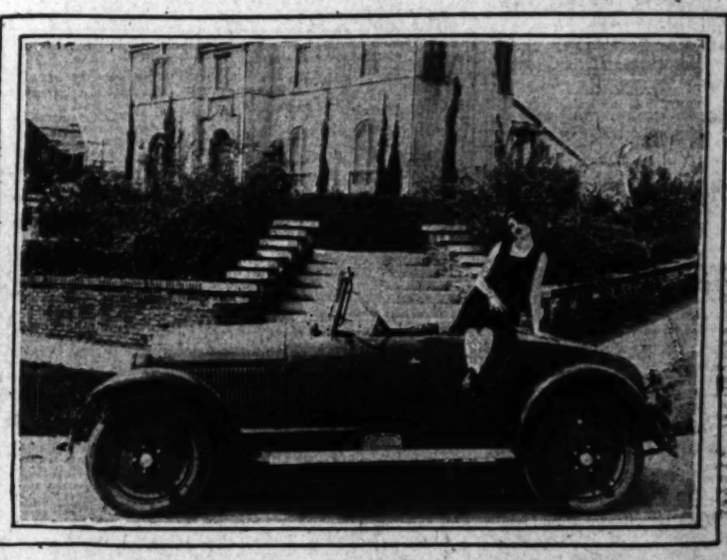
According to Sperl in a declaration just before he left for the Rickenbacker Motor Company a few days ago, the new cars have created the biggest demand in the history of the company.

With the factory's production schedule for 1926 limited to 18,000 cars, Sperl declared that present indications pointed to a demand that would be greater than production could supply.

Much of the wide interest in the new Rickenbacker is due to the custom-built bodies now built in the shops of the Rickenbacker Motor Company in Detroit. This firm is declared to be unique in that they manufacture their own bodies, which is one of a few exceptions in the industry.

Sperl expects to return here some time this week with the factory's assurance of more Rickenbacker cars for Southern California. As the local distributing organization has been one of the most successful on the factory dealer list, it is hoped that this section will get some preference in shipments.

It's Sporty to Take Top Off Your Car



If you own a roadster it's quite the thing to take the top off and dash hither and thither with the sun and breezes having full play with your complexion. Here we have Margie De Long of Cheviot Hills illustrating the popularity of the topless roadster with a Nash.

RIDE SEEKERS TO GET COLD OPTIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 27.—George A. Fleming of this city does much traveling by car and always has picked up the wayfarer. He does so no more. An individual he was favoring with a ride seized the wheel and ditched the car, later to be captured and sent to the State insane asylum.

OLD TRAILS ROADS GOOD

Road conditions over the National Old Trails route are extremely good now, according to J. C. Martin, who has just completed a trip from Los Angeles to New York and return.

Mr. Martin drove a Buick, and before leaving Los Angeles bought three new Victor Springfield balloon tires from the Bershon Tire Company.

Mr. Martin reports that the road conditions after leaving New York were very fair as far as Kansas City. After leaving Kansas City a bad detour was encountered near Syracuse, Kan., with eight miles of very rough road on account of a bridge being out over the Arkansas River.

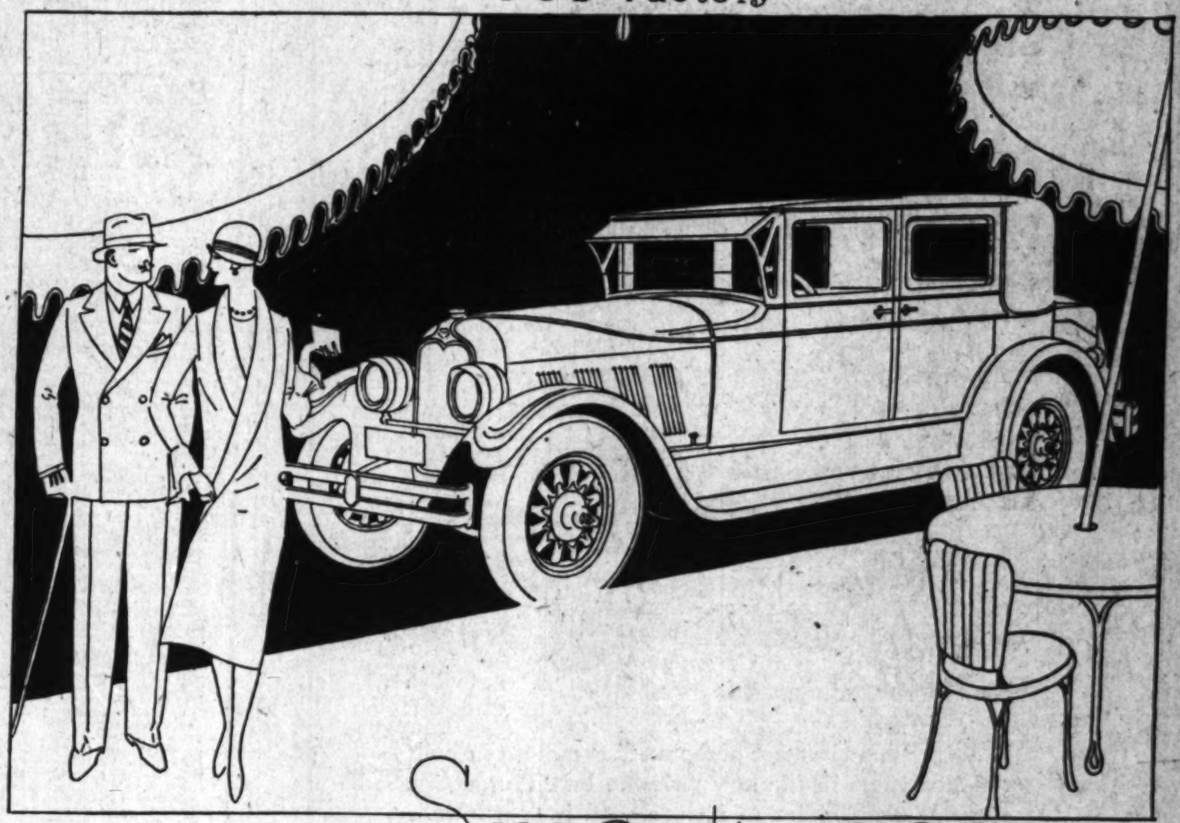
Between Kansas and Colorado there was considerable gumbo which, because of heavy rain, made the going extremely difficult. For about fifty miles the rains had made the road nearly impassable in spots.

Along the Purgatory River there is construction work under way and a long detour following the work, where very rough roads are encountered, with danger of miring in rainy weather.

Rough dirt roads were encountered near Grant, Blue Water and between Topoc and Needles. West of Needles the roads were very fair, being either gravel or paved most of the distance.

Mr. Martin reported that two of the Victor Springfield tires with which he left Los Angeles last November still had original air. The third one was punctured with a spike, but after being repaired, went through in good condition.

AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT
BROUGHAM
$1795
f o b Factory



Smartness

Discriminating people like it because it strikes a fresh note in new, low design and smartness. It enables them to escape sameness and mediocrity. It offers all the advantages in phenomenal performance, roominess and comfort, that comes only with a long wheelbase, larger, more flexible motor, greater power, easier handling and smart two-tone bodies.

Operates smoothly at all speeds with high gear driving predominating—holds the road steadily, takes turns easily at 50 miles an hour, and stands up unfailingly under long, hard usage.

LOS ANGELES—Wilshire Motors, 530 S. Western Ave.
PASADENA—Auburn Sales Co., 1009 E. Colorado St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Auburn Motors, 215 W. Slauson
GLENDALE—B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.
LONG BEACH—F. P. Rocco Co., 1750 East Anaheim
HERMOSA BEACH—L. J. Jenkins, 19 Pier Ave.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 127 W. State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.
TAFT, Calif.—Roy C. Wixson

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1908
1800 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
WEstmore 1211
Desirable Dealer Territory Available

Clean Power . . .

WHEN AN AUTOMOBILE motor is kept supplied with clean fuel, clean lubricants and clean air it is sure to develop clean power.

Because it is impossible to insure, at all times getting clean oil and gasoline from even the most carefully conducted service stations Flint engineers have equipped the Flint Six engines with three cleaners. They are the Gascolator, Purcolator and air cleaner.

All foreign matter is prevented from entering the cylinders or the working parts of the motors of the new Sixty or Eighty models. They are kept clean automatically. This reduces the need of valve grinding, reboring and adjusting bearings, it saves money and time and produces more power.

The economy of a Flint Six has been still further increased by these engine accessories, the life of the motor is greatly lengthened, the upkeep cost has been still further reduced.

You are entitled to modern engineering if you buy within the price range of the Flint Sixes. You are entitled to clean power and lots of it. The Flint Six is known as an outstanding power performance car.

Get these facts of performance at first hand, ride in the cars, test them out yourself: This information is yours for the time of getting it, you are entitled to know.

May we urge you a bit to take that ride soon . . . today . . . we are ready.

50 & 80 Models $1470 to $2695 HERE
JUNIOR COACH $1260

R. C. DURANT, INC.
1600 South Figueroa St. 5746 Sunset Blvd.

FLINT

ROAD BODY RAPS BOND TAX PLAN

Opposes Proposal to Change Constitution

Association Head Gets News of Move

Would Place Burden on States and Counties, Claim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MONICA, March 27.—The United States Good Roads Association is on record as opposed to passage of a resolution in Congress, asking that a change be made in the United States Constitution to tax exempted road and street bonds. The association has successfully fought this amendment to the Constitution during the past three years. The association has taken the position that it is unfair to States, counties and cities to tax their road and street bonds. If it is done these States, counties and cities will have to pay the Federal Tax.

The United States Good Roads Association has, in Washington, a standing committee on legislation. Men that compose this committee remain on the job at every Congress.

Mr. I. A. Rountree, director-general, who is here, is in receipt of letters and telegrams from Washington, stating that Congressman Garber of Oklahoma has introduced a joint resolution, asking that an amendment to the Constitution be submitted to the States and thata it has been reported by the Ways and Means Committee of both and House and Senate. It has been introduced on the floor of the Senate and is now up for action.

Telegrams and letters from good roads advocates, State, county and city officials are being sent to Washington, urging that this measure be defeated. If it should pass, it would retard the building of roads and streets from bond issues, and would become a heavy burden on those States, counties and cities that sell bonds.

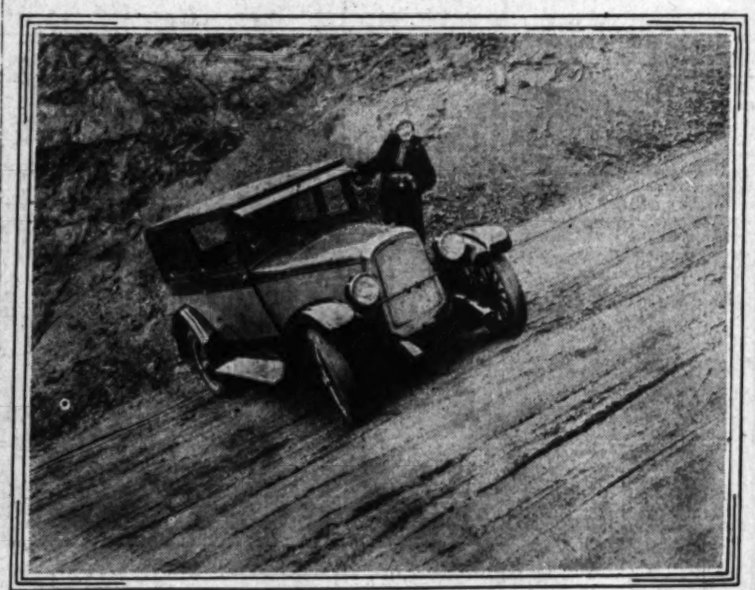
If the passage of this measure is deferred until the annual meeting of the Association in Santa Monica, June 7 to 12, 1926, an active campaign will be started, pledging every Senator and Congressman who will be up for election to oppose any such measure.

KINGMAN TO GET OLD TRAILS MARKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.), March 27.—The State stone marker on the Old Trails Highway through Arizona is to be placed at Kingman. It was located here through the efforts of Charles D. Poston Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, said to be the only such organization along the entire length of the highway.

It's a Good Thing Center of Gravity Is Low



It's not so easy to turn around on a steep road, as almost anyone will say who has tried it. It was difficult enough here, but attended with perfect safety because of the low center of gravity of the Overland sedan from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. Miss Lucile Pinson, winner of the auburn-hair contest last year, is shown with the car.

Stalled Truck Forces Sharp Turn on Hill

That the average driver can turn an Overland six sedan on a very steep grade without danger of tipping it over, was demonstrated effectively out back of Hollywood. A stalled truck was the cause of it.

The car, carrying a photographer and Miss Lucile Pinson, who won the auburn hair contest at Venice last year, was sent out by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company to make some photographs along Mulholland High Way.

The party went out through Hollywood and took a short cut over a dirt road that has an unusually steep grade just before the drive is reached. When they were on the steepest part of the hill they found their way blocked by a stalled truck, the driver of which was forced to remove part of his load before the big vehicle could make the ascent as the ground was a bit soft.

The road was wide enough to make a turn so the driver decided to try it rather than back down the steep grade. He backed in toward the hill and when the car was set at right angles with the road, it seemed that it must certainly tip over, so great was the slant. However, it clung to the road and completed the turn.

"That was a real thrill," declared Miss Pinson taking a long breath. "Let's do it again!"

The Overland was turned at the same spot several times while the girl tried riding on the hood and running boards. Then she turned the car herself to add another little thrill.

The grade was so sharp the driver declared that the average inclosed car would be in danger of toppling over, but the Overland's low center of gravity and perfect distribution of weight close to the ground allowed it to be manipulated on the grade with perfect safety.

LOCATION IMPORTANT

"In order that a motor-car dealer may give the utmost service to his customers he must be equipped with the latest improved machinery and competent mechanics. Most important of all, his location must be most convenient," says Gustave Krakauer, president of Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers at 639 Wall street.

"Seven years ago we looked far into the future to see that our location was ideal. At that time we took a ninety-nine-year lease for a permanent location at 639 Wall street. As we foresaw, our location has increased tremendously in value."

Patrons Take Trips Not "to" but "in" Moons

Because of the demand of his patrons for classy roadsters when they want to take trips, R. L. Lail, proprietor of Lail's Auto Livery, purchased four new Moon six roadsters from Don P. Smith, Inc., distributor of the Moon and Diana cars in Southern California. Mr. Lail expects to increase his fleet of Moon cars from time to time until he has twenty or twenty-five of them.

Mr. Lail has two "drive yourself" auto rental places in Los Angeles and carries 110 cars of various makes and types. He has been in this business since 1919 and when asked how he selects his cars for this kind of work he replied, "on their merits only."

CAN RESTORE LUSTER

Because Duco finish, which is used on most of the newer type motor cars, gets dull from exposure to the weather or from dirt and oil, there is no good reason why it should remain in that condition because it can be made to look like new, declares Robert Thompson, head of the automobile rebuilding and repair plant, bearing his name.

DESERT ROAD SECTION IS OPEN AGAIN

Twelve-Mile Stretch Between Edom and Indio Ready

REDLANDS, March 27.—E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer for the State Highway Commission, stated today that two sections of the Ocean-to-ocean Highway which have been under repair are now ready for traffic. One has been thrown open to the public, the other will be soon.

The one now open is the twelve miles of the highway between Edom and Indio, which has been widened from sixteen to twenty feet. Concrete shoulders seven inches in thickness at the point of joining the old roadway and eleven inches at the outside have been used.

The widening of the highway on the desert will tend to prevent numerous accidents there. The highway is through sand and many accidents have been caused by automobiles getting off the paved road and into the sand.

The road between Beaumont and Banning is now almost finished and will soon be open to traffic.

Survey Shows Truck Mileage is Exceptional

Despite the fact that commercial xehicles are put to far harder tasks than are passenger cars, motor trucks are expected to give far much greater mileage. This demand for the extreme in greater endurance was disclosed as a positive fact by a survey made by General Motors Truck company engineers and executives when the design of the GMC Big Brute heavy duty trucks, recently introduced was being perfected, according to J. H. Jacques, local branch manager.

This survey disclosed excepitonal endurance of the motor trucks during the fourteen years the General Motors Truck Company has been in operation. With this proof of the demand for greater endurance, the engineers stressed this feature in the final designs. A further investigation showed that 71 per cent of all General Motors vehicles are still in operation. Truck owners operate their vehicles day after day for eight to twelve hours at a stretch—in fact sometimes the full twenty-four hours. The average working conditions of trucks are rarely even approximated by a passenger car. Despite this, truck owners think it nothing unusual to pile up a 200,000 to 300,000 mileage on a truck before trading it in for a new one. Similar mileage on a passenger car would be considered phenomenal.

"These facts are indicative of the different problems that confront a truck manufacturer. He must design trucks not only able to preform herculean tasks, but also to rival the famed "One Hoss Shay" for wearing ability" said Mr. Jacques.

Special attention was given by General Motors Truck Company engineers to power and endurance features when the new GMC Big Brutes were designed. The Brutes, both in the five-ton and three-and-one-half ton sizes, follow the same design in regard to these points.

Established Dealers Best for Car Buyers

"It is a matter of common everyday good judgment," says George W. Wurzburger, vice-president of S. & W. Motors, Inc., local Kissel distributors, "for buyers to purchase only from an established and recognized automobile dealer or distributor. This for many reasons—mainly, the established dealer cannot afford to sell used cars that are not as represented. Should he practice such a deception, his reputation would soon suffer and the investment his business represents would quickly decrease.

"Likewise, the recognized distributor or dealer can only continue in business because he gives real value and sells cars as represented.

"If used-car buyers would recognize these fundamental factors and purchase accordingly, there would not be in existence today the so-called "gyp" dealer—the faker, who purchases used cars of questionable value and resells them at abnormal profits. The buyer is the only man who suffers and he naturally concludes that all used cars are worthless, after experiencing any dealings with the "gyp" dealer.

"It is generally conceded that if more people would buy their cars from such companies as will guarantee and stand back of the cars they are selling, and have the service facilities to properly take care of them, more prospective used-car buyers could be sold on used-car values and there would be less bad faith.

"The used-car buyers themselves can help run the gyp dealer out of business by not purchasing of them but would patronize the established dealer who has gone to a great deal of time and expense to build his reputation just as much for the protection of the buyer as for himself. If the buyers did that, the real investment values of good used cars would be more generally understood to the benefit of buyer and dealer alike."

DORR NEW SALES HEAD IN BRANCH

W. K. (Bill) Dorr is the new sales manager of the Hollywood branch of the Sperl Motor Car Company, Rickenbacker distributors at 6266 Hollywood Boulevard, it was announced yesterday.

Dorr is one of the veteran automobile men of Southern California and has been associated with the sales of Rickenbacker cars from the car's inception. His sales experience with automobiles dates back twenty years.

The Hollywood branch of the Sperl Motor Car Company was opened about ninety days ago and is now a serious contender for sales honors in competition with the main store at Figueroa and Venice Boulevard.

Repair Cost Expert Gives Course Here

STANLEY A. ZWEIBEL

Because Stanley A. Zweibel did not hesitate to bury himself for a year and a half in the service department of the New York Marmon distributor, Marmon owners throughout the world are to be benefited by reduced maintenance costs.

Zweibel, who is service manager at the Marmon factory, left Indianapolis where he has had interesting jobs of various kinds for the past six years, and went to New York to study shop practice under actual conditions. He spent eighteen months working with the mechanics, studying the various kinds of repair and maintenance jobs that came into the establishment, noting the need for certain types of tools and keeping close track of how long each type of job required and how much it cost the owner.

Then he went back to the Marmon factory, designed the tools he had found lacking in New York, and sat down to standardize every service operation on a Marmon car.

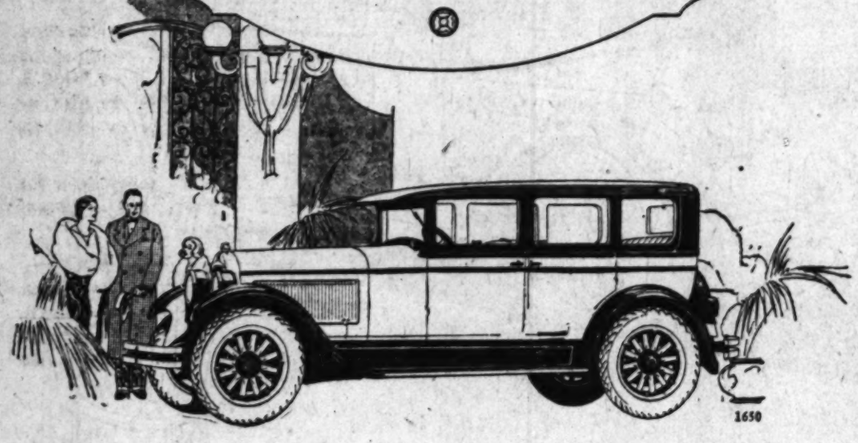
The result of these labors is apparent now at the Pelton Motor Company where Zweibel has been instructing the mechanics for the past two weeks. Marmon owners in Southern California are now able to obtain standardized service. They can drive into the Pelton service department with their car ailing from too rich a mixture in its carburetor or too great an argument with a locomotive, and before leaving the establishment they will know exactly how much the repair is going to cost.

"Not only this," says Mr. Zweibel, "but the figure will be about half what the same job would have cost before repair methods were standardized. We have cut corners, eliminated all waste motion, removed the human equasion and given each mechanic the same procedure as every other mechanic on each type of job."

Mr. Zweibel will leave Los Angeles for Northern California early this week to institute the same system there. Other factory representatives are installing it in other parts of the country so that in the near future Marmon owners can get standardized service wherever they go.

The new cheap long-distance rates on German railways have proved so popular that water shipping on the Rhine and Main has been reduced to almost nothing.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT



Every possible advantage of the costliest motor cars built today is yours in the new series de luxe Hupmobile Eight. That is meant to include—and it does include—every single attribute:—beauty, luxury, the spaciousness of a big car, economy, long life, dependability—and, above all, brilliant, satisfying, unsurpassed performance.

The new series Hupmobile Eight is presented as the closest approach to perfection the straight-eight chassis has attained—designed, bodied, finished and trimmed with a richness appropriate to its mechanical excellence. In the hands of 15,000 owners, the Hupmobile Eight has sought out and surpassed in brilliancy of action, oily smoothness and economy, every straight eight it has encountered.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa St. Telephone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont Tel. UNiversity 4700

THE OAKLAND SIX

"A better car than any within $300 of its price"

... This is the comment made by a man prominent in Southern California automotive circles. He voiced this opinion after looking over the records kept by his company of practically every make of motor car within this price range and operated by his salesmen.

... His judgement was based upon low operating costs, freedom from repairs, performance, comfort, power, speed and resale value.

... Ask any Oakland 6 owner. He will tell you the same thing. You cannot beat an Oakland Six for honest value.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Telephone WEstmore 2451

And Associate City Dealers

Anthony & Tutt Co., 4817 S. Vermont Ave.
Haney & Case 4060 Whittier Blvd.
Gayle R. Blakeley, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
C. H. Malmgren, 3225 W. Washington.
C. S. Brandow, 6707 Monata Ave.
Menneke & Eads, 1252 N. Western Ave.

COACH $1290 Delivered to you
Touring Car $1215
Sport Roadster $1370
Landau Sedan $1495
Landau Coupe $1330
Standard Sedan $1340

...signed the tools he ...sing in New York, ...o standardize every ...on on a Marmon car. ...f these labors is ap... ...t the Pelton Motor ...re Zweibel has been ... mechanics for the ...a. Marmon owners ...lifornia are now able ...rdized service. They ... the Pelton service ...ith their car ailing ... a mixture in its ... too great an argu... ...locomotive and be... ...e establishment they ...ctly how much the ... to cost.

...his," says Mr. Zwei... ...figure will be about ...ame job would have ...pair methods were ...We have cut cor... ...d all waste motion, ...human equasion and ...chanic the same pro... ...either mechanic on ...ob."

... will leave Los An... ...hern California car... ...o institute the same ... Other factory rep... ...re installing it in ... the country so that ...ure Marmon owners ...rdised service wher...

...heap long-distance ...an railways have ...ar that water ship... ...hine and Main has ...o almost nothing.

more ~ McClaren Balloon Tires delivered over 17,000 Miles of Service—than under / more ~ McClaren Autocrat High-Pressure Cords delivered over 25,000 Miles of service—than under / Offred Thompson Tire Co. 1239 So. Olive St. PHONE—TRinity 5466

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains ... TIMES WANT ...

...LAND ...X

...car than ...in $300 of ...price"

...e comment made ...inent in Southern ...motive circles. He ...nion after looking ...s kept by his com... ...ally every make of ...in this price range ...y his salesmen.

...ent was based upon ...osts, freedom from ...rmance, comfort, ...nd resale value.

...akland 6 owner. ...u the same thing. ...at an Oakland Six ...est value.

...artzmann, Inc ... W.Estmore 2431 ...ate City Dealers ...t Co., ...nt Ave. ...ley, ... Ave. ...ve. Haney & Case 4085 Whittier Blvd. C. H. Maimgren, 3225 W. Washington. Menneke & Eads, 1252 N. Western Ave.

...KLAND

Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:30 to 7:30 each Evening over KFWB

KISSEL CUSTOM BUILT

Body by Kissel

...cial Demonstration

...Coupe to Roadster in 7 Seconds

When wintry winds blend into soft spring breezes, simply lower the top and you have a smart open roadster, flooded with sunshine and pure air.

At the first sign of rain or cold weather, raise the top and you have again a smart, snug, comfortable coupe.

...ness, doctors and business men have recog... ...its many advantages as a personal car. Y...ung ...ple desiring a fashionable car of their own, have ...und in it just the car for Country Club, town use ...touring. It is the car of the year for all the year.

...miles per hour in the Six (at $2275) ...miles per hour in the Eight (at $2675)

...Includes: Delivery in Los Angeles, four-passenger equipment, ...ire tire, bumpers, front and rear; snubbers, front and rear; ...ight, dry cowl, clock, stirrer, automatic windshield wiper, ninety ...ays service.

S & W MOTORS INCORPORATED (Formerly H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.) ...and Hope Streets Phone TRinity 6231

...er Retread ...kes good!

...ll completely equipped vulcan... ...ing room is one of the reasons ...ershon retreads are so success...

...ds molds to fit any type or size of tire. ...ctory" process—absolutely dry heat— ...most word in vulcanizing and produces ...ad that is tough and durable.

...n your old tires for a Bershon super... ...and cut your tire costs. When you ...ew tire buy

VICTOR

...the Unit's WORTH RETREADING after ...many thousand miles of travel.

Bershon Tire Co. ...THE HOUSE OF ENTIRE SATISFACTION ...840 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif. TR. 6582

If you are a successful user of motor trucks, you demand the best equipment.

If you want to become a successful operator, you must have the best equipment.

In either instance, MACK is the truck you should have. Take advantage of the experience of others who are successful and investigate for yourself.

MACKS Are 1½ to 5-tons.

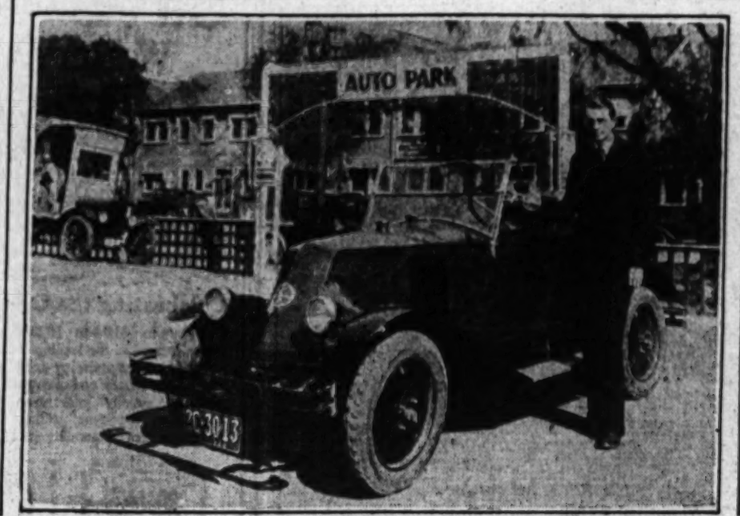
...ACK-INTERNATIONAL ...TOR TRUCK CORPORATION

Alameda at Twentieth

...ong Beach Orange San Diego San Bernardino Pomona

...WATERS Agency ...ASH-A-JAX ...230 So. Flower St.

He Is as Tall as His Car Is Long



Malcolm St. Clair, Paramount's elongated director, has had a car made to order for him that fits like a snug topcoat. He is the tallest director with the smallest car in Hollywood. The car is a special-built Renault which St. Clair imported from France. He is 4 feet 4 inches, speaking vertically, while his car, measured horizontally, uses just that amount of tape. The rumor probably is unfounded that St. Clair carried his car around with him during the time he directed Pola Negri in "Good and Naughty."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 28, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

In the fourth round of the local tourney, Wilson defeated Lundo 1 to 0 and 2 draws, and Dougherty defeated LeCliere 2 to 0 and 2 draws. In the next round Jeruchemson won from Wilson 1 to 0 and 2 draws. This eliminated all except Jeruchemson and Dougherty, the former still having both "legs" intact while the latter was walking around with the aid of a "crutch."

At time of going to press only two games of the finals had been played, Dougherty winning one and drawing the other.

Pasadena and Long Beach played a team match on the 20th inst. at Long Beach which resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 23 to 11 and 14 draws. Below is the score, the name of the Long Beach player being given first in each instance:

McLeod 1, Wheeler 0, drawn 3. Bertram 2, Murphy 2, drawn 0. West 2, Murphy 2, drawn 0. Becker 3, Thomas 1, drawn 0. Fickes 3, Taylor 0, drawn 1. Jennings 1, Palmer 0, drawn 3. Olson 3, Park 0, drawn 1. Courtney 4, Jensen 0, drawn 0. McLean 3, Baker 1, drawn 0. Gawne 0, Kidwell 1, drawn 3. Strayer 0, Schoolcraft 3, drawn 1. Gones 1, Woodhouse 1, drawn 2.

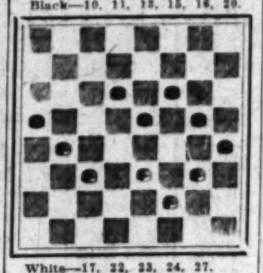
An item in the Roseville Citizen states that Townsend may reconsider and play O'Grady as scheduled for a place on the international team.

H. F. Shearer, author of Shearer's Handbook, died last month at his home in Dundee, Scotland. Mr. Shearer was only 52 years old and leaves a legion of friends to mourn his untimely end.

PROBLEM NO. 1031

By J. Kirk

Black—10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 20.



White—17, 22, 23, 24, 27. Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1032

By Dewar

Black—3, 5, 16, 22, King 15.

White—8, 13, 30, 31, King 6. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1029

By L. J. Vair

Black—1, 13, 20, King 11, 22. White—19, 28, 31, Kings 23, 32. White to play and win.

31-26	20-27	23-14	1- 6
22-31	19-15	13-17	32-23
28-24	11-18	14-31	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1030

By L. J. Vair

Black—Kings, 13, 20, 31, 32. White—Kings, 14, 23, 23, 28. White to play and win.

22-18	28-24	32-27	18-27
31-27-a	27-31	32-23	W. wins.

a—20-16, 23-27, 32-23, 16-27, 31-24, 28-12, W. wins.

CORRECTION TO PROBLEM No. 1025

Mr. H. F. Bates of Pasadena points out that in Problem No. 1025 that White can win at once by 19-15, but if the setting is advanced two moves then the problem is sound.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME No. 1894

Single Corner

Contributed by Alf Lambert

Alferton, Eng.

11-15	9-13	23-26	3- 7
22-18	23-18	17-13	6- 2
15-22	13-22-a	26-30	7-10
25-18	26-17,	9- 6	2- 6
12-16	20-24	2- 9	10-14
29-25	27-20	13- 6	6-10
10-14	10-15	30-25	14-17
26-22	18-11	6- 1	10-15
16-20	7-23	22-26	17-22
24-19	20-16-b	31-22	22-27
6-10	5- 9	25-18	23-32
18-15	17-13	1- 6	16-11
14-18	9-14	8-12	32-27
15- 6	28-24	24-19	11- 4
18-25	14-18	18-22	27-23
21-17	18- 9	6-10	19-16
1-10	18-22	4- 8	12-19
30-21	21-17	10- 6	Drawn.

a—A continuation to note "a" of L. A. Times Game No. 1874. Variation 1

17-14	4- 8	14- 7	15-24
2- 6	21-17	8-10	23-19
25-24	6-12	32-28	Drawn
8-11-b	17-13	11-15	
24-19	6-10	20-16	

J. Sturges

b—3-7, 20-16, 5-12, 14-10, 12-28, 10-1, 7-11, 1-6, drawn. J. Sturges.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME No. 1895

Old Fourteenth

(The following was taken from an old Pittsburgh Dispatch column.)

An Interesting Incident

11-15	11-15	11-15	7-11
23-19	26-24	26-17	29-25
8-11	8-11	15-18	5- 9
22-17	24-22	23-14	25-22
4- 8	18-22	9-18	11-15
17-13	25-18	27-23	20-16
18-18	15-22	18-27	
24-20	30-26	32-23	

And the books show a draw by 9-14, 16-11, 12-16, etc. A few years ago Mr. Lasker, the world's champion at chess, made himself fairly acquainted with some of the leading lines of play in checkers as given by the old authors, and while located at Chicago giving chess exhibitions, with an occasional game at checkers, he played the game up to this stage (to 20-16) and remarked: "Now the books play 9-14 here. Instead, I go 3-7, 23-18, 7-11, 16-7, 2-11, and win for Black with a man down." This remark was addressed to a very prominent Chicago checker player, who immediately responded with 17-14, 10-26, 31-22, winning for White, and incidentally demonstrating the subtlety of checkers.

CHESS

CHESS GAME NO. 2

Queen's Pawn Opening.

This was the tenth game played in the Janowski vs. Jaffe match played in 1916.

White—Janowski	Black—Jaffe
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—Q3
3 B—B4	KKt—B3
4 P—K3	P—B3
5 B—Q3	Q—Kt3
6 Castles	QxKtP
7 QKt—Q2	Q—Kt3
8 P—B4	P—K3
9 R—K	B—K2
10 R—Kt	Q—Q
11 PxP	BPxP
12 P—K4	PxP
13 KtxP	Castles
14 Q—B2	Kt—Q4
15 B—Q2	P—QKt3
16 QKt—Kt5	P—KR3
17 B—R7ch	K—R
18 B—Kt4	QKt—B3
19 KtxPch	RxKt
20 BxR	B—Q3
21 BxKP	B—Kt2
22 Kt—K5	BxKt
23 PxB	Kt—R4
24 Q—KB5	Kt—K2
25 QxKt	QxB
26 QR—Q	Q—Kt5
27 Q—B7	B—B3
28 P—KR3	B—R5
29 B—Kt3	B—B3
30 R—K3	B—KKt
31 R—Q6	R—KKt
32 RxR	Q—KR5
33 QxRmate.	KtxR

A report of the Dr. Lasker exhibition given at the L.A.A.C. on March 25 will be given in next issue.

LOCAL TRUCK FIRM IN GOOD CONDITION

The annual audit and financial statement prepared by Price Waterhouse Company for the Moreland Motor Truck Company reveals a very healthy financial condition for the local industrial concern.

After making allowances and deductions for depreciation, obsolescence, taxes, development work on new models and reserves, sufficient assets are shown to warrant current quotations of Moreland stock at well above par, according to Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager.

Chevrolet has seventy-five men engaged in the work of school instruction and service promotion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

find No. 4 capable of doing mountain work and doing it well." It is a good looking car for you and will run economically both in supplies and repairs.

L.R.W., Santa Barbara, Cal. No. 4 in the list of sixes or No. 2 among the fours are good cars but remember that one costs nearly twice as much as the other. Perhaps you had better send in another list.

H.K.R., Torrance, Cal. Do not attempt to blend your own oil. I will not say that the second named oil is any better but believe it will give better service in your car. Use extra medium.

Miss F.B.P., Cucamonga, Cal. No. 2 car is so far superior to any other named on the list that there is but one selection, that is No. 2. Of course it is a little higher priced than the others but it is so far superior in every way that I heartily recommend it.

J.F.G., Santa Monica, Cal. I am satisfied that, as you are crippled, the gear shift on No. 5 will be of advantage to you. There is less money invested in the car than the others and it will give equal mileage to the higher priced cars. Four-wheel brakes, especially hydraulic, are very effective but they are not essential.

K.B.H., Monrovia, Cal. The oil you are using is correct. Your gasoline mileage is fair and will improve. Use a little castor oil on the emergency brake and when you apply the brake use judgment. I think it will smooth up. Leave it alone for the present.

H. H. V., Santa Monica, Cal. I am inclined to recommend that the car you have run 60,000 miles with such satisfaction be given a thorough overhaul, a coat of paint and some new tires and run it another 60,000 miles. It can do it, and you will be a long ways ahead financially. The models have not changed so very much and you cannot afford to pay an extra $1000 for a new hood or radiator line. I rather prefer car No. 3.

R. B., Hollywood. Probably the best and most economical buy will be the four which you seem to have somewhat decided upon already.

C. K., South Pasadena. The oil you are using is correct. It is one of the best and the grade is right.

C. L. R., Long Beach. List A, No. 3, list B, No. 11; list C, No. 4; question D, I have considered the mountain and desert work; question E, the straight eights; question G, it has never made much of a record, the big six is very satisfactory; question H, I think so; question I, the car has been greatly improved in the past few months and I believe it will be a good car for general use, although I like the other car better.

N. S., Santa Ana, Cal. I cannot recommend car No. 1 but No. 2 is a nice little light six which is giving good service in light work. I would be inclined to look further.

E. R. B., Redlands, Cal. Your letter reveals one of the common traits of our present-day people under our modern social and economic system. You state that you are buying a home and supporting a family on a salary of $150 a month and now want an automobile for short runs around town and long Sunday trips into the mountains. You specify that you want a car that is a pleasure to use and own and submit a list which includes Hupps, Buicks and Studebakers. These cars will run into large monthly payments and the cost of ownership and use will not be less than $60 to $80 each month. Estimate that the payments and expenses will run to $150 a month and you will find that there is not much left for the payments on the little home and the support of the family. Before entering upon any great and important undertaking, prayer is important but a cold and hard consideration of cost is essential. Even the smallest car, unless absolutely necessary in the earning of the income, should not be considered by a person whose income is $150 a month. I know there are thousands of people who are not earning much more and are driving cars of some kind, but it is an economic error. At the very minimum, a car costs about 4 cents a mile to own and operate and it is safe to say that these cars will be operated 500 miles a month. This means $20 and a man cannot afford to spend over 15 per cent of his income in such an unproductive manner. I am not going to become a party to your unbusinesslike proposition and recommend a car for you. Instead my advice to you is do not own a car until your income and finances will justify it.

GOOD REASON

"Jane says her husband has never spoken a hasty word to her."

"Naturally, the poor fellow stutters."—[Boston Transcript.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued under date of the 24th inst. by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists wishing further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO DEVIL'S PUNCH BOWL—This offers a very delightful and comparatively easy one-day trip for those who desire to combine a canyon and mountain drive with one through the desert. However, a one-mile easy hike is also necessary.

Leaving Los Angeles by way of San Fernando and Saugus, continuous pavement is followed for 36.5 miles from Los Angeles, from which point a dirt and gravel road is followed through Bouquet Canyon. This canyon road winds through the mountains for a distance of twenty-three miles and though narrow in places offers fair traveling conditions. A very good graded gravel road is then followed from the end of the canyon road which is the junction of the road leading to Elizabeth Lake, directly east, for ten miles to Palmdale, which is on the edge of the Mojave Desert.

Continuing almost due east from the center of the town, pavement is followed along the edge of the desert to Little Rock and to a short distance beyond, or mile-post 14.5 from Palmdale. Here an excellent grade is encountered and followed up and into the edge of the San Gabriel Mountains. An unobstructed view of the lofty snow-covered dome of Mount Baldy can be seen from any point on the road from Palmdale.

Still continuing east, Monte's Store is reached twenty-four miles from Palmdale, from where one follows a narrow, though good mountain road which turns to the right off the main highway and follows Big Rock Creek. One mile from Monte's Store, near Nellie Ely's stone cabin, the car is left and a one-mile hike is had up a stream bed to the Punch Bowl. The latter is an excellent study in erosion and there are many fantastic shapes in the sandstone layers.

An optional return trip is available over an excellent grade through the Los Angeles county big pines recreational camp, eleven miles from Monte's Store, and a short distance north of Camp Cajon, where the paved highway of the Cajon Pass road is encountered and followed to San Bernardino.

Either the Foothill or Valley boulevards can be followed on the return to Los Angeles, although construction work is encountered on the Pomona road at Alhambra, where careful driving is necessary.

LOS ANGELES TO CAMP BALDY — Three available paved routes are had to Uplands, one by way of the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Ontario then north to Upland, or by way of the Foothill Boulevard through Azusa to Upland. The other route is that of the El Monte-Covina road through Covina to Upland.

Due to construction work on the first-mentioned route, a small detour is necessary entering Alhambra. This detour is quite rough in places and requires careful driving. From Upland, pavement is continuous to a point four and one-half miles north of town, followed by excellent graded mountain road to the resort. Grades through this section will range from 6 to 14 per cent, making it possible for almost any type of car to negotiate.

Dealers to Hear Expert on Financing

Heads of Los Angeles' leading automobile companies are evincing unusual interest in the luncheon meeting of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, which will be held at 12:15 Tuesday, the 30th inst., at the Biltmore Hotel. They will listen to an address by C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Association of Finance. His subject will be "The Safety Zone in Automobile Financing."

The question of motor-car financing is one uppermost in the minds of Los Angeles dealers and has been much discussed from time to time from different angles. The dealers are anxious to hear Mr. Hanch, who is a recognized expert on the question of automobile financing. He will discuss the question thoroughly and it is understood will tell his auditors how far they may proceed with safety in extending time payments.

Secretary Burt Roberts has sent out notices of the luncheon to members and expects a large attendance.

OLD COMPANY NOW "GAS" DISTRIBUTOR

Declared to be one of the most interesting events of the season in automotive circles is the entry into the retail gasoline field by the California Petroleum Corporation, one of the oldest and largest refiners and producers of petroleum products in the West.

The California Petroleum Corporation recently merged with the Ventura Refining Company, and has taken over the entire distribution of Ventura gasoline. In addition the company is marketing a new brand, "Calpet" gasoline.

With several hundred wells in various California fields, the company is producing all the crude from which Ventura and Calpet gasoline are refined. In preparation for entering the retail field, the California Petroleum Corporation provided refining plants and equipment which are declared to be among the most extensive in the country and to embody the latest developments in refining facilities.

The company is distributing its products entirely through independent dealers.

ALEMITE SPRING PROTECTORS

Save 25% on Tires

The first tires on a new car always give 25% or more greater mileage than the next set. Every motorist knows this.

The difference is all in your springs. Rusty, mud-coated springs put extra strain on your tires—and your entire car.

Alemite Spring Protectors keep new springs new and bring back the life in old springs. They keep out mud and rust and grit. Alemite Spring Protectors "dress up" your car, too. Tailored to fit snugly. Nickel trimmed and metal sealed. Easy to install. Durable. And the cost is less than that of a single spare tire.

$16 for all makes and models excepting Franklin; $6 for Fords; $10.50 for Chevrolets and Star Cars.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY

1138 South Figueroa TRinity 2963.

"Genuine Dupont"

DUCO

Special $50—All Models

CAWOOD, 611 N. Western Ave.

MORELAND

Builds a 6 Wheeler For the fast freight field

Some quick facts...

—12,000 pounds payload with new, safe speed.

—Four wheel brakes for safety.

—Continental Red Seal engine—6 cylinders optional.

—Brown-Lipe 9 Speed [2 range transmission with over-drive] 7 forward, 2 reverse.

—MORELAND-Timken dual axle with 3-bearing worm.

—Plenty of loading space —auxiliary "full-load" springs.

The 6-wheeler principle of four rear driving wheels won unqualified success in the super-load 10-ton field. Now MORELAND brings this modern-day efficient system into the fast freight class of 6-ton trucks.

MORELAND SX carries heavy loads for greater distances in less time at lower cost with comfort and safety.

Drives and brakes on four rear wheels. Equalized load distribution gives better traction and smoother going over rough, slippery roads. Beats competition in fast freight work. Why not be the first to take this extra profit? Investigate!

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

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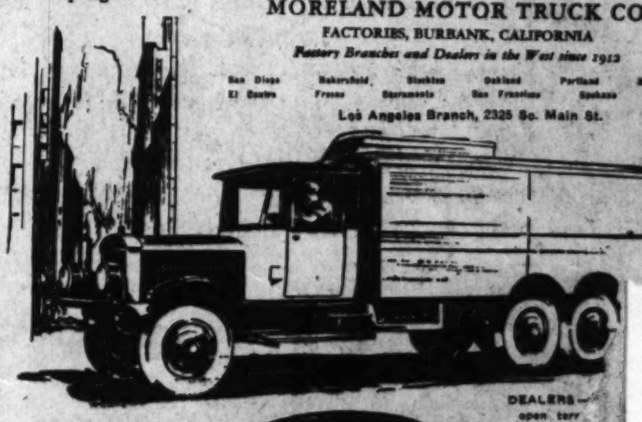
Los Angeles Branch, 2325 So. Main St.



DEALERS— open terr... 1 to 10...

MOTOR MORELAND TRU...

The past week-end at Opid's Camp found nature in a favorable mood. The atmosphere of spring was truly realized with a wealth of glorious sunshine, after the drifting mists of Saturday. Soft winds played through the great spruce trees, ardent songsters filled the air with happy songs, and dainty budding plants extended a welcome everywhere.

A genial group from Chaffee's enjoyed themselves at Opid's. A. F. Bartels of Los Angeles headed the party and proved an able group manager. H. G. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Powell and daughter, also of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryan of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beasley of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtis of South Pasadena, G. G. Biedebach and George E. Proctor of Pasadena, Marie Eucker, William Reese, Jr., Mildred Hudson, Ethel M. Parten, Ann M. Rowley, Yvonne Short, Leota Mickey, Lois Matthews, M. L. Anderson, Nan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty, Ida E. Schmadel, Cecelia M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chambers, C. C. Bunnell, Jessie Kremer, Edith McFarland, M. U. Loomis, Howard Capwell, all of this city made up the group.

The Chaffee party found the canyon of the west fork of the San Gabriel River immediately below Opid's a real delight with the music of the stream and nature's spring greetings.

Other guests at Opid's over the week-end were Daniel J. Chaplin, Perry E. Benson and S. M. Seawell of Los Angeles, a trio of mountain enthusiasts; Ted Eads of Pasadena and Misses E. C. King, G. K. Williams and A. L. Fulkwersen, Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Hoyt and Miss Ann Raisbeck, all of Beverly Hills.

The Hoyts and Miss Raisbeck made a hiking trip to Barley Flats which is one of the most popular and beautiful side trips from Opid's Camp.

WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS

With the beginning of the vacation season near at hand and with the trout season opening May 1, Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs in the Ventura Mountains is planning for the biggest year in its history. Webb W. Wilcox, the proprietor, who has been at Wheeler's for twenty-three years, says that the present conditions are more favorable than any he has ever seen before at this time of the year. The rainfall to date for this season at Wheeler's has been more than eighteen inches, and the mountain springs and streams are carrying far more water than last year.

The two fishing camps operated in connection with Wheeler's, Cold Springs Camp and Lathrop Camp, are already well reserved for the opening of the fishing season. Being located on the Upper Sespe River and reached only by a nine-mile trail from Wheeler's, these camps afford excellent trout fishing. The stream is fished by few compared with other Southern California streams that are reached by automobile. This feature appeals to the sportsman who can drive to Wheeler's, leave the family there, if he wishes, and take the saddle trail to the Sespe camps. If he wishes to take the family along he may do so, as the accommodations in the cottage at Lathrop's give them the comforts of home and the trip over the trail is an easy one of real scenic beauty. Only hotel accommodations are to be had at the Sespe camps. However, at Wheeler's, both hotel and housekeeping arrangements are furnished.

Wheeler's has long been noted for its homelike appeal.

OUTING FOR BOYS

Lieut. Maurice Veronda, headmaster of the Southwestern Military Academy in San Marino, announces a Grand Canyon trip for boys under his jurisdiction of two to three months in length, leaving here in June. The itinerary of the trip is quite lengthy, covering in its scope the Painted Desert, a number of Indian reservations, the Petrified Forest and the Grand Canyon.

Motorized covered wagons will be utilized. Camp will be pitched every night and a chef will provide wholesome food at all times in camp style.

Lieut. Veronda is limiting the number of boys who will be accepted for his trip, also requiring that the ages of the boys accepted be from nine to fifteen years.

Last year the motorized covered wagon trip of the Southwestern Military Academy was a distinct success. This year Lieut. Veronda is looking forward to another pleasant journey. He has accepted several reservations from boys to date.

GIRLS' CAMP PLANNED

The Douglas Camp for Girls, to be held this year in Pacific Grove, Monterey county, under the supervision of Grace Parsons Douglas of this city, director of corrective physical education in the Le Conte Junior High School, offers an unlimited range of recreation in an ideal beach location.

The camp will be situated at the entrance of the seventeen-mile drive in Monterey.

The purpose of the Douglas Camp for Girls is to develop genuine and vigorous young womanhood and to cultivate the qualities that make for wholesome companionship.

The program of the day is planned to give due importance to work and play. Swimming, horseback riding, hiking, golf, tennis and volley ball will be the chief sports. Instruction will be provided those who wish to give a part of their time to study.

An interesting activity of the camp life will be the editing of a weekly newspaper. The girls who are writing the articles will read the paper in the evening before a bonfire.

MT. WILSON RESORT

W. E. Cory, manager of Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows, announces that C. V. VanAnda, managing editor of the New York Times, together with two of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Spearing of Hollywood, spent the recent week-end there.

A partial list of guests who have recently registered in that popular mountain hostelry are James McDonald, H. Handa, C. A., S. F. and S. E. Forbes, J. A. Garrett, Mrs. Mildred Robbins, George B. Knight, James F. Kimball, Theodore Hopping, P. H. Koolish and wife, Mrs. A. T. Koolish, L. D. Bradley, B. Ellor, J. Jones and P. Papps, all of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Ray W. Hobbs and Miss Eleanor Hague of Pasadena; Miss Waldvogel of Monterey; Mrs. W. H. MacCracken, L. B. Weatherby and W. M. Warner, all of Detroit; Mrs. A. F. Bither of Niles, Mich., Dr. and Mrs. G. Nicholas of Elyria, O., and J. D. Clark and wife of Boston.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP

The High Sierra Camp for Boys under the direction of Dr. Don P. Flagg of this city, will be pitched this year on Rock Creek, near Bishop. Rock Creek is in the Inyo National Forest at an elevation of 8000 feet, in the pine belt of the high Sierras, about an hour's drive from Bishop. The location combines all the climatical advantages of mountain and desert where lake and trout streams abound in a marvelous setting of desert coloring in what, according to some, is destined to become the playground of the world.

The policy of the camp will be strictly that of an outdoor camp, with tents for dressing purposes. Boys will be accepted from 7 years of age to high school age. A physical director will be employed.

SANTA ANITA CANYON

Sixty-five members of the California Hiking Club spent a recent week-end in Hoegee's Camp in Big Santa Anita Canyon, formerly known as Winter Creek Resort.

William Murphy, proprietor of Hoegee's Camp, announces the recent completion of eighteen cabins and of the construction last winter of a large dance hall with a fireplace.

Hoegee's Camp, which is six miles by trail from the end of the automobile road in Sierra Madre, leading to Big Santa Anita Canyon, offers both American plan and housekeeping accommodations.

MYSTIC HOTED GUEST

Inayat Khan, mystic philosopher from the East, is stopping at the Hotel Virginia in Beacon street, as announced by the management of that hotel.

"The principal object with which Inayat Khan comes this time to the United States is to bring the East and West nearer together, that an exchange of thought may bring about an understanding which will prove valuable for the betterment of humanity," says his announcement.

FERN LODGE DOINGS

Ben Hosford, proprietor of Fern Lodge in Big Santa Anita Canyon, advises that special Easter rates will be quoted to visitors in his camp over Easter holidays. That camp is situated four and one-half miles by trail from the terminus of the automobile road in Sierra Madre which leads to the canyon.

DANCE AT ARROWHEAD

The first dance of the season at Lake Arrowhead occurred last evening. The Southlanders, a college group, furnished the music. Guests of the occasion were members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California, Omicron chapter, who staged their annual mountain house party at Lake Arrowhead.

Girls Like Their Hill-Climbing Car

These two girls, Virginia and Fern Russell, have spent most of their lives in the mountains, but that doesn't mean they don't like to motor. On the contrary they take a keen enjoyment in it and like to pilot their dad's Gardner. He owns 'Leven Oaks Camp, near Camp Baldy.

World Leadership and Still Growing

It is a simple matter to beat a record that represents no achievement of particular importance.

But when you attain World Leadership and still continue to shatter all existing marks—then indeed it is Progress!

Graham Brothers became the world's largest exclusive truck manufacturers early in 1925. Their growth since then has been even more remarkable than it was before.

Recognition of the exceptional quality of Graham Brothers Trucks—and appreciation of the remarkably low prices—are proving to be an irresistible stimulus to sales.

New Prices:

1 Ton Chassis - - - $1108
1½ Ton Low Chassis - 1450
Delivered

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4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Save Money During Western Auto Supply Company 10th Anniversary SALE

Celebrating the Opening of Our First Store on the Pacific C

One store in 1916—in 1926 more than 125 stores, located in the leading cities of nine western states. The motoring public's realization of our better values and complete stocks of dependable quality guaranteed merchandise—competent, courteous, willing service—is the reason for this outstanding growth.

As an expression of gratitude for the ... made this growth possible, we are ... tenth birthday with an Anniversary Sale ... ands have taken advantage of the ... offered them during this sale. ... will anticipate their spring motoring ... and buy at these greatly reduced ...

FREE PERFECT TEST HYDROMETER WITH EVERY WIZARD STORAGE BATTERY

As an expression of gratitude for your patronage, we will give free of charge a Perfect Test Hydrometer with every Wizard Storage Battery bought at our regular prices. The regular use of a Hydrometer will give you better and more dependable battery service.

Wizard Batteries are used by thousands of car owners. Prices range from **$9.50** to **$27.55** according to car.

Electric Horns

A nationally known brand, 6-volt. Has a strong, deep tone note. Sells regularly for $3.45 —our Anniversary Sale Price **$2.76**

Blow-out Patch

The "double lock"—locks over both beads to prevent creeping. Strong and durable. 3, 3½ and 4 inch sizes, reduced during this sale to

18c, 26c, 32c

Radio Dept.

Volt Ammeter

—for testing "A" and "B" batteries. Very accurate, shows 0 to 50 volts. Reduced during Tenth Anniversary Sale from $1.35 to **95c**

Radio Hydrometer

A reliable tester for "A" or "B" wet battery. Reduced from 65c to **50c**

Ford Dept.

Cylinder Head Gasket

Made of copper—asbestos filled. Reduced to **21c**

Fabric Fan Belts

Made of several plies of strong fabric scientifically treated. For an emergency a "spare" belt should be carried. Price, each **26c**

Interior Mirrors

7-inch size, special model for open or closed cars, ground edge, reduced to **67c**
7-inch size, with beveled edge.... **85c**

Steering Wheel Cover

A high quality elastic rubber that gives an easy, positive grip on the steering wheel; size to fit your wheel, reduced to **$1.12**

Onyx Gear Shift Ball

Of beautiful Mexican Onyx—does not absorb dirt or grease—reduced during the Tenth Anniversary Sale from $1.85 to **$1.52**

Larger Carrier

A ... tire ... same ... carrier. ... Price ...

Our Token of Appreciation

AN INNER TUBE FREE

—with every tire bought at our regular low ...

This is an added saving on tires if you buy during this sale. "Auto" tires are giving more mileage, more satisfaction and more ... ical service to over 250,000 car owners.

With every Wear-well Cord you will receive a Blue ... corresponding size.

With every Western Giant Cord or Western Giant ... receive a Jumbo Tube of corresponding size.

Wear-well Cords

Standard weight and standard oversize. Equals many ... the market and costs from $3.00 to $12.00 per tire less, ...

30x3	Reg. Size	Clincher	$ 8.95	32x4	Str. Side
30x3½	Reg. Size	Clincher	9.75	33x4	Str. Side
30x3½	Oversize	Clincher	10.95	32x4½	Str. Side
30x3½	Str. Side	Oversize	11.80	33x4½	Str. Side
31x4..	Str. Side	Oversize	16.95	34x4½	Str. Side

Western Giant Cords

Extra oversize, extra weight, extra mileage, in a cord built for ... marcial car use or extra hard passenger car service at a price ... you greater mileage for the money than you can buy in ...

30x3	Str. Side		$12.75	32x4	Str. Side
32x3½	Str. Side		16.65	31x4½	Str. Side
34x4½	Str. Side		24.90	30x3½	Str. Side
33x4½	Str. Side		23.85	30x3½	Extra Oversize
32x4½	Str. Side		22.75	30x3½	Reg. Size C
33x4	Str. Side		25.85		

Western Giant Full Balloons

Comfort and economy are built into Western Giant Full Balloons ... sed construction and the heavy flat tread assure many ... dependable, comfortable service.

29x4.40	$16.85	31x5.25	
29x4.95	23.65	30x5.77	
30x4.95	24.20	33x6.00	
31x4.95	24.75	32x6.20	
30x5.25	26.80	32x6.75	

Tube FREE with each Tire at above ...

Double "XX" Spring Bumper

A remarkable opportunity to obtain real bumpers at ... Made of high carbon spring steel, tempered in oil and heat ... plated, then nickel plated and highly polished. The ... sed bar between the plated bars give added strength. ... dium cars, regularly priced at $16.50, Tenth Anniversary Sale Price .....
2-inch bar, for large cars, regular $18.75, Tenth Anniversary Sale Price .....
Other Bumpers From $8.95 to $14.50

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Western Auto Supply Co.

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LOS ANGELES

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"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

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Slauson and Manchester.
Manchester and Vermont.
5305 Pico and Vermont.
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
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ALHAMBRA—143 W. Main St.
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EL MONTE—238 Main St.
FULLERTON—112 So. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—202 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—302 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 Anaheim Ave.
E. Anaheim and Temple.
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—71 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—455 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—200 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—301 and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—605 Third St.
SAN FERN...
SANTA ANA...
SANTA MON...
SANTA PAU...
VAN NUYS ...
VENTURA—...
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"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Second Baseman Howard ... Stars all ready to pole one ... —"T...

Snow-to-surf racers drop ... unique contest. The co... togs and on snowshoes a... bathing costumes. It just ... a short time.

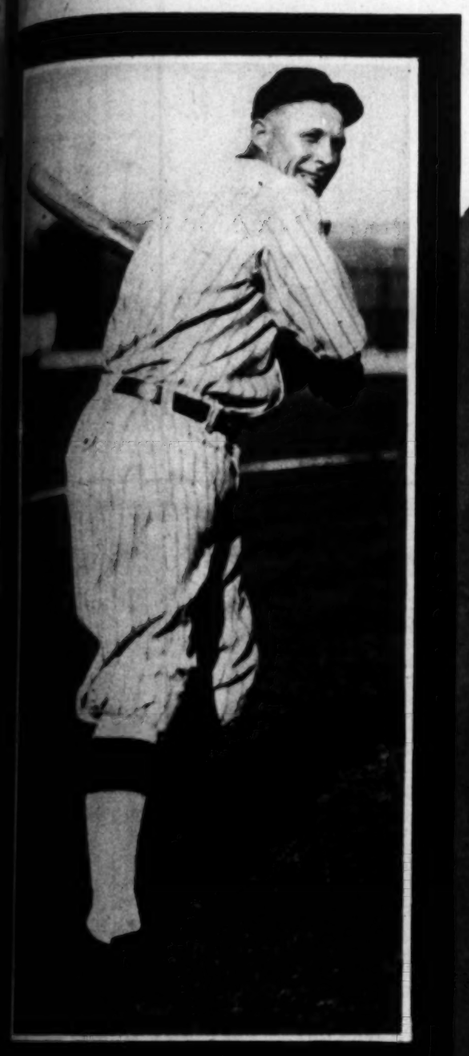
Sir Peter Farquar helps o... a Prince of Wales, but he ... is shown pulling his horse ... Harriers' point-to-point ra...

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

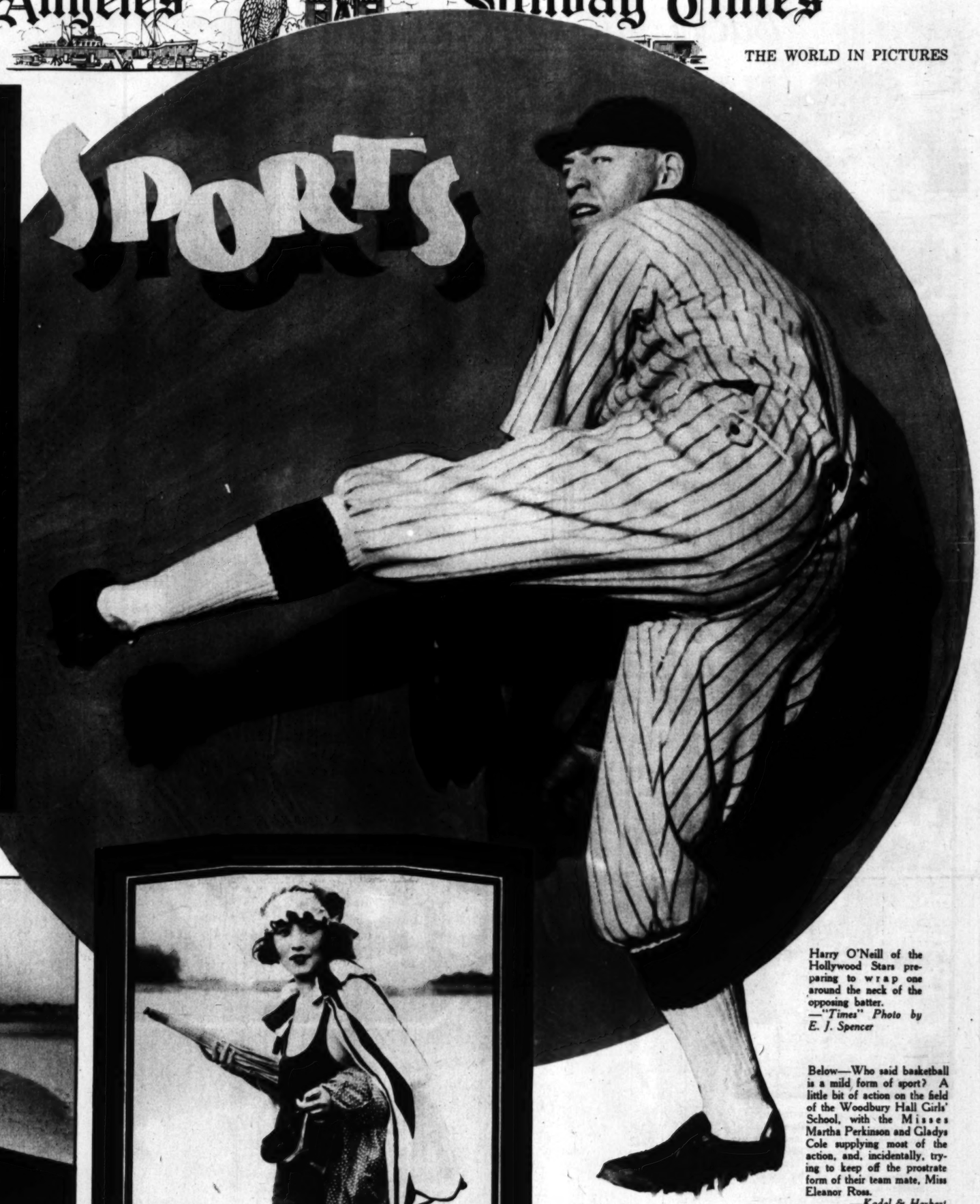
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

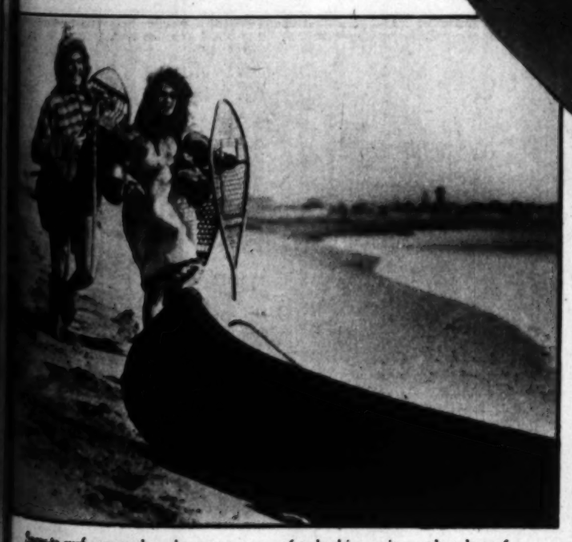
SPORTS



Second Baseman Howard Lindemore of the Hollywood team all ready to pole one out of the lot.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer



Harry O'Neill of the Hollywood Stars preparing to wrap one around the neck of the opposing batter.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer



Snow-to-surf racers drop heavy costumes for bathing suits on last lap of unique contest. The contestants started at Lake Arrowhead in Arctic togs and on snowshoes and wound up at Santa Monica in canoes and bathing costumes. It just shows what one can find in the Southland in a short time.
—Kadel & Herbert

Below—Who said basketball is a mild form of sport? A little bit of action on the field of the Woodbury Hall Girls' School, with the Misses Martha Perkinson and Gladys Cole supplying most of the action, and, incidentally, trying to keep off the prostrate form of their team mate, Miss Eleanor Ross.
—Kadel & Herbert

Sir Peter Farquar helps open the point-to-point season in Ireland by doing a Prince of Wales, but he and the horse come right up again. Sir Peter is shown pulling his horse out of a ditch after a fall in the North Kildare Harriers' point-to-point race.
—Pacific & Atlantic

Japanese beauty plays safe; she takes her clothes along when she goes out to swim. Please note that the American "shorts" have invaded the land of the Mikado. They are worn here by Aiko Takashima.
—Kadel & Herbert

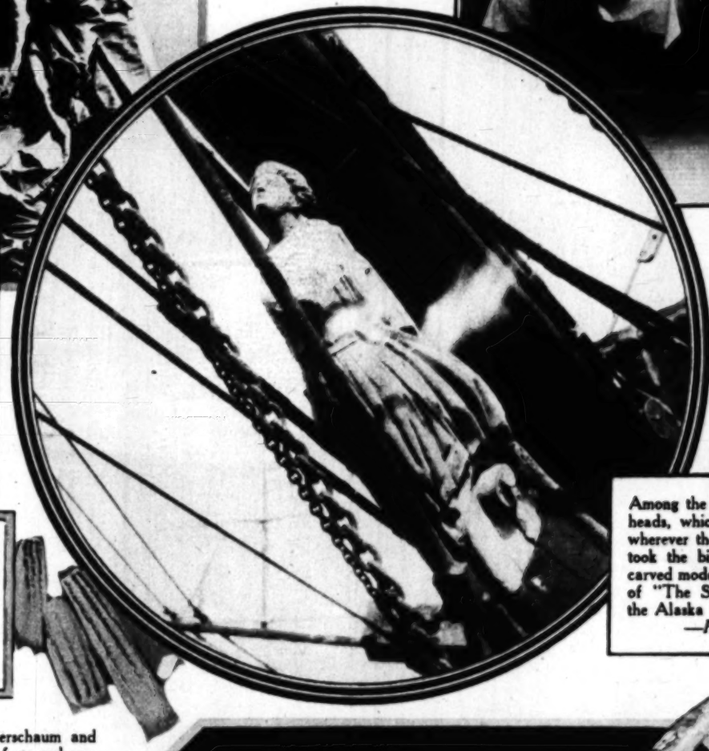
Way up in the air out at the ball park. "Handsome Harry" Hannah of the Angels' pitching staff is shown in a pretty bit of heel-and-toe work, while First Baseman Charles Grimm of the Cubs registers expectancy in the background.
—"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell

"Backward, Turn Backward"—

Oh, girls! Must we come to this? Now that Mrs. John B. Henderson of Washington, D. C., the wealthy widow of the late senator from Missouri, and a reformer of parts, has launched a nation-wide drive against the short skirt, with the backing of many influential organizations, ere long we may see the business girls single footing down to the office in creations like these. Then, again, we may not. Who knows?

—*Acme Photo*

When mother and father went to Many Glacier Hotel, in the dear, dead days beyond recall, they looked just about like this. However, the view in the Glacier National Park is just the same today as it was then.

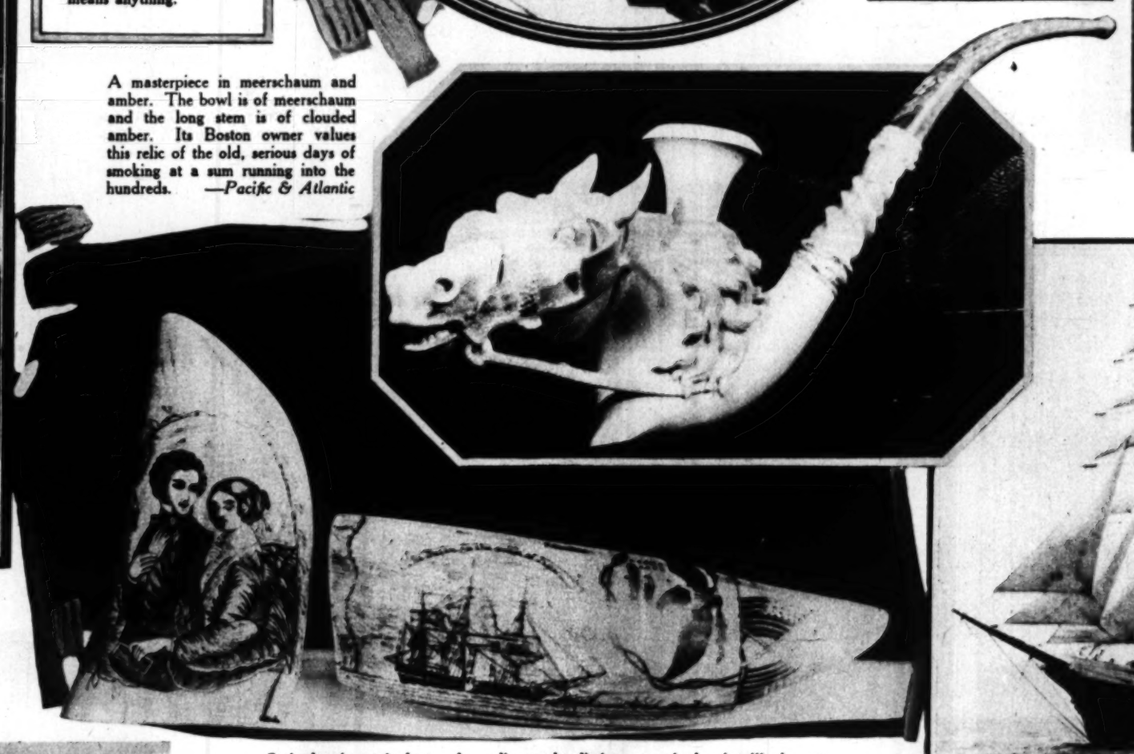


Among the last of the figure-heads, which once were seen wherever the hard-nosed boys took the big ships. This carved model adorns the prow of "The Star of India" of the Alaska Packers' fleet.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

"Them were the good old days!" What the well-dressed man wore in 1825, 1845, 1865 and 1895. The [illegible] is from left to right. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

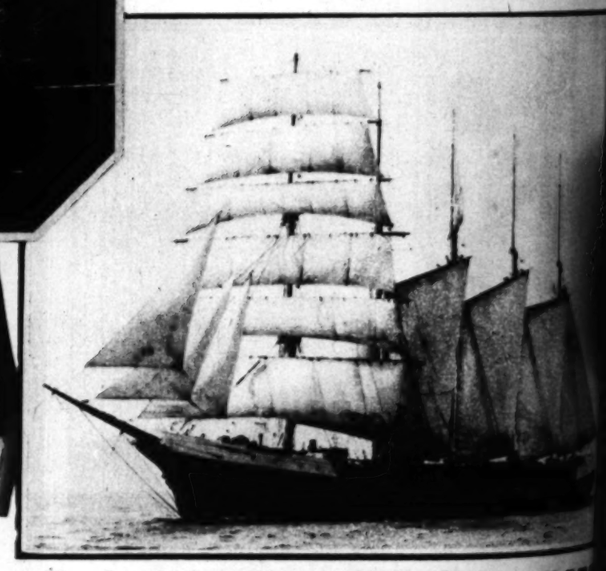
Max Quiggle on the edge of Death Valley in 1910, when one could get something to quench a thirst, if that sign in the background means anything.



A masterpiece in meerschaum and amber. The bowl is of meerschaum and the long stem is of clouded amber. Its Boston owner values this relic of the old, serious days of smoking at a sum running into the hundreds. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

When is an Indian not an Indian? The answer is when the tobacconist's fancy turned to something other than an "Indian" to advertise his wares. The "Punch" shown here will doubtless, ere long, join his Indian brothers in some museum.

—*Kadel & Herbert*



"Forest Dream," a five-masted barkentine of the days when men were men, as [illegible] land, leaves Los Angeles Harbor on proposed trip around the world. Capt. [illegible] Meyers, who has hoisted sail in every port of the world, took the boat out with a [illegible] of eleven men. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Scrimshawing at its best. According to the dictionary, scrimshawing "is the art, if art it be, of manufacturing useful and ornamental articles at sea." In this case, a sailor has used whale's teeth on which to engrave familiar scenes. These specimens of scrimshawing are in the Natural History Museum, Boston.

—*Wide World*

Knight of the shears has been sixty-seven years behind the chair. Christian Kollett of Woonsocket, Mass., claims title of America's oldest barber. He started scraping chins in 1859. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Wife of Massachusetts' Governor dons garb of 1850 for diamond jubilee of Boston's oldest department store. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller wears a family heirloom with grace.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

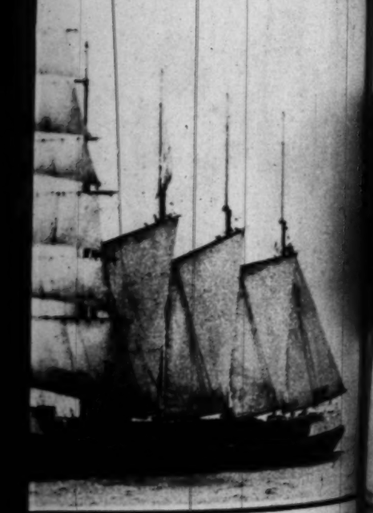
Just some road-runners of the "fifties," with two speeders of the period when the [illegible] limit was just anything that one could make it.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Dolores Costello, fas-cinating Warner Bros.' star, chose from Colburn's original creations this elegant wrap of Russian ermine, with [illegible] natural silver fox collar. This clever new fur models will be [illegible] by Colburn's at the Fashion Playhouse at 12:30 p.m., [illegible] the auspices of the Woman's [illegible] direction of Peggy Hamilton. [illegible] the oldest established fur shop [illegible] has for twenty-one years set the [illegible] the well-dressed women of S[illegible]

An interesting snapshot of [illegible] de Laine, taken at the beach, [illegible] latest fad for the bather, a jac[illegible] Terry cloth, which is an or[illegible] Los Angeles, for the

...e the good old days!" What the well-dressed ...n 1825, 1845, 1865 and 1895. The reading ... to right. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



...ne of the days when men were men, on sea and ...posed trip around the world. Capt. Walter H. ...ort of the world, took the boat out with a crew ... —*Pacific & Atlantic*

...speeders of the period when the velocity

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Rita Carewe (right) admires tremendously Mary Astor's long tresses of rich bronze tones, which she wears coiled low on her neck. William Hepner, the leader of styles in hairdressing, declares that long hair will be the accepted mode for the coming season. After all, what is more charming, and more feminine than long hair beautifully dressed? — "a woman's crowning glory."

For the well-dressed boy of eleven years, or even up to thirteen years, this sports outfit for spring is extremely smart. Overcoat of imported English tweed with Raglan shoulders. Navy blue sports coat, double breasted model, with plus four knickers. Chosen from Harris & Frank's interesting Boy's Department by Frederick Hamilton.

...e Costello, fas... Warner Bros.' ... chose from Colburn's ... creations this elegant ... of Russian ermine, with na... silver fox collar. This and many ... new fur models will be shown exclusively ... Colburn's at the Fashion Pageant in The ...yhouse at 12:30 p.m., March 29th, under ... auspices of the Woman's City Club, and ...nction of Peggy Hamilton. Colburn's, being ... oldest established fur shop in Los Angeles, ... for twenty-one years set the style in furs for ... well-dressed women of Southern California.

The Edgewater Club of Santa Monica has become a popular rendezvous for exclusive society affairs. Bridge parties preceding their Dinner Dances on Saturdays are extremely popular, and many professional groups are already taking advantage of the splendid appointments of the club. In the picture above are Mr. and Mrs. Gayne Whitman and their guests, taken in the Lounging Room of the Edgewater Club. Reading from left to right—Front row: Senor Del Rio, Ben Bard, Ruth Roland, Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. Gayne Whitman. Back row: Dick Arlen, Gayne Whitman, Helen Ferguson and Allen Simpson.

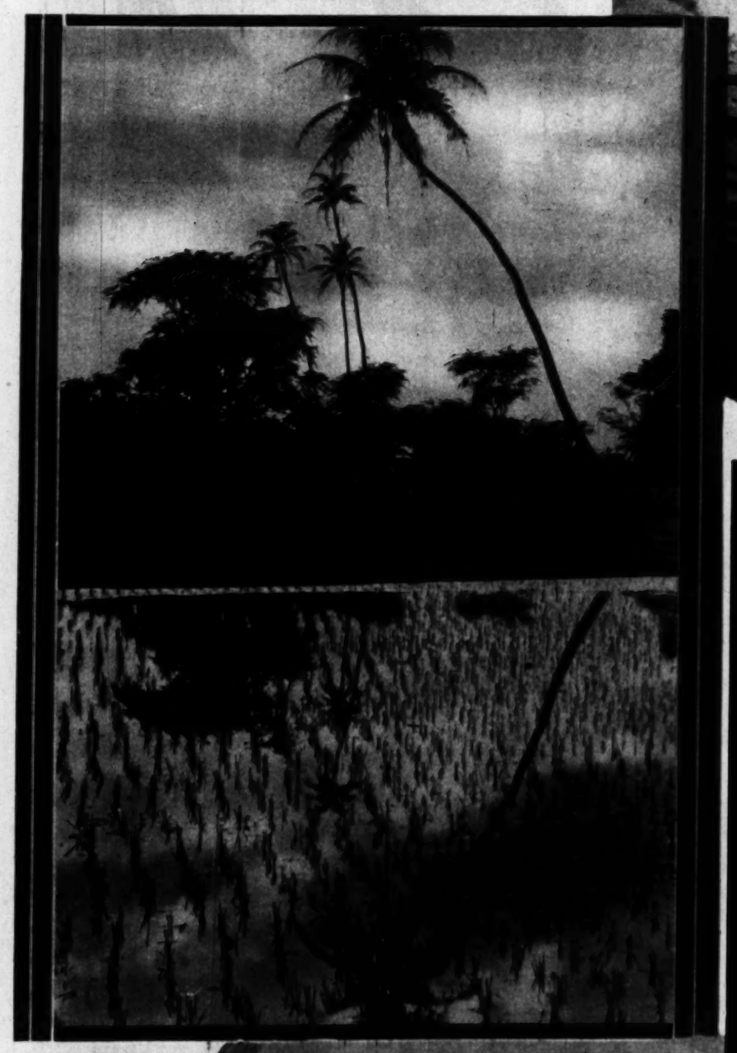
Gertrude Astor, who recently played an interesting role with Norma Talmadge in "Kiki," has chosen from the Innes Shoe Company this blonde kid slipper with brown kid trim in shape of flower. Insert—a most attractive afternoon slipper, patent leather one strap, with tan lizard trim. These and many other interesting models may be found in the Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles shops of the Innes Shoe Company.

An interesting snapshot of Helen de Laine, taken at the beach, wearing the latest fad for the bather, a jacket and hat of imported Terry cloth, which is an original and exclusive model, made in Los Angeles, for the J. W. Robinson Company.

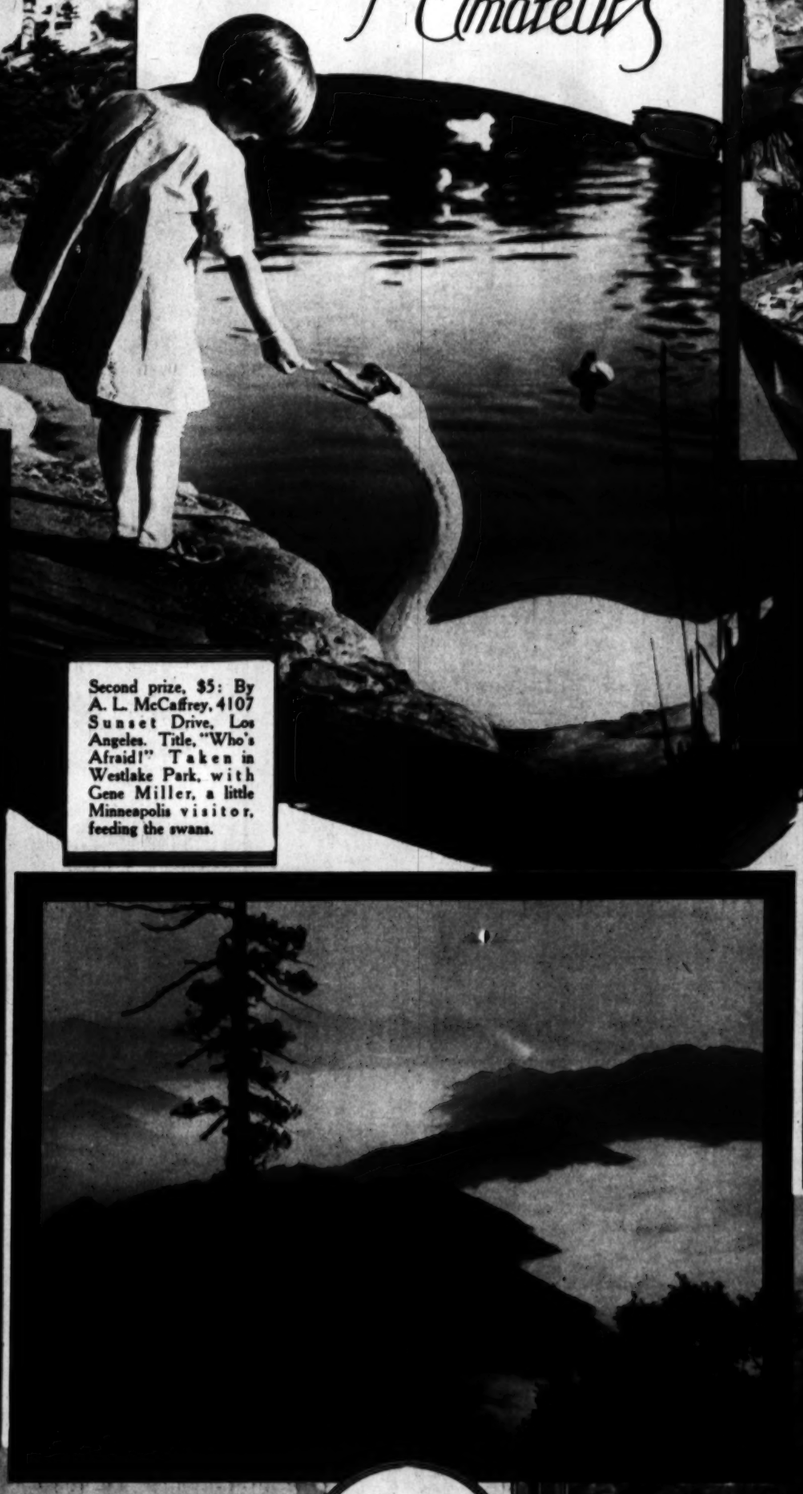
Copyright Peggy Hamilton
(*Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos*)

PRIZE PHOTOGRAPHS in "THE TIMES" contest for Amateurs

First prize, $10, for week ending March 6: By Lillie M. Carter, 509 East Sixth Street, Long Beach. Monterey cypress on Seventeen-mile Drive.



By John C. Harmon, 950 New York Avenue, Altadena. Rice field near Honolulu.



Second prize, $5: By A. L. McCaffrey, 4107 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles. Title, "Who's Afraid!" Taken in Westlake Park, with Gene Miller, a little Minneapolis visitor, feeding the swans.

By Delphia Phillips, Balboa. Sardine fishers at Fish

Proud by "Little Mary" of "Our Gang"—Hal Roach Studio

By M. Parker, 653 West Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles, California, catching its first fish.

By A. Kono, 151 North Chicago Street, Los Angeles. Title, "The Glory of the Crowns." Taken at Mt. Wilson.

(Below) By W. Bush, 652 North Gramercy Place, Los Angeles. Title, "The Signal, Lake Tahoe."

By C. W. McLaughlin, Rialto. Title, "The Old Adobe." Rialto's first building; built about 1850.

By C. F. Fox, 544 Hugo Street, San Francisco. Title, "Boys of the Hills." Taken in Bonanza Canyon.

By Betty Lee, 162 North Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills, Carmel Mission.

THE WETHERBY

... for dress strap slipp to 2...

"Phoenix" ... of thread ...with self ... tips. ...ors: Peach, ..., sky, pink, ...roup, camel, ..., white and ... Sizes 7 to ... A pair 85¢.

"SAN Cabin sandal beig

ETHERBY-K
418 West Seventh St.
South Broadway
Ambassador Shop

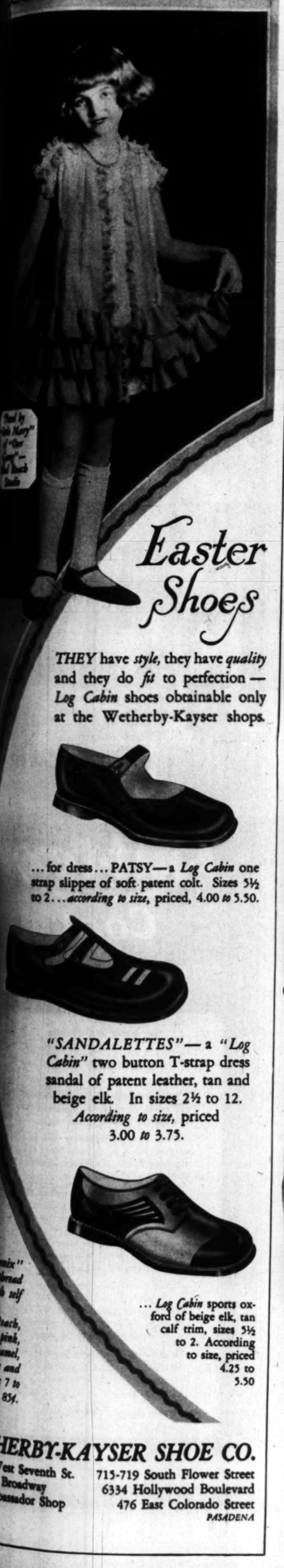
By Delphia Phillips, Box No. 66, Balboa. Sardine fishers at Fish Harbor.

By M. Parker, 653 West Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles. California gull catching its breakfast.

By C. F. Potter, 544 Harps Street, San Fernando. Title, "Sheep of the Hills." Taken in Bouquet Canyon.

By Betty Lamb, 162 North Weatherly Drive, Beverly Hills. Carmel Mission.

E WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.



Easter Shoes

THEY have *style*, they have *quality* and they do *fit* to perfection — *Log Cabin* shoes obtainable only at the Wetherby-Kayser shops.

... for dress... PATSY—a *Log Cabin* one strap slipper of soft patent colt. Sizes 5½ to 2... *according to size*, priced, 4.00 *to* 5.50.

"SANDALETTES"— a *"Log Cabin"* two button T-strap dress sandal of patent leather, tan and beige elk. In sizes 2½ to 12. *According to size*, priced 3.00 *to* 3.75.

... *Log Cabin* sports oxford of beige elk, tan calf trim, sizes 5½ to 2. According to size, priced 4.25 to 5.50

"Phoenix" ... of thread ... with self ... tops. ... Peach, ... sky, pink, ... camel, ... white and ... Sizes 7 to ... A pair 85¢.

ETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

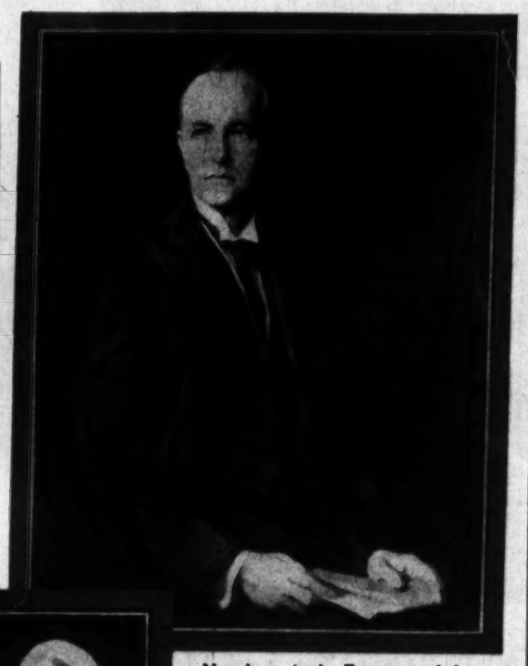
416-418 West Seventh St. — 715-719 South Flower Street
727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street
PASADENA

Personalities

Mrs. Coolidge, from a portrait just completed by Philip A. de Laszlo. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Waiting for Carol. While the erstwhile Crown Prince of Rumania is cutting up capers in Paris, Princess Helene, his wife (shown here with Prince Michael, their son, in the gardens of the Royal Palace), is quoted as confident that the bad boy of Bucharest will come home. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Now, all together, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride." But, then, perhaps you don't remember the old song. The two in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser of Los Angeles at Pinehurst, N. C. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Now hangs in the East room of the White House. President Coolidge, from the portrait by Philip A. de Laszlo, just completed. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

President and Mrs. Coolidge in marble. These busts are by the Russian sculptor, M. W. Dykaar, and are to be exhibited in the new National Museum, Washington, D. C. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, now has seven adopted children. They are Bill and Jimmy, twins, 5 years of age, who are seated on the arms of Mr. Griffith's chair; Mildred, 17; Calvin, mascot of the team, 14; Thelma, 12; Bruce, 9, and Sherod, 6. Mrs. Griffith is shown at the right. On the left is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Robertson, the mother of the children. Mr. Griffith adopted Calvin and Thelma four years ago, then went back for more. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Woman is member of daring auto expedition to Timbuctoo. Mlle. Wurts, renowned as a hunter and expert shot, is one of five on trans-Sahara expedition that has just started from Paris. The leader of the party is Capt. Malterre. —*Kadel & Herbert*

THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

Posed by Miss Claire Windsor, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star

Easter Pumps

AN *extravagant VARIETY* of Laird-Schober novelty pumps fashioned of colorful kidskins or reptilian leathers in this season's most approved styles.

"CHAUNY" by Laird-Schober. Of gray *alligator buck* — gray kid trim. 25.00

THESE are the approved new colors in the *Fashion-right all-silk* chiffons: mountain-haze, sandune, Tille, Cheri, Bois-de-rose, Beverley-gray, sauterne, purple-sage, Biarritz, white, silver and gold. (*Made in Los Angeles.*) A pair 3.00. 3 pairs 8.50.

"SATURN" by Laird-Schober

THERE never was a style more *chic* than *"Saturn"*... fashioned of Bois-de-rose, opal gray, parchment, sautern or white kid. 18.50.

leading makes of hosiery— McCallum Propper Gotham "Gold Stripe" De Vore ETC.

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

416-418 West Seventh St. — 715-719 South Flower Street
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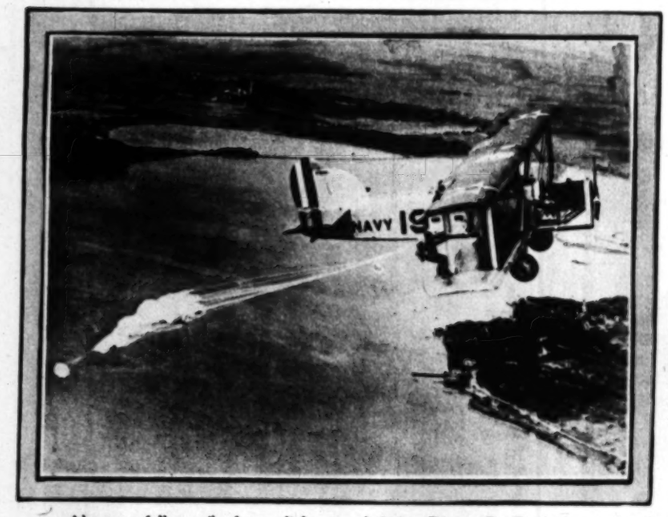
PASADENA

Seeing the WORLD



About to fall a mile for a diploma. Aviation Rigger R. E. McLeod, U. S. N., making ready for a "pull off" parachute jump over Honolulu. When he lands he will be presented with a sheepskin as an able-bodied high jumper. It is now all part of the training course in the Navy Air Service. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Navy tries new-type catapult to launch heavy bombing seaplanes. Light scout planes have been launched by this method before, but this is the first "get-away" tests with a big bomber. A converted cruiser is used as carrier for the planes and catapult. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Carnival night at Nice. The fireworks display, illuminating the palms along the Quai Etats-Unis, was in connection with the burning of the effigy of King Carnival in the French seaside city. —*Acme Photo*

Buenos Aires welcomes Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers. It was the greatest ovation that any South American city has ever given any one. Commander Ramon Franco and aides are shown with escort automobiles in the Plaza de Mayo. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

In the land of windmills, wooden shoes and dikes, ice skating is not an art, but an everyday method of conveyance to those whose homes front one of Holland's many canals. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Fujiyama, Japan's sacred mountain, as seen by the Japanese military aviator, Shimoshidzu, from 15,000 feet up. —*Kadel & Herbert*

The Pacific Ocean is one of the natural hazards of the Dunes golf course of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Here is the fourteenth tee on Pt. Joe.—*J. P. Graham Photo*

Maybelline

DARKENS and BEAUTIFIES EYELASHES and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY, makes them appear naturally dark, lovely and luxuriant. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. Black or Brown, obtainable in solid form or waterproof liquid. 75c at your dealer's.

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Liquid Form (Waterproof) Solid Form

Don't fear Pyorrhea
Prevent it!

Use Astringosol twice a day and —

A 4 ounce bottle makes 1½ gallons effective mouth wash

visit your dentist at least twice a year

For sample write name and address on this ad and mail to Dept. 20 FREDERICK STEARNS & COMPANY DETROIT, U.S.A.

ASTRINGOSOL

The concentrated mouth prophylactic

The Knit-tex Coat

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY TOWN

Guaranteed for three years

THE Knit-tex Coat is different from any topcoat you have ever worn.

Light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never wrinkles and can be worn ten months in the year.

Knit-tex is knitted but you wouldn't know it. It looks like a fine, imported fabric. The yoke and sleeve lining are of Skinner's satin.

In every city and town in the United States a clothing store with this Knit-tex photograph in its window carries Knit-tex in new shades of light and medium grey, oxford, brown, tan, polo, blue-grey, sage, mode and heather mixtures.

If some one shows you a coat without the Knit-tex label and claims the material is like Knit-tex—beware! The makers of the Knit-tex coat make and use the cloth exclusively for this coat.

If the Knit-tex label is not in the coat it is positively not made of genuine, guaranteed Knit-tex cloth.

Price $30

Made by Cohen, Goldman & Co. NEW YORK

The Knit-tex Coat

BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY TOWN

Guaranteed for three years

E Knit-tex Coat is different om any topcoat you have ever

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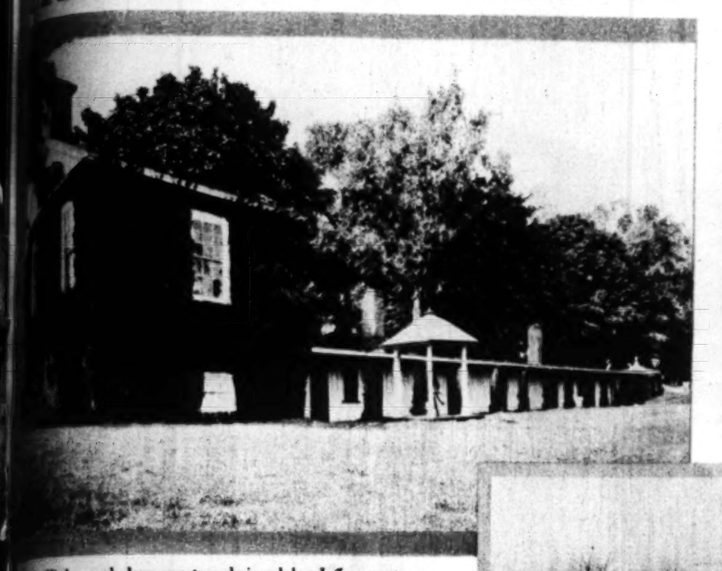
Price $30

Made by Goldman & Co NEW YORK

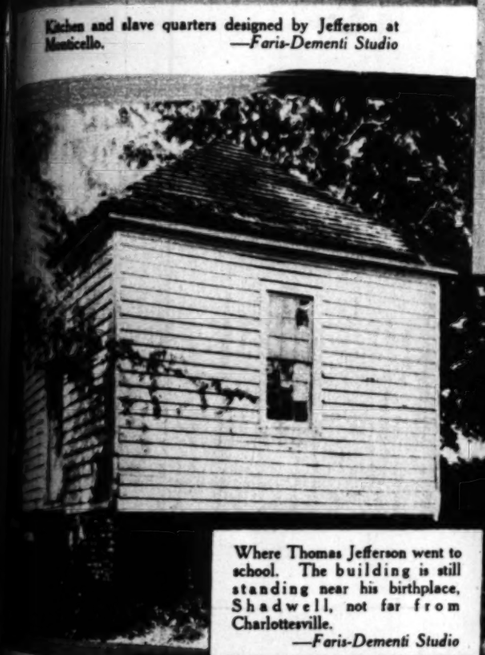
The HOME and HAUNTS of THOMAS JEFFERSON

A Sesqui Centennial Year Pilgrimage

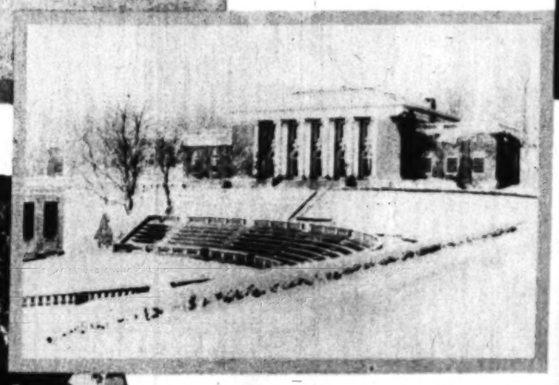
The observance by the nation this year of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, coupled with the prospective opening of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, again has focused attention on the life and relics of the many-sided man whose pen inscribed our immortal declaration of rights. The tomb of Jefferson at Monticello bears the following inscription: "Author of the Declaration of Independence; of the Statute for Religious Liberty in Virginia, and Founder of the University of Virginia." The photographs here used through the courtesy of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce bear further testimony to the achievements of Thomas Jefferson.



Kitchen and slave quarters designed by Jefferson at Monticello. —*Faris-Dementi Studio*

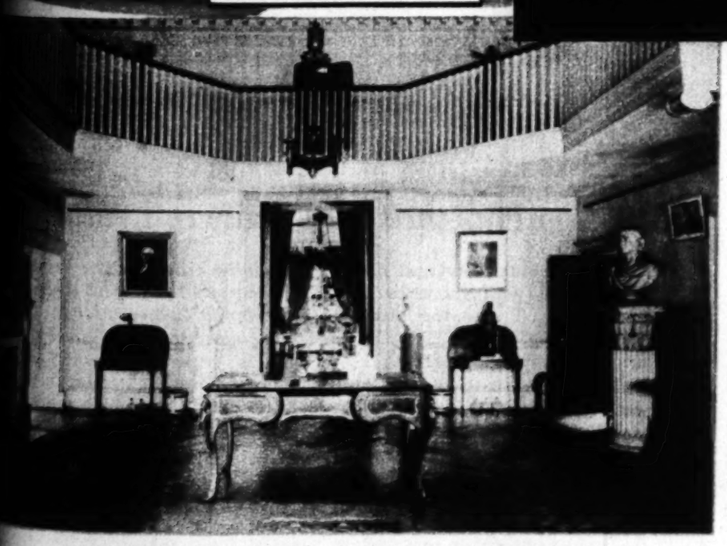


Where Thomas Jefferson went to school. The building is still standing near his birthplace, Shadwell, not far from Charlottesville. —*Faris-Dementi Studio*

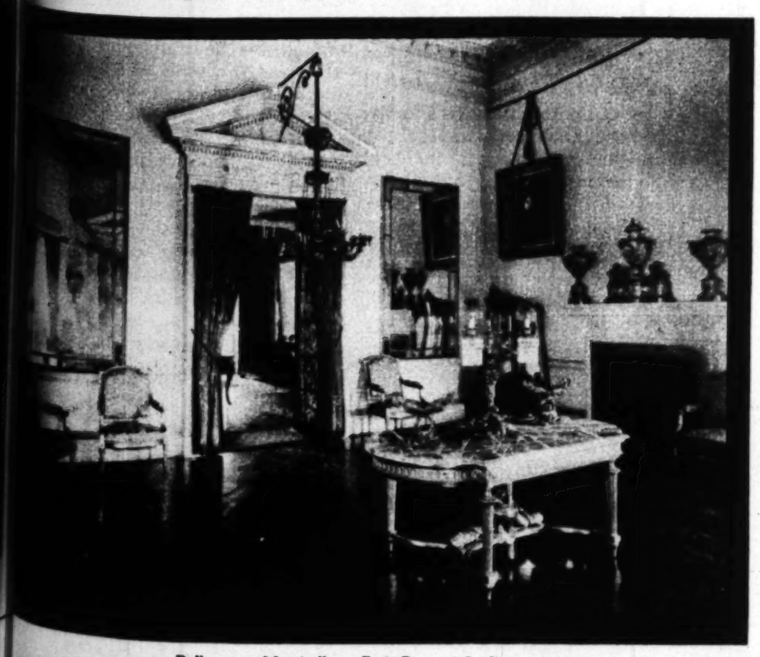


Library Building, University of Virginia, showing outdoor auditorium for the largest pipe organ in the world in the foreground. Jefferson designed the university buildings and superintended the landscaping.

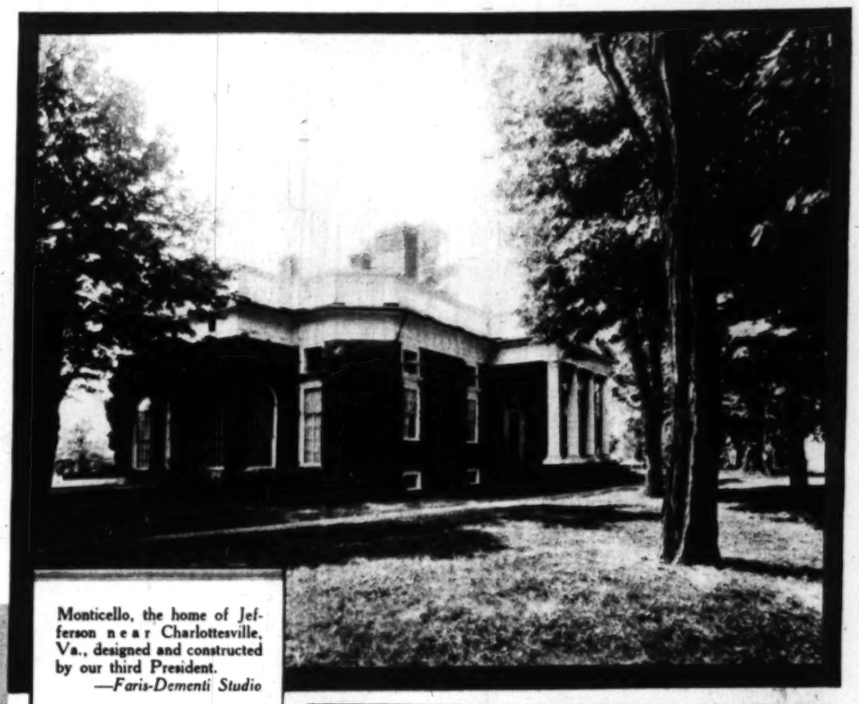
Capitol of Virginia, designed by Jefferson.



Hall at Monticello. The furnishings all were designed or selected by Jefferson.—*Faris-Dementi Studio*



Ballroom at Monticello.—*Faris-Dementi Studio*



Monticello, the home of Jefferson near Charlottesville, Va., designed and constructed by our third President. —*Faris-Dementi Studio*

The Standard

The Seeger is recognized as the Standard of the American Home on account of its unique efficiency and low consumption of electrical current or ice.

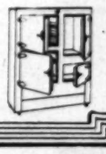
The one-piece round-cornered porcelain interior, including refrigerating chamber, is easy to clean with cold water. The doors are self-locking. Two-inch cork board is the Seeger insulation.

As good a refrigerator as the Seeger is worthy of electrical refrigeration. Equally efficient with ice.

The Seeger Refrigerator is shown at all shops that sell electrical refrigeration.

Standard of the American Home

Seeger ORIGINAL SIPHON REFRIGERATOR



ETRUSCAN

by the Master Craftsmen

"The Meter"—a remarkable photographic study posed by Salvatore Scarpitta, another Gorham Master Craftsman.

ETRUSCAN PATTERN

Tea Spoon - 6 for $9.50
Dessert Knives - 6 for $21.00
Dessert Forks - 6 for $20.00

Much fine old silverware you admire is the work of the early Gorham Craftsmen. It finds its equal only in the modern productions wrought by the Gorham Master Craftsmen of today. Etruscan is one of these, which your jeweler will be proud to show you with other Gorham designs.

GORHAM

PROVIDENCE, R. I. NEW YORK, N. Y.

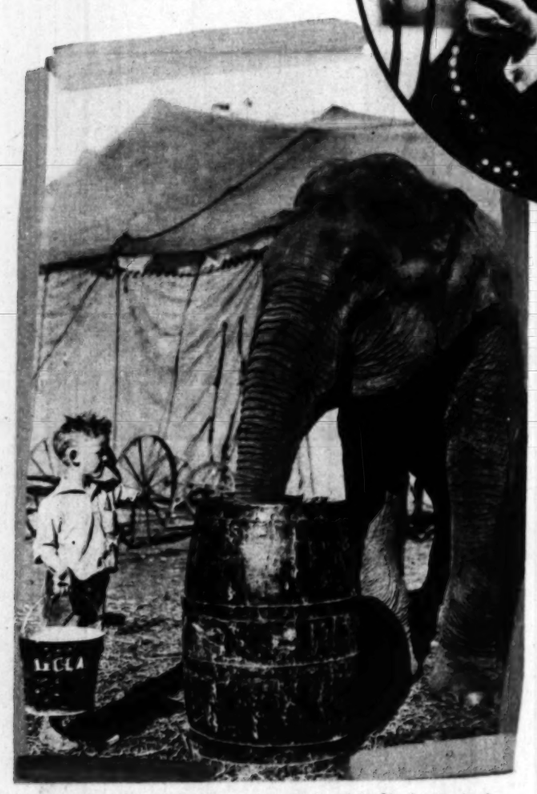
AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS FOR OVER 90 YEARS

Member of the Sterling Silversmith's Guild of America.

Scene from "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," one of the spectacles with which our own Al G. Barnes' circus and other organizations are trying to fill in the gap left by the discontinuance of the street parades.
—*Keystone Photo Service*

Al G. Barnes, whose four-ring organization, opened the local season at Santa Monica Boulevard and Highland Avenue, yesterday, and will jump into town tomorrow for a seven-day engagement at Washington and Grand.

Toby Tyler, famous clown with the Barnes' circus.

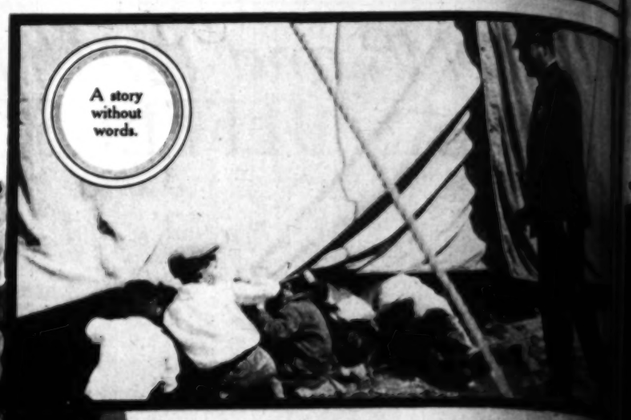


"What is the saturation point of an elephant?" Charles Cook, Jr., operator of this one-boy filling station, wants to know. This is the tenth bucket for "Ruth," the big elephant out at Barnes City, and Charles is getting concerned.

A stitch in time on the circus lot.

SPRING *is* HERE

if you don't believe it look at the pictures



IT'S so easy! No bother. No wet and muddy feet. Just a twist of the wrist and in a few moments your lawn is sprinkled—correctly and uniformly.

Valuable Booklet Free Upon Request

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
2251 East 7th Street, Los Angeles

"In Style to Your Fingertips"

"Wear-Right"
FOREMOST IN GLOVES
Novelty Cuffs and Pull-Ons
in Chamoi Suede, Kid and Silk
AT ALL GOOD STORES

25c Sample Free
Use Coupon

Be Slender Again

As you once were. It is easy now

Note how slenderness prevails today. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness now demand it. In every circle you can see that excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

The reason lies largely in a modern discovery, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. Millions have employed them. For 18 years they have been reporting their results to others. As a result, people are now using over 100,000 boxes of Marmola every month.

Marmola combats the cause of the trouble, which usually lies in a certain gland. It reduces one to the weight desired, then that normal weight continues.

One simply takes four tablets daily. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. When reduction is sufficient, stop.

Reduction is not too rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

The results are reliable. So reliable that after 18 years of proving every druggist signs a guarantee.

Countless people all about you know what Marmola does. They have gained by Marmola, not only slim figures, but additional health and vitality. Every user will urge you to employ this modern method.

Investigate Marmola. You owe that to yourself. Excess fat is an offense. It has no excuse today. The coupon will bring you samples free. Also a book which states every ingredient, tells how Marmola acts, and why. And it brings you our guarantee. Clip the coupon—do it now—in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25c sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2-338 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

25c Sample Free
Mail Coupon
Send No Money

Name _____

_____

_____

Health may become a shadow unless you guard The Danger Line

Moments that add years of health...

THE first teeth are events! They are greeted with more or less celebration. Then—too often—they are neglected. "They'll be out soon," say many parents.

Yet regular care of the first teeth will practically assure *sound, regular,* permanent teeth—and if this care is continued, sound teeth and healthy gums throughout life usually result.

Careful observation has shown that when children's mouths are kept in a healthy condition by the use of an efficient dentifrice, the children are protected to a great degree from childhood diseases.

Decay begins early

Decay of the teeth begins shortly after the first teeth appear. It occurs most actively in the pits and crevices on the grinding surfaces of the teeth, and at that vital place where teeth meet gums, The Danger Line. *This is especially true at The Danger Line between the teeth where a tooth-brush cannot reach.*

The selection of a *safe* dentifrice is imperative—one which cannot injure the tender mouth of the child, but which protects against the acids that cause decay.

Pure—mild—effective

Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, is the ideal dentifrice for children, and this is why: It contains more than 50% of pure, palatable *Squibb's* Milk of Magnesia; enough to neutralize for hours after use the acids which attack teeth and gums; it contains no grit and no strong antiseptics; it is pleasantly flavored, and it is harmless even if swallowed.

Children like Squibb's Dental Cream, and many mothers have found it a great aid in teaching them the habit of oral cleanliness. At druggists everywhere—only 40 cents a tube.

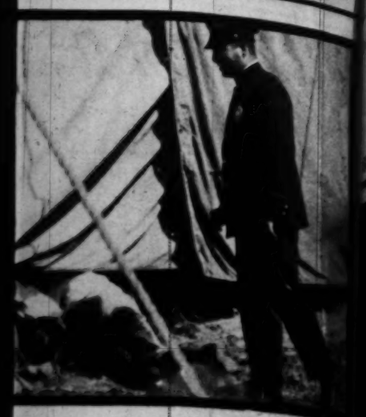
SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—*The Standard of Quality—from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made—recommended by physicians everywhere. It may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist.*

In almost any drug store you will find 20, 30, even 40, different kinds of dentifrices. Many people buy these dentifrices . . . changing from one to another. They seem disappointed. They brush their teeth regularly . . . yet they still have painful decay and gum diseases . . . WHY?

Because teeth need more than mere cleaning. They must also be protected at THE DANGER LINE.

SQUIBB'S
DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

© 1926



No bother. No wet and
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NUFACTURING COMPANY
th Street, Los Angeles

guard The Danger Line

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Pure—mild—effective

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BB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—
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QUIBB'S
ENTAL CREAM
e with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 28, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Reviving Old Puritan Days.

THE ARTISTIC importance of the filming of "The Scarlet Letter" can hardly be overestimated. Here is one of the truly great American classics that has long been neglected on the screen. It has, of course, been produced, but never adequately and with the embellishments of settings, costumes and photography that now prevail. On the stage "The Scarlet Letter" served as a vehicle for the great character actor, Richard Mansfield, who appeared as the remorse-tortured minister, Dimmesdale; on the screen the starring role is that of Hester Prynne, as interpreted by Lillian Gish. The part of Dimmesdale is portrayed by a new actor, Lars Hansen, brought to this country from Sweden by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He appears in the scene shown in photo below. Victor Seastrom, who made "Name the Man," "He Who Gets Slapped" and other features is directing, and it goes almost without saying that this new feature of his is going to prove noteworthy indeed, both in its deeply dramatic story and its pictorial beauty, as also, it is to be assumed, in the quality of its acting.

ALL FOR THE SAKE OF ·VARIETY·

The comedies get them sooner or later! Carmelita Geraghty for years has appeared in feature productions, but now she's with Mack Sennett. And no one can blame Sennett for his choice. —Photo by Cannons

The laugh girl CAN look lovely. This photograph is not of an exotic film lady but of Louise Fazenda who has played comedies for years. She is now to be starred in feature comedies for Warner Brothers.—Photo by Elwyn Irwin

Styles for men! Lew Cody advocates this costume for warm weather wear, but there is a strong probability that it will not become extremely popular. The effect is for a scene in "Monte Carlo," for M-G-M. —Photo by Ween

He promises to be a brother to her! Carroll Nye has signed with Evelyn Brent to play her brother in a new picture for F.B.O. This is his second venture with Miss Brent. Remember him as Corinne Griffith's brother in "Classified"? —Photo by Murillo

Universal's new western star. Fred Gilman. Both Gilman and his horse are being featured in a series of western dramas.

If Romeo had worn tweed suits and smoked cigars —this might have been an impersonation. As it is, it is Ernst Lubitch conversing with friend wife.

The Barrymores! It isn't often that the camera catches the two together. Jack is at the left, with Lionel at the right.

Fanfare a la Film

dy advocates this costume for warm weather probability that it will not become universally a scene in "Monte Carlo," for M-G-M. —Photo by Morgan

Johnston and John Roche in the Arthur Maude production, "The Vision." This is a story written around famous painting, "Speak, Speak," and presents the two in the most beautiful coloring, through the Technicolor process of photography.

A maid of Romany! In "That's My Baby," Douglas MacLean's latest production, Margaret Morris assumes the garb of a gypsy fortune teller for a charity bazaar sequence.

Much of the action of "Siberia" is laid among the pastoral folk of that country. Alma Rubens and Lou Tellegan play school-teacher and exile.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Absolutely not, according to Charlie Chaplin and Alice Lloyd, who used to play together in those English music hall days. The two always have a chat whenever Miss Lloyd is in California.

Little Lois Moran was a dancer in France—and now she is dancing again in pictures. Here she is in a scene from "Padlocked."

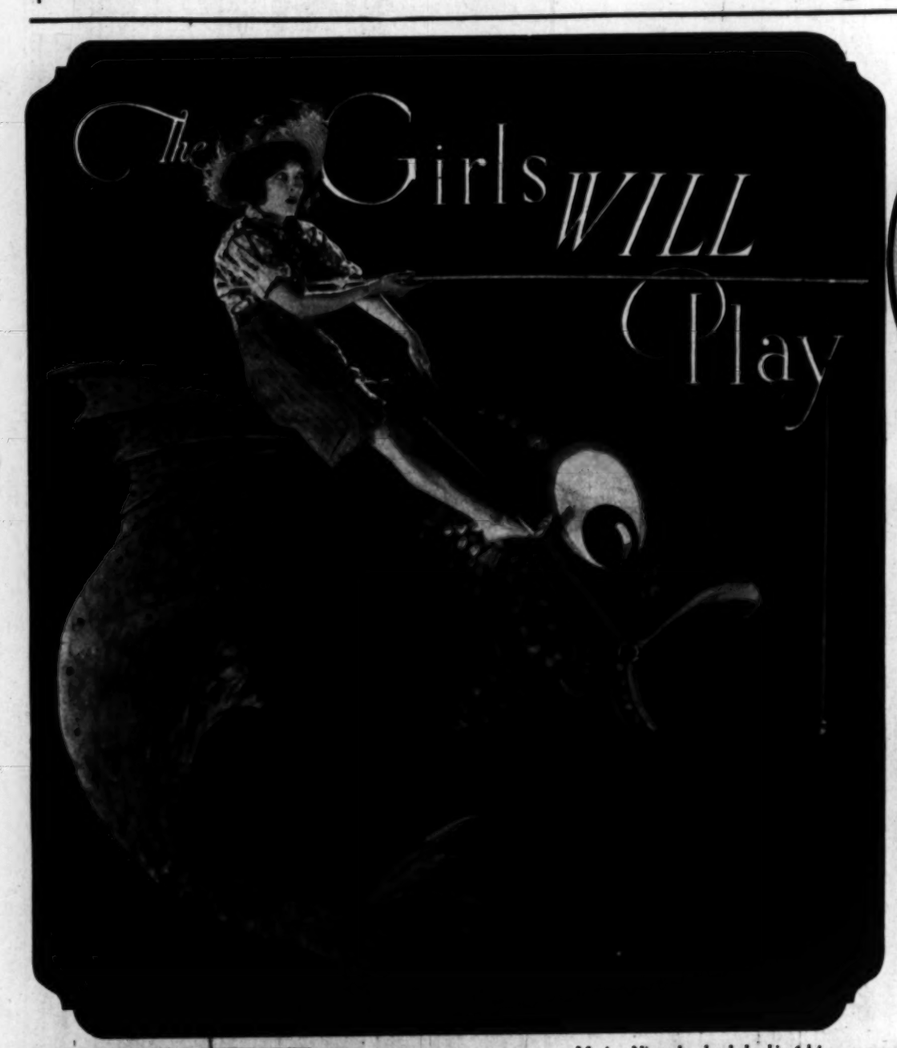
Apparently all is not well in the camp of the medicine men. In Frank Lloyd's "The Wise Guy," George Cooper plays the role of Indian for a medicine show, while Betty Compson is the dancer and Mary Carr a Salvation Army worker.

A nice home boy being upstaged! Edward Everett Horton stands between Trixie Friganza and Otis Harlan in this view from "The Whole Town's Talking."

Henry B. Walthall, disguised for the first time in his long screen career. He plays Dr. Prynne, the heroine's Nemesis, in Lillian Gish's "The Scarlet Letter."

All the thrills of the old melodrama are included in "The Dice Woman," Priscilla Dean's latest feature. The story is laid against the rich and colorful background of the Orient. John Bowers is the young man swinging his curved blade in defense of his lady fair.

A play within a play. Charlie Murray portrays a comedy character on the stage, while Jobyna Ralston, George Sidney and Vera Gordon form part of the audience, in "Sweet Daddies."



Art and movies go together sometimes. Here are two girls from Warner Brothers posing on the studio lawn. From skip to jump they are Doris Hill and Myrna Loy.

Left—Ready for anything! Olive Borden has not forgotten her comedy training and still keeps in trim by daily sprinting.

Marian Nixon has landed a big fish! This is just a gag picture but it tells the truth, for Marian is now a star for Universal.

One of the Paramount School girls indulging in a little winter sport, while on location at Lake Placid, New York.

Gloria Swanson, a la holiday, posed against a palmy background. The star recently returned from Miami, Florida, where she went to shoot scenes for "The Untamed Lady."

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"MP, TRAMP, TRAMP" a WOW

Harry Langdon's first feature comedy distinguished by many hilarious moments and clever action.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

The bill-board girl pleads with Harry to enter the race and Harry, nothing loath, consents. Joan Crawford appears very appealing in her role.

The start of the cross-continent spurt for the $35,000.

Left—one of the innumerable gags in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," in which Harry contends that there's many a slip 'twixt the head of the bed. Tom Murray is the sleeper.

IE THING certain. If you 're a Harry Langdon fan you'll d his first feature-length dy, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," of the funniest ever made. n if you have but a passing in- est in Langdon, you're bound to ve him for his clever work.

The story is about a young chap who sets out in a cross-continent for a prize of $35,000—and to win the girl he adores. The girl, naturally, is the young lady whose countenance is plastered on bill boards all over the country, advertising a popular brand of shoes.

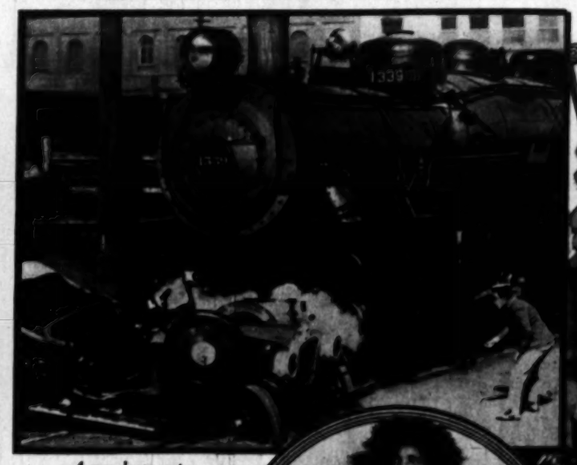
Of course, Harry, being the hero of the piece, wins the race—and the girl—but his adventures and experiences on route to make up the picture. The difficulties that are woven in his path and the situations with which he is forced to contend are overly gagged and deftly handled by both Langdon and his corps of gag men that one is kept in a continual glow of excitement and expectancy. The gags, too, are original, as are most of the situations.

A few hair-raising moments transpire when Langdon is suspended in mid-air over a high cliff, his belt caught on a nail in a fence. As he pulls nails out of the boards to ensure his greater safety, the fence itself commences to sway outward, over the precipice, Langdon all the while totally unconscious of his impending peril and the inevitable result of his weakening the fence. The idea has all the thrills of Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last," with a purely fresh treatment.

There is Langdon's representation, too, in the end, of a baby in his crib that is superb in imitation. Every little trick, every movement characteristic of an infant, Langdon has down to a nicety and the ease with which he changes his facial expressions to fit his varying moods proclaims years of painstaking study.

Joan Crawford is the girl with whose likeness Harry falls so deeply in love, before having even seen her. She has no opportunity, though, to accomplish anything in the way of a fine performance, as a few smiles and fewer scenes are the most she is called upon to do.

Alec Francis, Edwards Davis, and Tom Murray are the other principals in the picture, Murray in particular offering a splendid impersonation of the world champion walker, against whom Harry is competing. To Harry Edwards goes the credit for very capable direction.



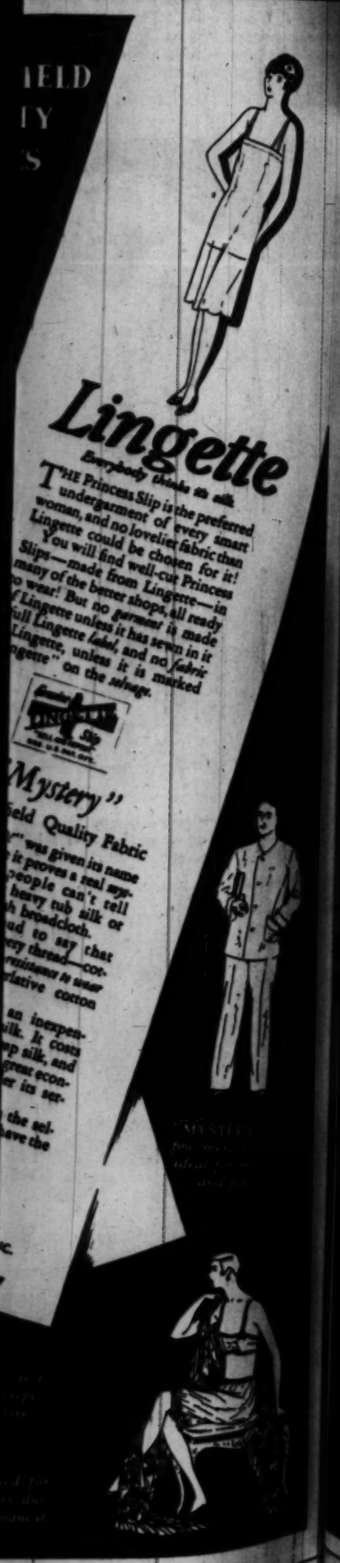
A run down automobile! Harold Lloyd got out to crank his car, and lived to tell this tale. The scene is an exciting moment in "For Heaven's Sake," his new picture. —Photo by Gene Kornman

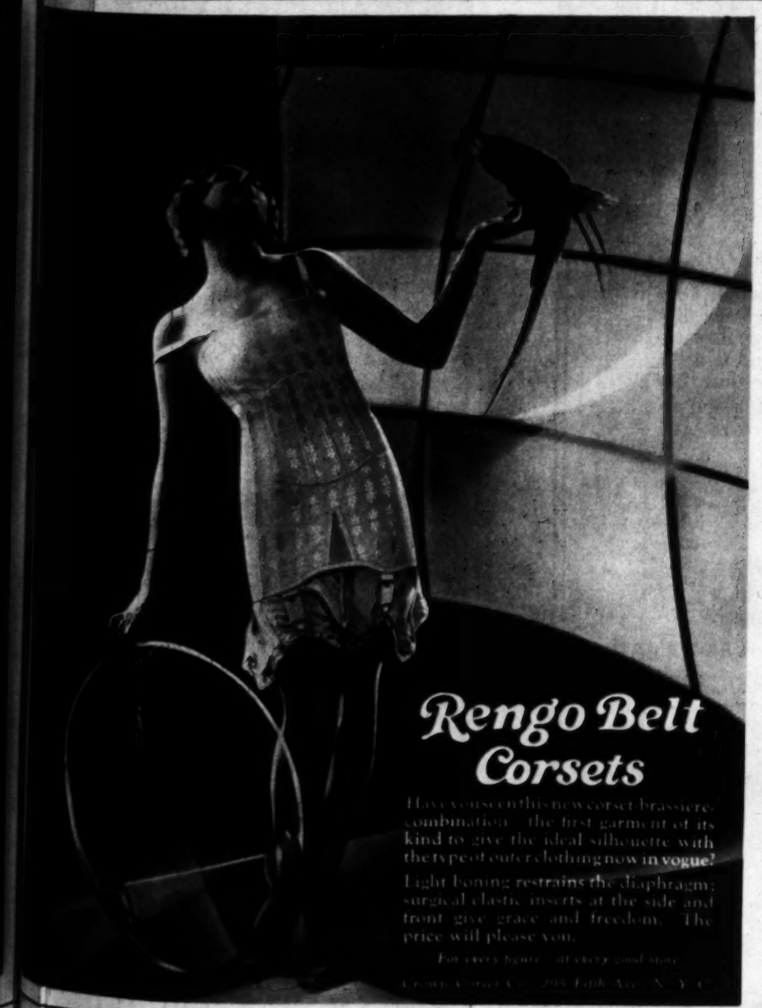
Even a hero can get cold feet. Buck Jones played in "Thirty Below" and the cold blasts of winter had a shivering effect.

Below — Joyce Compton has started her career as "the other woman." Her blonde beauty seems to lend itself to vamping in all its forms. Do you wonder?

When even a dummy comes to life. Lois Boyd is the inspiration for this almost-human expression on the wooden man's face. She is a stellar comedienne in Joe Rock Comedies.

Fay Wray and Margaret Quimby recently journeyed to the snow country to film a Universal comedy and this is the way they spent their leisure hours.





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Stella goes A-SUPPING

A little bit of Hungary at the home of Victor Varconi and much of America at the Biltmore.

The new simple, dashing way of dressing is particularly becoming to Lilyan Tashman.
—Photo by Seely

Right—Stella received a letter from May McAvoy recently, in which the little star bemoaned the fact that she still had several weeks' work in Florida before she could return to Hollywood.—Photo by Hartsook.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THAT handsome Victor Varconi and his cute wife are inviting us to their house to dinner," said Stella. "They are going to give us Hungarian food, and as my department of the interior is quite international, I'm sure I shall enjoy myself."

"Yes," I said, "I know it is, especially as regards liquids."

The Varconis live in a beautifully picturesque house on the side of a Hollywood mountain. They have decided to stay here, so they built the place themselves. It has a charming roof garden, and a pretty terrace, and the inside is as graceful and charming as the outside.

"Funny," ruminated Stella, "how it takes the foreigners coming here to realize the possibilities of our hillsides as building sites. The rest of us build square houses down in the flat parts of the city, and think we are being perfectly grand."

MR. VARCONI is just bound to turn out to be a film favorite as soon as ever "The Volga Boatman" is released. His wife was a musical comedy star in Vienna, while her husband was an actor on the stage and in pictures. Mrs. Varconi is a pretty, sweet, lively and charming little lady. Everybody is trying to persuade her to go into pictures, but she won't.

She sang and even danced a Hungarian dance for us—a sort of Charleston, by the way—so after all we haven't a monopoly on the dance, it seems. She doesn't speak English very well, having only lately come to this country, and she told us of some of her difficulties in ordering food on the voyage over. She came over later than her husband.

"I pointed to something for the waiter to bring to me," she said. "I didn't know in the least what it would be. It turned out to be soup. Then down the list a little way, I pointed to another dish. And the waiter brought me another plate of soup. I never did see such a list of soups. Skipping several lines down the menu, I ordered still another dish, and that, too, turned out to be soup. Three plates of soup, one right after the other! You should have seen the waiter's face."

Victor Varconi played roles in Hungary in the pictures corresponding to our cowboy parts, and showed us a poster of himself. Only over there the hard-riding vaqueros are horse-boys, instead of cowboys. They round up herds of horses, it seems, and stories of these are made into pictures.

VILMA BANKY and Janos Kuruc, the latter a noted Hungarian composer and concert pianist, and Ruth Collier, were there, too. Vilma was in one of her demure, dreamy moods, and simply curled herself up like a kitten in a big armchair to listen to M. Kuruc's perfectly gorgeous music. We are hoping to hear him in concert out here.

When the Varconis, M. Kuruc, and Miss Banky joined in Hungarian folk songs, Stella and I sat enchanted.

M. Kuruc had an injured little finger, and I believe—but I'm not sure—that Stella kissed it to make it well. This Hungarian hospitality does make one a little sentimental, I suppose. And I'm sure these two got a bit of a crush on each other.

"Anyhow," said Stella, as we left, "I think the Hungarian women are the sweetest women in the world, and the Hungarian men the most gallant and handsome."

"OH, I'M going to meet Nora Bayes!" exclaimed Stella ecstatically.

"Well, it has been done before!" I retorted.

"But not by me!" Stella came back at me triumphantly.

Mrs. Milnor was giving the luncheon at the Biltmore, and it turned out to be a most jolly affair.

Nora Bayes kept the whole table laughing. For one thing, she told us about Jack Benny, whose teamwork with Nora on a party is simply perfect. She said that she and Benny and some other friends not of the theater were at the Cocoanut Grove, the night before, and Benny was kidding the nonprofessionals. He pointed out a good-looking but bald-headed man to them as Jack Gilbert—said he had never looked the same since "The Merry Widow." And he pointed out a certain blonde as Peggy Joyce, so that when the real Peggy Joyce came past their table and hailed Nora, the crowd wouldn't believe she was the real Peggy at all.

Nora was wearing a whole flock of those heavy slave bracelets you get in Paris.

"When you slave in Paris, you slave!" explained Nora.

Lilyan Tashman was there, and Mrs. Thomas Ince, Theda Bara, Virginia Brown Faire, and Sophie Bernard, all looking awfully smart, none of them wearing much jewelry, only the stiff gold collars and plain slave bracelets.

"I felt positively loud with my one little diamond," confided Stella as we left.

"Oh, dearie," I countered, "I'm sure they'll excuse you! Especially as it wasn't what Mark Twain alludes to as a second-hand diamond!"

Virginia Brown Faire looked smart and smiling at the luncheon given for Nora Bayes by Mrs. Milnor.
—Photo by Carsey

Left—While abroad recently, Victor Varconi remained in Italy long enough to be starred in "The Last Days of Pompeii." He is disclosed here in the character of Glaucus.

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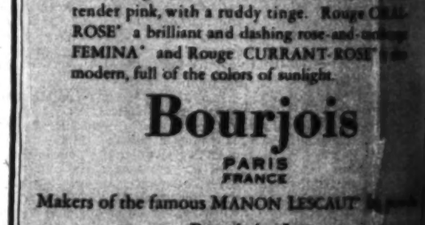

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UNDER the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

CLARENCE BROWN

CLARENCE BROWN keeps up another hit for Clarence Brown! "FLESH" this time—starring Norma Talmadge.

There's more real snap, life, and lasting amusement in the picture than in anything Brown has done before—and it establishes him as a far from mediocre fun technician.

It is not so much of the vital ...ion that generally characterizes ...n's plays, but the comedy, ex...ent acting, and manner in which ...n manipulates in general more ...e make up for any lack of a ...ful theme. At all times the ...ction is far and away above the ...age and the production one of ...n's most entertaining features. ...own is achieving a record for ...self any director might envy. ...r pictures have been so con...ently good that the largest pro...ers are bidding high for his ...ices—and getting their money's ...h, with the completion of his ... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now ...s his under contract to direct ...e Trail of '98," a screen version ...obert W. Service's story based ...the Klondike gold rush. Inci...ally, the production is to be one ...the big specials on that organiza...'s current year's program.

Growing Up

The seven children are growing

It was when the appearance ...ith tiny ... Dolores ... Helene ...tello, ...ertrude ...ert, Mary ...allister, ...ith Lee ...n, Clara ...rton in... ...ublics ...ollight—... were "so ...

CLARA HORTON

Clara Horton

...s latest of this list to attract ...ention. She will be remembered ...s the little light-haired girl in ..."Forever" and "The Little ...rchet of Kingdom Come." Fol...ing these two films she retired ...r a number of years and has but ...ly blossomed forth—in leading ...les opposite Cullen Landis, Fred ...rsom and Richard Talmadge. ...By rate she is progressing be...ond she should be in the big-...stuff."

James Finlayson

...Is Jimmie Finlayson! ...e is on the Hal Roach lot, where ...ey are men—if they wear pants—

JAMES FINLAYSON

there labors a comedian whose every movement spells hilarity in huge gobs. He has been on the screen for years—yet has never really come into what romanticists refer to as "his own," until recently. ...ll rights he should be starred. ...ranny is so contagious in its ...al qualities that even a cold ...reation room seems to metamor...ose gently into a comfortable ...ace. When he is in the scene ...ould be alone, for aught the ...er characters matter. In other ...ords, he's a grand "scene stealer." ...n "High Explosives," Theda ...ra's premier effort in the comedy ...ld, portions of his laugh-provok...g action have never been sur...assed. The same with "Never Too ...ld" and "Ukulele Sheiks," featur...g Claude Gillingwater and Glenn ...ker, respectively.

Here and There

...But now there seem to be a ...ew plenty of Barrymores. Aside ...om the famous John and Lionel, ...ere's Elsa Hanson and Lars ...anson, both called the Swedish ...arrymore. And Andre Mat...assonaty from Germany, who ...s the German Barrymore. Now ...r else. . .

Beyond the Camera's Glare

...Quite often, the finest examples ...acting are not carried out before ...e camera.

...Two instances of this occurred ...ently on the Lasky lot, when ...performances were enacted out of ...the camera's vision that surpassed ...quality those being caught by ...e lens. And in each case, this ...great acting was prompting the ...star player to give all that was in ...her.

In the "Padlocked" set, Noah ...Beery was talking gently to Helen ...Mace Eddy, in the midst of a ...very emotional scene. Each time ...the scene was rehearsed Beery ...would carry on the action as though ...the head of Miss Eddy, were the ...head being photographed. Every ex...pression that the scene demanded ...was showed upon his face—even ...the inflection of his voice was ...used in the proper gradation.

...Merely fifty feet away, Ricardo ...Cortez was duplicating the proce...dure with Betty Bronson. His ...work, too, was as excellent as ...that the scene depended upon ...alone.

...In "The Blind Goddess," so per...sists Louise Dresser's off-stage ...name to Esther Ralston, who ...is grouped on the witness stand ...before the camera, that Miss Ralston, ...according to both herself and her ...director, gave the best performance ...of her career. The force with which ...Miss Dresser played upon Esther's ...emotions so inspired the younger ...actress that ere she realized it she ...was submerged in her role of daughter ...and finally come face to face with ...the woman who proved to be her ...mother.

MOTHER!

Another one of those pesky family riddles. Which is Mary Astor and which is her mother? Before you guess wrong, we'll announce that Mary is at the right.

Right—Picking mother in the La Plante family group is difficult work. A random guess, however, places her between Violet and Laura in this view. Is it any wonder the girls are attractive?—Photo by Spurr

Take your pick! One can scarcely tell the difference between Dorothy Dwan and her mother. Dorothy, incidentally, is the young lady on the right.

It isn't "Mother" with Norma and Constance Talmadge, it's "Peg"! Mrs. Talmadge has been mother, adviser and sister to her daughters since Norma and Connie were little girls.
—Photo by Muray

A mother and daughter pose—with a pocket-edition dog a minor issue. June Marlowe's mother is her constant companion.

Bebe Daniels' two best pals and severest critics, her mother and grandmother. The three generations are on view in this glimpse.

No fireside moments for mother these days. Mrs. Costello believes that her place is with her daughter Dolores on location as well as in the home.

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Manager

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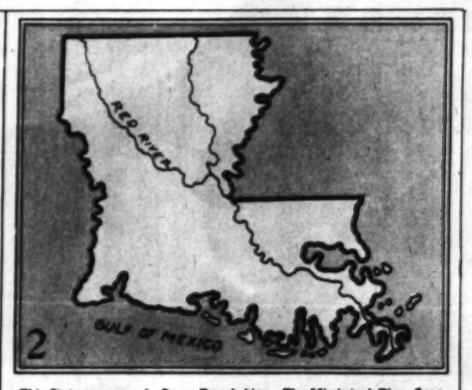
1st Prize	$ 5,000
2nd Prize	1,000
3rd Prize	500
4th Prize	250
5th Prize	200
Next 80 Prizes at $25 .	2,000
Next 1355 Prizes at $10	13,550
10 Prizes to teachers at $250	2,500
1450 Prizes, totaling .	$25,000

1

A State noted for its mules and lead mines. It was part of the Louisiana Purchase, gave its name to a famous slavery compromise and was divided between Union and Confederacy during the Civil War.

Name of State . . . . . (Write Name of State Here)

Name of Capital . . . . . (Write Name of Capital Here) SET No. 1

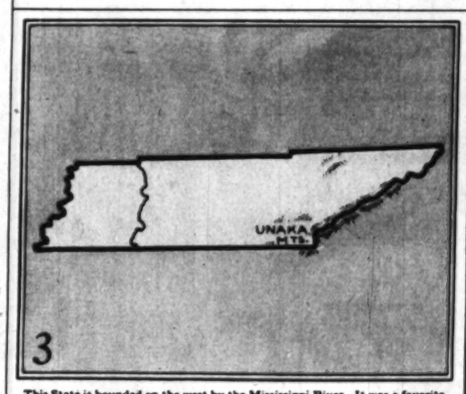


2

This State was named after a French king. The Mississippi River flows through it to the sea. Near its chief city, a famous battle was fought by General Jackson at the end of the War of 1812.

Name of State . . . . . (Write Name of State Here)

Name of Capital . . . . . (Write Name of Capital Here) SET No. 1



3

This State is bounded on the west by the Mississippi River. It was a favorite hunting ground of Daniel Boone. It joined the Confederacy in 1861 but more than 30,000 of its sons fought for the Union.

Name of State . . . . . (Write Name of State Here)

Name of Capital . . . . . (Write Name of Capital Here) SET No. 1

4

Mexico is this State's neighbor. It contains the Grand Canyon and is one of the few places where real cowboys are still found. Coronado explored it 48 years after Columbus discovered America.

Name of State . . . . . (Write Name of State Here)

Name of Capital . . . . . (Write Name of Capital Here) SET No. 1

Rules of the Contest

1. Every week for twelve consecutive weeks Liberty will print four outline Maps of four different States of the United States, a total of 48 Maps—one for each of the 48 States.
2. The public is invited to cut out these Maps, fill in the name of the State each represents and the name of the Capital. Liberty will pay $25,000 to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of the 48 State Maps in accordance with these rules.
3. This offer is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of Liberty and their families. It does not matter where you live.
4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.
5. Maps are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold all Maps until you have the complete set of 48. Then send them to "States," Liberty, Post Office Box [illegible] Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All Maps must be in by midnight 21 days after the last Map has been published. No entries will be returned.
6. Each entry must be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. At the end of the contest, we want you to tell us your favorite State, the one you want for your home and why. Contestants may send in as many sets of Maps as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. You need not purchase Liberty to compete. You may copy or trace the Maps from the originals and use the copies you have made. Liberty may be examined at any of the offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
8. The judges will be a committee appointed by the publishers of Liberty. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

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One of the most important purposes of this contest, aside from its endeavor to win more friends for Liberty, is to increase the knowledge of American Geography among the people, young and old.

We want especially to interest the children in this educational game, and inspire them to consult with their parents and their teachers.

Therefore, to each of the ten teachers whose pupils rank highest in this contest, we will award a special prize of $250 each, a total of $2,500. This applies to pupils in public, private and parochial schools, so when a child enters the contest, he is advised to state the name of his school, the name of his teacher and his grade.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Perpetual Flowering Hardy Pinks

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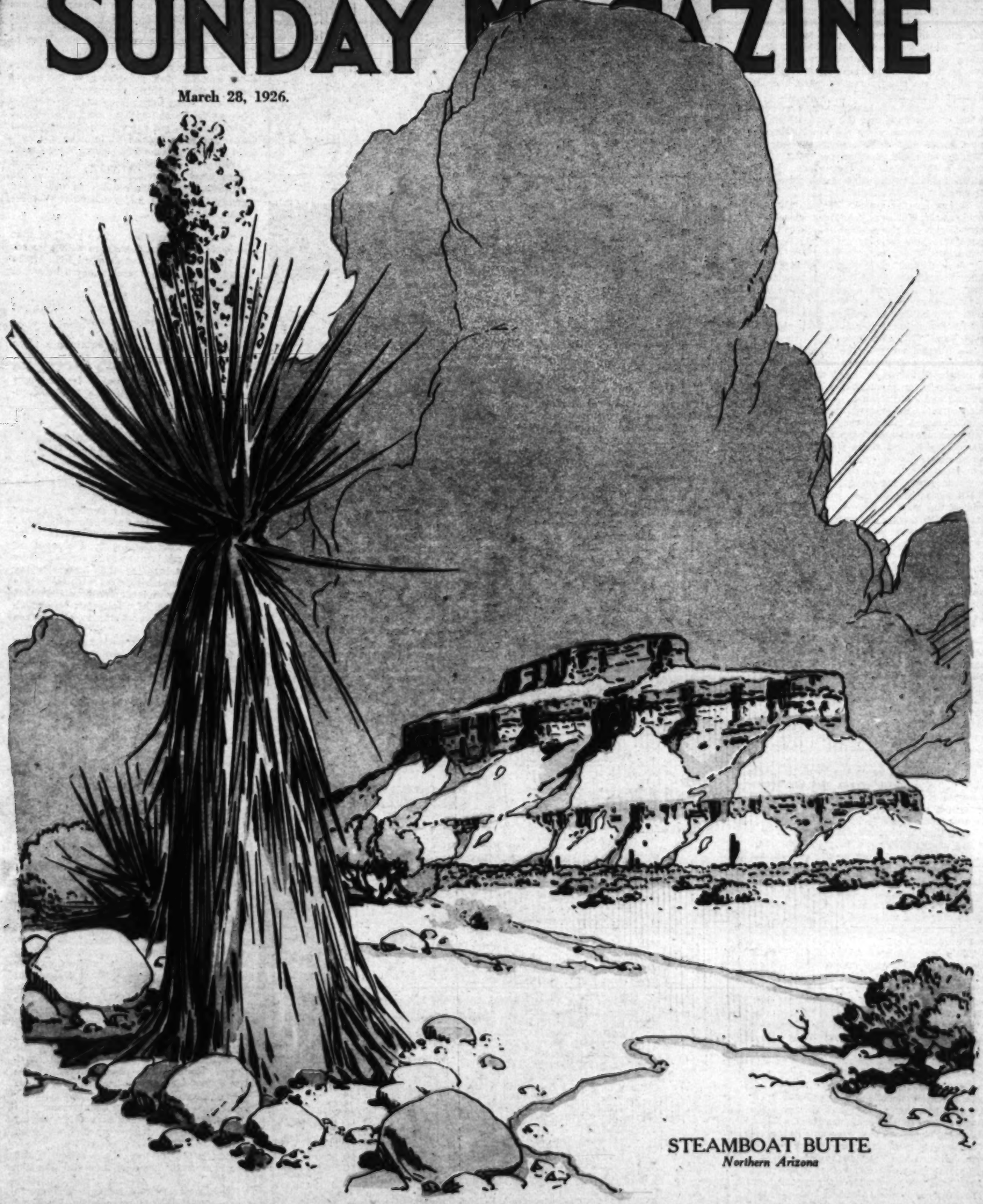
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
March 28, 1926.



STEAMBOAT BUTTE
Northern Arizona

In This Issue: **"Is Real Life Worse Than the Stage?" by Arnold Bennett**
Fiction by Frank Parker Stockbridge--Edward Hope--Phyllis Duganne

...name of the Capital. Liberty will ...000 to the persons who send in the ...correctly named and neatest com... ...s of the 48 State Maps in accordance ...se rules.

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...copies every week.

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This variety of pink is a cross between the giant carnation and the old fashioned, clove-scented border pink. They are almost as large as carnations and retain the exquisite perfume of the old clove-scented pink:

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Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

Walnut Maple Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. A. J. Ainsworth, Compton

- 1⅓ cups sifted Globe "A1" Flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs separated
- ⅓ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar

Sift together three times the flour, salt and baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly, add the egg yolks and beat well. Fold in the flour mixture with the milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Add the chopped walnuts and fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in a tube pan for about 45 minutes. When cool cover with white icing and sprinkle generously with chopped walnuts.

Cinnamon Muffins

Recipe contributed by Mrs. C. J. Negus, Hollywood.

- 1⅓ cups sifted Globe "A1" Flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup butter
- ⅓ cup milk

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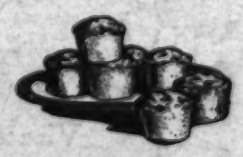

Sift together the flour, sugar, cinnamon and baking powder. Beat the egg until light and add the milk. Stir into the flour mixture and add the butter melted. Beat until smooth, fill oiled muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) from 20 to 30 minutes. This recipe makes twelve small muffins.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES
March 23, 1926.

THE GREAT FISH HANDICAP

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

A SHAFT of February sunshine fell through the narrow window of the locker room, and we all threw down our cards. We were tired of cards. We wanted to be out in such open spaces as were comprised within the limits of the course. Naturally there could be no golf, for the snow lay still a foot deep over green and fairway. But a walk, we thought, would do us good, and perhaps provide material for complaints to the greens committee when the snow went off. So one by one we piled into our overcoats and set out.

Hardly were we half-way to the first green when we observed that the pond, which had been open water when the snow fell, was now frozen over with a sheet of clear ice. We talked about skating, but most of us were a little stale at that sport. So we strolled down to the edge of the ice to look it over.

Yellow moving streaks beneath the surface caught our eyes. Looking closely we saw they were the goldfish which had been put there last summer to eat up the mosquitoes.

"Poor devils," said Van, who is always kind to animals, "they must be hungry. I don't suppose they have been fed since fall."

"Fish never eat in the winter," said Howard, "it wouldn't be good for them."

"I'll bet these fish will take a chance," said Van. "Wait a minute."

He hurried away in the direction of the club house, and presently came back with a couple of loaves of bread and a hatchet. With the latter he chopped a hole in the ice at one end of the pond. Having accomplished this he broke up one of the loaves, and crumbled it into the water.

To our astonishment the fish immediately darted for it, and there was a gleaming swirl under the opening. We looked and wondered. Then Van said:

"That gives me an idea."

He seized the hatchet, ran to the other end of the pond and chopped a hole there. Into this he flung a few bread crumbs which he had picked up with the hatchet. Instantly all the fish, having exhausted the supply at the other end, swam back in Van's direction and began fighting for his crumbs.

"I thought so," he said. "Now pick out your fish and we'll start." Of course we didn't know what he was talking about. So he explained.

"There are only ten or twelve sizeable fish in the pond," he said, "and if you will notice them closely you will see that each has a different kind of marking. Some are all gold or all silver, some of them are mottled. Now let each man choose a fish and back him, and we'll have the prettiest fish race you ever saw."

"But you'll get the fastest fish, which will be the biggest one," said Dave. "I've gambled with you before on games you've invented."

"This game will be on the level," protested Van, "We'll have 'em run over the course a couple of times and handicap 'em, so that everybody's fish will have as good a chance as everybody else's."

Well, that is what we did. You'd be surprised at the difference in gold fish when you study them. In ten or fifteen minutes everybody knew his own animal. At the end of an hour, although the betting had gone up to ten dollars a lap, hardly anybody was ahead more than ten at a time, and he didn't stay that far ahead very long. They were the most disgustingly equal set of fish you ever saw.

"This isn't going to do," said Van. "It's like racing trolley cars that have to run on schedule. Let's each of us pick out a new fish in the pond, and forget the handicap business. We'll throw dice for the first choice."

So we sent Egbert back to the clubhouse for the box, and presently everybody had a new fish. By trolling them back and forth with bread crumbs a couple of times we got so we knew them. All of them were gold fish but Van's. He said he was willing to take a gambler's chance, and selected a little wiry fish that nobody had noticed. We saw a chance to peel some money off of him, and were surprised that he was so easy.

We had quite a time arranging for the first race, because the big fish kept butting in, and hiding the new ones, so that it was hard to tell who was the first to get over the line.

Finally we decided to bail out the big ones, and put them in the spillway below the pond, which was still clear.

Dave, who is on the Greens Committee, objected to this, on the ground that they would escape, and we'd have to get a new set to eat the mosquitoes in the spring. But Howard told him that fish had the homing instinct like pigeons, citing the runs of salmon to prove it, and insisted that they would stick around in the brook and be waiting to be put back after the race.

It was getting dark by that time, and a good many of the boys wanted to get home for dinner, so somebody suggested that we have one big race, make the stakes high enough to make it interesting, and then maybe run off another series next Sunday.

Of course, after that there was a general disposition to put up the ante. Each of us had been watching his fish, and noting his form, and all seemed to be satisfied that he was on a winner.

Van suggested a hundred-dollar sweepstakes. The rest of us, though, were sorry for him, and thought it would be merciful to freeze him out, so we insisted on making it two hundred. To our surprise he stayed in.

So with a lot of trouble we bailed out all the big fish, and all the others we could get into the golf ball net except our own runners. Then we appointed a racing committee to see fair play, swept off the ice so we could follow the race, and drew the entries down to the far end of the pond with a supply of bread crumbs calculated to last them about a minute.

Just as the last crumb was being consumed by the biggest fish in the race, Egbert waved his handkerchief for a signal, and Howard dropped half a loaf of bread through the opening in the other end of the pond.

There was a flash of gold and brown, and they were off.

The fish the rest of us had chosen did their best, and churned the water into foam in an effort to get away clean, but Van's little creature shot out ahead of them like a flash of lightning, and was nosing the loaf at the finish line full twenty seconds before the runner-up got there.

We were all pretty sore, but we paid the money. Van got an even thousand and was very happy over it. He wouldn't consider a return race at all, announcing that we had agreed on the conditions, and must stick to them.

The weather was open the rest of the winter, and the fish got plenty to eat, so of course they wouldn't race any more.

It was along next spring that I was playing my first round with a smart little caddie, who, when he got opposite the pond, walked over and looked earnestly into the water.

I asked him if he was looking for goldfish.

"No sir," he said, "all the big ones got away after you gentlemen put them in the spillway. They're all down in the lower pond now. I was just wondering what became of the trout.

"What trout?"

"Why, the Saturday before you had that race Mr. Van came down here with a bucket and a trout in it, and dropped him in the pond. He said he wanted to see if he would live here through the winter."

"Where did he get him?"

"I don't know, sir. He said he was a pet trout he had had quite a while."

I began to understand then. A trout could swim up Niagara Falls if he chose a place where the water hadn't broken into spray. And four other fellows and I had bet two hundred dollars each that a lot of soggy goldfish could beat him in a two-hundred-yard swim.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Van's little creature shot out ahead like a flash of lightning.

Do You Get Counterfeit Wages?

By EDWARD A. FILENE

NINE times out of ten when we business men discuss the wage problem, we blindly miss or evade the real point at issue.

It is not simply a question of how much wages we pay, but of how much the wages will buy.

However high wages may be in dollars and cents, if prices are so high that the wages will not enable the workman to buy sufficient food, clothing, and shelter for himself, his wife, and his children, to indulge in adequate recreation, to educate his children, and to make satisfactory provision against illness and age, we are paying the workman for his labor in counterfeit wages.

A counterfeit ten-dollar bill may say on its face that "The United States will pay the bearer on demand ten dollars," but the bearer finds when he presents it at the bank, that he cannot get ten real dollars in exchange for it.

In the same way, a pay envelope may say on the outside, "John Smith, Forty Dollars," but when Smith tries to exchange his forty dollars for commodities in a market of rapidly rising prices, he is in trouble. Over a stretch of months he finds himself trying to meet skyrocketing prices with stationary wages. Sooner or later Smith realizes that he is being paid in counterfeit wages, although it may never occur to him to use that phrase.

If we business men were really captains of industry, with the officer's sense of responsibility for his men, we should anticipate Smith's disillusionment by always thinking of his wages, not in terms of dollars and cents alone, but in terms also of the commodities, and comforts his wages will buy.

Twenty-five dollars may be real wages, and forty dollars counterfeit wages.

And the moment Smith realizes this, the poison of discontent enters his soul and the gates of his mind are thrown open to the agitator.

The question of wages lies at the bottom of most industrial discontent and disturbance.

There is a law against passing counterfeit money; there is no law against paying counterfeit wages, although counterfeit wages are the more dangerous of the two.

The correction of the trouble must come, not from legal pressure, but from business insight and business initiative.

It does not seem to me fanciful to expect that the successful business of the future, individually or co-operatively, will keep in continuous employment a staff of experts dealing with the problem: What Wages Will Buy.

Good business demands that we be pioneers in the study and solution of this problem of the relation of wages to living costs. We are, in my judgment, entering a period in which bankruptcy will be the price of our indifference and irresponsibility. We are the men who should be asking and seeking the answer, on our own initiative, to the questions that cluster about wages, genuine and counterfeit.

Who is responsible for counterfeit wages?

What are the factors that make even high wages at times counterfeit?

What is the way out of the difficulty, and who is to guide business men and industry into it?

I have no ready and dogmatic answers to these questions. They can be answered finally and fully only by a collaboration of liberal and creative-minded business men who are unwilling to remain petty tradesmen in the face of such a challenge to business statesmanship.

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Magazine

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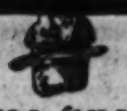
Ends Rheumatism After Suffering Fifty Years



Now 83 Years Old—Regains

His recently published book, "Cancer," Mr. J. Ellis Barker says: "The advent of Prohibition has led to an enormous increase in the sugar consumption. It may be that tea and to water, because they are in a dormant

2. Direct sunlight will destroy the germs of tuberculosis in from twenty minutes to four hours, differing with the strain and virility of the germ.

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mit him to have but four, five or six minutes. Just prior to the nursing, let him have all the water he will take. Fruit juices should largely substitute for milk at this time also.

If he is on a formula, the dilution of water should be materially increased. If he is accustomed to have his milk diluted with one-third water, change to two-thirds water and one-third milk. If he is on solid food, say for instance, the diet of the young child from a year and a half upward, place him on fruit juices and fruit exclusively.

The general principle throughout, whether he be breast-fed, fed on a formula, or on solid food, is to sharply reduce the food intake and if possible, confine him exclusively to liquids.

You can see that the first essential process in combatting the ordinary common cold is to decrease the quantity of food that baby should take. That is, since we understand the common cold to be a program of body elimination, we should assist this program by no longer loading the body with any food which will create a drain on the eliminative organs. Elimination must be assisted—not retarded.

To this end a number of other measures are also applicable.

The body has four great house-cleaning departments, the skin, the intestines, the kidneys, and lungs. These four health assisting agencies should be aided so that they can function to the maximum of their natural capacity.

The colon should be cleansed so that all putrid waste is removed at least twice per day. Do not do this by means of cathartics or purgatives. It is necessary to cleanse only the last four or five inches of the digestive system. Castor oil, epsom salts, or the host of other laxatives used for children are vicious and unnecessary. The simple water enema with plain water will serve the purpose far more admirably without any of the injurious consequences that inevitably result from the use of drugs.

Enemas should be given throughout the entire siege during which the acute symptoms of the cold are manifest.

If fever is present, the most effective method of keeping it under control is by means of hydrotherapy. The application of a few cold water packs applied on the abdomen will be more effective in keeping a fever under control than all the drugs known in the pharmacopoeia. Warm or tepid baths serve admirably to keep the skin open and the pores discharging their quota of waste.

Mother should clearly understand that the simple, common cold is, of itself, not dangerous. It is only when Nature's eliminative process is complicated by medicines or other attempts at suppressing her efforts that serious consequences result.

The distressing feature of most colds is usually in the paroxism of coughing which so often accompanies them. To alleviate this cough far too often mother's first thought is to give baby an anti-cough medicine. If she but understood the effects of the depressing drugs of which most cough medicines are made, she would hesitate again and again before resorting to such measures.

Cough medicines do not cure coughs. They merely suppress or deaden the nerves governing the structures involved in the coughing process. Many of these anti-cough drugs contain strong opiates or derivatives of opium coming under the group of narcotics.

Expose the child to ample quantities of fresh air. That is to say, every window in his bedroom should be opened wide. Keep his body warm; if necessary, by use of hot water bottles to the abdomen and feet. Give him warm liquids. Clean him out internally.

In practically every uncomplicated case, these measures if continued for a very short time would be sufficient to overcome not only the common cold itself, but also the paroxisms of coughing.

It is not the things we don't do, but rather the things we do do that so often lead to serious complications of the common cold.

The contagious and infectious nature of the common cold has been well demonstrated. It should be treated like any other communicable disease. The child affected with it should be kept isolated from other children, not necessarily in strict quarantine, but at least reasonably separated.

The common cold, like almost every other disease, has both ebb and flux in its symptoms. In practically every case it is marked by decided mucous elimination. The nose, mouth and sometimes the ears, discharge a liberal quantity of mucus. Children are wont to swallow this excretory material. If possible, mother should instruct the child to expectorate this mucus waste.

Instead of attempting to stop the eliminative process by means of medication, mothers should welcome the internal housecleaning which this form of cold guarantees.

The more mucus waste discharged, the better the child will be.

One peculiar phenomenon is almost always manifested when a child is suffering from the common cold; the throat and especially the tonsils and glands of the neck become swollen, enlarged and inflamed. It is at this period that far too many mothers decide that baby's tonsils should be surgically removed.

They could make no greater mistake than this, for at few other times is Nature making such a heroic attempt to discharge the pus and putrid material lodged in the tonsils.

Though the tonsils may seem enlarged and inflamed during the cold, if mothers will carefully observe they will always note that from one to three months after a cold, the child is in better health than ever before and the tonsils are proportionately reduced. In fact, in very many cases, colds are the means by which the tonsils are prevented from growing to too great a size.

While speaking of tonsils, I want to reiterate that during childhood the tonsils have a decided value. They are the protectors against throat infection and mothers should hesitate decidedly before permitting their removal. Even though they be charged with pus, no doctor will contend that the tonsils manufacture this excreta. They act merely as a secretory pocket while the blood itself manufactures the pus. By removing the tonsils, the chamber in which this waste is lodged, we do not get at the source from which the pus is manufactured.

Consequently, we should treat enlarged tonsils by means of corrective diet and consequently get at the cause by cleansing the blood circulation.

It is high time that mothers looked upon the cold from an entirely different attitude than at present. Instead of treating it as a diseased pathological process, rather should we consider it as an eliminative crisis necessary to cleanse the body of its morbid wastes. As such we should assist in the eliminative process as best we can.

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Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, D-220 Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [March 28, 1926.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

In a little town snuggled among great trees in the heart of a sunny California valley, there is a man known universally in his little world as the Lazy Man.

We were in that place not so very long ago and the folks were telling us that the Lazy Man hadn't changed so much as even an extra gray hair since the time of our last visit. The years seemed to make no impression upon him, they said. He helps to bury the dead, never misses a funeral, and yet there are no signs but that he will live many a year to come before anybody will have a chance at his obsequies.

The Lazy Man Often Lasts the Longest

After we came away we were reminded of an incident which goes to prove that there are certain great advantages in being a lazy man.

Some years ago a magazine editor of national importance sent out a query to three famous old men asking them to state what they thought the reasons were for their attainment of advanced age in life. The three men, as we remember, were Cardinal Gibbons, John Burroughs and William M. Evarts—a churchman, a naturalist and a statesman.

We are a little vague just now as to the reply made by Cardinal Gibbons, but we think it was somewhat trite. As we remember it, he stated that in order to live long a man should be temperate in eating and drinking, he should get plenty of sleep, and that he should at all times maintain a clear conscience.

John Burroughs was more explicit in his answer. He said that when he was forty years old he made the discovery that eggs were poison to him. So, he quit eating eggs. And to that fact he accounted his longevity.

But we shall never forget the answer made by Evarts. He said that he accounted for his long life from the fact that he never took any exercise.

Now, if there be anything that the physical culture teachers and the doctors continually impress upon us all it is that we must take plenty of exercise. Yet here was a wise man, a great statesman, who believed that had he followed the rules of physical culture, swinging dumbbells and taking long hikes, he would have come to the end of life at an early stage.

And here was the Lazy Man that we told you about when we began this talk in the synagogue—the Lazy Man who lives in a little town in a sunny vale of California. A man who is too lazy almost to light his own pipe, and yet he enjoys vast good health and sees his neighbors laid away in cemeteries one by one while he continues on.

One evening when we had gone trapesing down to Santa Monica to make a foolish speech after we had eaten too much dinner with a crowd of friendly boosters in that lovely town by the sea, and thus took a chance of going to bed at night with dyspepsia, we had a talk with a great musician whose fame is as wide as the world.

It Is Strange How Things Come Around

Now, before we forget, we want to tell you that we escaped the dyspepsia. And we were very glad of that. Because, usually, when we eat too much dinner and then get up on our feet and make a foolish speech, almost invariably our great grandmother comes to our bed in the middle of the night and sits on our chest. It is what is called a nightmare. And we sometimes have them very bad, which you will not doubt when we inform you that from all we can learn our great grandmother was a very hefty lady weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds.

Well, as we were saying, we had a talk with this great musician. And it was about jazz music. The subject came up on account of an orchestra that was at the gathering and which was playing jazz tunes.

To our great astonishment the great musician told us that jazz is really very wonderful music, and that, moreover, it is the only genuine American music. At the Philharmonic Concerts and at the Hollywood Bowl, he said, we hear only the music of Europe. We have not created a distinctive American music unless it be this jazz thing.

Now, what the great musician said impressed us very much, indeed. And after he had told us all this, we began to feel a charm in the jazz that we had not sensed before. Not only a charm, but a strange fascination.

So, when we reached home that night and were talking the thing over with our Yellow Cat at the hearth where a merry wood fire was crackling and making pictures, what did we do but reach up to the bookshelves and take down James Weldon Johnson's wonderful "Book of American Negro Spirituals." And in this book we learned a great many things that we had not known before. Mr. Johnson, who is himself a negro of the very highest type of culture, explained jazz and other things to us fully and to our immense satisfaction.

Johnson says that the negro "Spirituals," which Burghardt Du Bois, the great negro leader in America, calls "Sorrow Songs," are the foundation of jazz.

It is all very interesting, and really very strange. The negroes who were brought from Africa more than three centuries ago to be slaves on the plantations of the South brought with them their elemental music from the dark continent. Their music was not so much melody as it was rhythm. And it is still the only truly American music that we have—American music by way of Africa and to which we are wholly indebted to the negro.

Then still another strange thing happened. Jewish musicians in America, building on the foundations of the rhythm of the Sorrow Songs of the American negro slaves in the South, evolved our jazz.

And so, we owe our American music to the negro and the Jew.

There awhile back, an organization was formed to run both the negro and the Jew out of the United States. It did not, of course, succeed. And we should be very grateful that the movement ended in failure. Because, we owe a great debt as a people to the negro and the Jew if only for the fact that they created for us a music of our own, not to speak of other things that they have done for us.

Having brought home with us, one day, a gorgeous picture of St. Augustine preaching to King Ethelbert on the white cliffs of Dover, we sent word to some of the neighbors to see it where we had hung it on the wall of the scriptorium in our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills.

Saint of the White Cliffs of Dover

And we told the neighbors how we came to have the picture in our possession. That it was a gift from Sister Alice Richardson of Riverside who is fond of Saints, being a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, saying her prayers every night and morning, regularly, and without fail.

Well, sir, the neighbors greatly admired the picture. There was St. Augustine with his forty monks on the white cliffs of Dover, his Bible in his hands, a cross-bearer beside him and the blue banner of Our Lady swaying gently in the winds of an English summer day. And the great King sitting before him, a sword between his knees, and the fair Queen Bertha at his side, and all his brawny warriors around him.

And our neighbor, the man who knows about the Saints told us the story of Augustine, sometimes called Austin, who converted the King and his English people from paganism to Christianity.

And so, with the picture before us, and the voice of the man who knows about the Saints telling us the story, time turned backward for the neighbors. They stood with Augustine and Ethelbert on the white cliffs of Dover on a day that passed away fourteen centuries ago to be folded in the dust of time along with the countless yesterdays that went before it.

Thus sped an hour of dream in our little high house in the hills. And it is good to spend an hour in dreams. It eases and soothes the heart. And it often makes stronger the hope of that which Augustine left behind him in England when his work was done and the white cliffs knew him no more.

We were sitting in our little high house in the hills one quiet night with the glory of the stars above us and a wood fire on the hearth making lovely pictures for our soul. And then, like an unwelcome guest at the door, we had the misfortune to take down from our shelves a book called "The New Warfare," written by Monsieur G. Blanchon, a French author of great note.

The Dirty Squalor of the Next War

Gosh, how we wished we had not chosen this book from all others. There was our beloved Robert Louis, Herman Melville, old Walt Whitman, Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius and many others of the palm-crowned company of the Immortals whose pleasant voices were ready and willing to speak to us.

But, instead of that, our hands wandered as though by a dark and evil guidance to Blanchon and his tale of the horrors of the wars that are to be.

And certainly there will be wars to come, Blanchon says. He puts no faith whatever in the belief of many fond souls that the terrors of the last war have put an end to wars forever.

"As we look back upon the past," he says, "we find that it has belied all the hopes of those simple souls who imagined that we were about to enter upon an era of righteousness from which violence would be absent. Man is still a wolf to man."

Well, it saddened our heart to read all this. We tried in vain to shake off the depression that the book put upon us. We went out from the door of our high house and looked at God's happy stars and wondered why man should still be a wolf to man. And we wondered, too, if it can possibly be true that there is no hope for man ever to be different.

We wanted to forget the book and read no more of it. But, it was like seeing a ghost—you are afraid of the ghost, and yet you follow it around to see what it will do next.

And so, we took up the book again and read it through to its bitter dregs. And in the dregs we found Blanchon prophesying that the next war will be fought almost altogether under ground. And then he draws this most horrible picture:

"It may be that the decisive effort will be made in the endless tunnels down which millions of men, heaped together in the dark, will descend to strike a deadly blow at the enemy's military industry. Munition and war material works, central factories of chemical products, will be hidden beneath the sides of some mountain. Here will be fought the final battles, the combatants being caught between the waters dashing along the ground and the fire kindled by the mines beneath their feet. With lights extinguished, along narrow passages all clammy with gore, they will slaughter each other in the dark. They will fight their way through corpses in order to get to the avenues of the subterranean fortress, where a final stand with explosives and poison will be made."

Yes, we suppose some great war of the future will be like that, or even worse, unless the people of the world awake to a realization of their seats on the edges of this vast potential volcano.

Yes, all this is possible—and more. And yet when some one crying in the wilderness pleads to the people to organize themselves for peace, his cries fall upon dull ears.

And if this heritage of war is what we are to leave to our children and our children's children, how shall we explain it to God when we stand face to face with Him on the Last Great Day?

Thou Art My God

Thou art the Love I cannot speak,
Thou art the Soul Supreme that never dies,
Thou art the eons passed like driftless snows,
Thou art the majesty of starry skies—
Thou art my God.

Thou art the flame divine that lights each whirling sphere,
Thou art the Silence pregnant with its Thought,
Thou art the Beauty of Life's ecstasy and grief,
Thou art the Glory that my Dream has sought—
Thou art my God.

ELIZABETH G. CLARK.

THE GREAT FISH HANDICAP

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Ends Rheumatism
After Suffering Fifty Years

Now 83 Years Old—Regains Strength and Laughs at 'URIC ACID'

Goes Fishing; Back to Business, Feels Fine! How Others May Do It!

HOW IT HAPPENED

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago," writes J. B. Ashelman. "Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures,' and I have read about 'Uric Acid,' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW OTHERS MAY BENEFIT

These statements may seem strange to some folks, because nearly all sufferers have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned the true cause and how to get rid of his rheumatism, neuritis and other disorders and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," a remarkable book that is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of this magazine wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling facts overlooked for centuries past, simply send a postcard or letter to H. P. Clearwater, Ph.D., 476-G Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Send now! You may never get this opportunity again. If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

his recently published book, "Cancer," Mr. J. Ellis Barker says: "The advent of Prohibition has led to an enormous increase in the sugar consumption. It may be that ten times as many people may die in the United States from sugar poisoning as died from alcoholic poisoning before 1917."

More than one half the weight of manufactured jams is composed of commercial sugar, which is without exception, the most injurious item in the public dietary. In his very exhaustive exposure of modern food frauds. Alfred W. McCann writes in his "The Science of Eating:" "The 400,000 children under ten years of age who died last year loved their 'innocent' cakes, cookies, crackers and biscuits; their 'innocent' white bread smeared with syrup and factory jam; their 'innocent' gorgeously colored candies."

If the public would supbstitute whole wheat bread and a wholesome brown sugar for the acid-creating foodless foods now being consumed, many prevalent maladies would soon be relegated to history and restored health would evolve a happier and more contented world.

* * *

Some Questions Answered

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Can you give me some information regarding the following subjects:

1. What color of clothing (light or dark) allows a person most benefit from the sunshine?

2. What foods are richest in lime?

3. Does direct sunlight kill the germs of tuberculosis in sputum exposed to it?

A READER

1. The question of clothing and sunshine is simply one of physics. If you are familiar with the dress of the tropics you will see that white cotton clothing reflects the rays of the sun and keeps one coolest. Practically all dark colors absorb the rays of the sun and consequently retain the heat of the sun more readily.

A simple experiment will show the reflective and absorbent power of various colors. Take two pieces of ice of exactly the same weight. Cover one with a piece of white cotton goods and the other with a piece of black cotton goods. Place them both in the sun. That which is covered by the black cotton goods will melt several hours sooner than the piece covered with the white cotton goods.

However, both white and black cloth prevent the health-giving ultra-violet rays of the sun from reaching the skin.

In this climate it is not of any particular importance as to the color of the clothing. The ultra-violet ray, the beneficial ray of the sun, is stopped by all clothing. Even glass prevents the penetration of this ray.

For one who wants the sun to strike his body, there is only one way. That is the nude sun bath, exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

2. By lime is meant the salts of calcium. The greens and tubers are richest in this salt.

There are other salts which are also of considerable importance. The greens, the tubers, and most of the bush fruits contain liberal quantities of all the salts needed by the body.

3. Direct sunlight will destroy the germs of tuberculosis in from twenty minutes to four hours, differing with the strain and virility of the germ.

Germs will live in two forms—either in the fully developed body of the adult germ or in what is technically known as the "spore" stage. Germ spores are capable of living many years in sunlight, in cold, in ice and in water, because they are in a dormant state.

So even though the living germs may be destroyed, the spores require a more strenuous destructive agent.

* * *

The Right to Know

Everywhere we see about us the boy and girl of the flapper age endowed with an audacity and courage that are one of the pronounced signs of the age. They venture forth into fields that their parents faced with trepidation and fear. We are living in a day of daring, of venturesomeness, where tradition has been shattered and where every boy and girl is literally yearning for "new worlds to explore and conquer."

With this impelling motive it is not surprising that they enter many spheres of life blindly, armed with little knowledge but with much daring. The result is that again and again they undergo experiences which, if they were but forearmed with knowledge and facts, could have been easily avoided.

I am speaking of these facts which boys and girls, because of our prudishness and shams, are compelled to secure from polluted sources. It is high time that the knowledge of sex and life came from a clean origin—not by suggestion, innuendo, and the constant bombardment of smutty literature. It is high time that this information came from where it ought to come—from home, from father and mother. It is high time that the clouds of sham, darkness, stupid superstition and abusive bigotry were cast aside and that parents were to face this problem openly, fearlessly, and armed with knowledge gained by study and from their own experiences.

It is despicable to send the average boy and girl of flapper years out on the highways and byways—to learn from the gutter, from the street.

Don't blame Providence if your child must go through the shame-burning disillusionments which 60 per cent of American mankind has gone through.

Forewarned is forearmed. Clean knowledge from a clean source has never yet done any harm. Ignorance is viciousness. Ignorance is disease. There is no other disease.

Your boys and girls have a right to know—not from the street, but from you.

* * *

CARE OF THE BABY
When Baby "Catches Cold"

(A radio talk given by Dr. Philip M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

It seems that one can never say enough on the subject of the common cold. By the number of letters I am constantly receiving from mothers, it is quite apparent that this is a prominent question.

Notwithstanding that I have repeatedly given instructions for the cure and prevention of colds, it is a problem that in far too many cases is handled improperly and inadequately.

In many articles presented in this column I have reiterated the principles of a cold.

The common, simple, uncomplicated cold should not be treated as a pathological process. Rather should we consider it a function of elimination. In spite of its distressing symptoms, we should welcome the purification and process of internal cleanliness usually induced when a cold occurs.

The same essential physiological changes occur in the child as in the adult excepting, perhaps, that the symptoms are more acute and of a more sudden onset. As in the adult, we find fever, running of the nose, coated tongue, lack of appetite, irritability, crossness, stuffed-up sensation of the nostrils which makes breathing difficult, and the general lassitude which is always characteristic of cleansing crises such as this.

In the elucidation of principles governing a cold with adults, I stated that the first cardinal rule is the fast or semifast. With children we have a genuine problem in this respect. When the cold is not severe, it is indeed very difficult to place baby on a complete fast. However, when the symptoms are severe and acute, he will shun food of his own accord.

There are a number of ways in which we can reduce baby's food in-take. If he is nursing, instead of giving him the customary fifteen or twenty minutes nursing, per-

A Kidney Test that Saves Thousands of Lives

Pains in the back, chronic headaches, frequent urinations, scanty flow, foul smell, dizziness, "run down" feeling, and a hundred and one other ills are often positive signs of Bright's Disease or Diabetes. These and other kidney disorders will cause unbelievable agony and lead to fatal results unless checked in time. Do you know the exact condition of your kidneys at this moment? Can you say positively, there is no disease that is slowly, insidiously, writing a death sentence in your system? Unless you can answer "Yes" to both of these questions it is well to ponder a bit.

Why not give your health a test? A highly developed scientific method makes this possible without you leaving your own fireside. You need have no uncertainty about your kidneys. You can KNOW. You can "check up" on abnormal presences of bile, urea, pus cells, mucus, indican, uric acid, and indications of oncoming diabetes and Bright's Disease. You can KNOW how these conditions affect your very life. You can KNOW from the test what action will best counteract these diseases.

Clip this ad and send, with your name and address, to the Bio Laboratories, 910 Consolidated Building, Los Angeles, and full information will be sent to you. It may mean the prolonging of your life by many years. It will certainly mean the end of all doubt about your condition.

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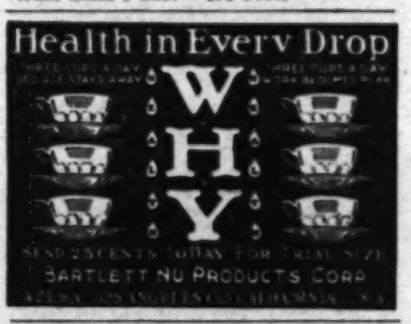

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By Clifford McBride

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Tries it on Tabby

Overwhelms landlady

Overjoyed, sets out for home of beautiful heiress who has always refused to take him seriously

Enters bursting with personality

Powerless to resist his sunny smile and hypnotic eye

She regards marriage proposal with favour, but refers him to father

Confidence increased by last conquest, anticipates another easy victory

But old gentleman has just finished reading same book on personality, so

Is equal to emergency and gives our hero very warm welcome

Prospective son-in-law melts under withering blast of this double dose of personality

The irresistible force successfully resisted by the immovable body

Conclusion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

into low gear where danger threatens. But the knowledge of how to change requires another sort of "clinical group"—a group dealing in expert matters not so spectacular as the former; for they have to do with

Proper Care of the Feet

Dear Allene,

"I did what you told me and went and had a pair of Princess Pats fitted as soon as I got your letter—about ten days ago. Since then my feet have steadily grown stronger and more rested until I can walk for miles now without pain or fatigue.

This afternoon, for instance, I walked out the Verdugo road for over an hour—and then I sat down on an old stone wall and "counted my blessings." Those Main-Spring Arches had so thoroughly supported my feet that they were actually as rested as when I started from home—and the way my toes did appreciate the roominess and straightness of their position!

I told Marie Gains about Princess Pats the other day, but when she went down to buy them the Walk-Over man advised her to get the Reliefs instead; for they have a curved inner line to the sole which makes her poor enlarged joints more comfortable. Reliefs have Main-Spring Arches too you know: and they are just as cleverly styled as Princess Pats. I do think they are lovely, don't you? I have never had a more complimented pair of oxfords than my new blonde ones. I assure you—and my two-strapped satins are really delightfully smart and beautiful.

Well, I wanted to thank you again for giving me back my old-time walking range. I thought I'd never be able to really enjoy stepping off the miles again—but Princess Pats have given me back real foot freedom.

Lots of love,
Your Peggy.

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Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

CUT THIS Send 20c to Alice Wunder, 626 West 16th Street, Los Angeles, for samples. Lavender Cream for open pores, Areal Muscle Oil for deep wrinkles, Firmola for sagging, flabby chins, Bu-T-Meal for blackheads, one Alice Wunder Bleach Pack; and Areal Enamel to beautify the skin and prevent freckles, tan and sunburn.

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Another Free Testimonial

A prominent New York lady bathing in the surf at Venice lost her glasses. She was almost totally blind without them. While sadly bemoaning her fate, a lady spoke to her and directed her to go to

Dr. C. C. Logan

in Los Angeles, where she could get a pair properly fitted and ground while she waited. She reported to her new-found friend that the glasses were even better than she had ever had before, and she had been fitted by some very prominent eye specialists in New York City. **Dr. Logan's office is now Suite 710-711 O. T. Johnson Bldg., at 4th and Broadway.**

FITS—ATTACKS Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman of Blue Hill says his son had as many as 65 attacks in 24 hours; was relieved in three days by a treatment procured from R. Lepso, Apt. 75, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who offers anyone afflicted with Epilepsy a FREE bottle of the same treatment.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

findings of the first group is discovered by the second, it is then an easy matter to correct the cause, and nature does the curing.

To remove the obscurity of what has gone before, I will illustrate by an example: A "clinical group" finds, by analyzing the symptoms of a given case, that there is gall-bladder trouble, and, by the use of the X-ray, stones are found. The diagnosis is gall-stones. Gall-stone is the disease according to "regular, scientific medicine." According to Tilden and Toxemia, the "clinical group" has rightly discovered stone in the gall-bladder; but, instead of recognizing the stone or stones as the cause of the gall-bladder disease, Toxemia declares that the stones, as well as the gall-bladder derangement, are effects, and that to remove either or both is palliative at most, and has no real corrective action on the cause.

The so-called diseases, functional or organic, found by the "clinical groups"—such as Bright's disease, diabetes, stone in the liver or kidney, psoriasis, syphilis, cancer, tuberculosis, goiter, asthma, hay-fever, or ductless-gland derangements—are one and all symptom-complexes, and are effects of a toxemia that has been established for years, subtly appearing as functional derangements of the various organs, until organic change has been brought about by repeated catarrhal crises.

Treatment is then directed to the removal of the cause, which is Toxemia, the early manifestation of which is catarrhal inflammation of the stomach and bowels; and when it is of the gall-bladder, it is an extension, by continuity of the mucus membrane, of gastro-intestinal catarrh.

By overcoming the catarrhal inflammation of the stomach, bowels, gall-duct, and gall-bladder, the stones disintegrate, crumble into sand, and pass out through the gall-duct into the intestines, and with the bowel movements out of the body. This is a natural cure, and will remain a cure unless the patient returns to this former manner of living which brought on the toxemia and catarrh years before.

Removing stones or the whole gall-bladder is a blunder coming from the erroneous reasoning naturally following false fundamental beliefs concerning cause and cure of disease.

What more can be done when the "clinical group" has finished with the case? Certainly, when a victim has passed through one of these group examinations, and is still alive to tell the tale, he is given a written diagnosis, with the last word that can be said concerning his disease. Of course, he is not cured; but that is of little importance compared with the joy of knowing (?) to a mathematical point just what the disease is. One must be a chronic grouch who cannot die in peace, knowing to a gnat's heel what is the matter with him. He will go back to the family doctor, of course, and be a wiser, if not a healthier, patient.

These groups make the family doctor look like a last year's bird's nest. But these almighty groups have shot their shoot; they have had their tuning, and the encore is waning. The dear old family doctor is sprucing up; he has had a clean shave, has donned a fresh "biled" shirt, and his boots have been brushed. Doc and Dobbin "is comin' back, be-gosh!" Welcome!

No more insignificant person than the late Sir James Mackenzie declared: "The general practitioner is the only type of individual who has the opportunity for continuous observation." And it is seeing everything that gives reliable judgment. Some of the old cross-roads country doctors of other days had a fund of knowledge that made certain popinjay clinicians look like thirty cents.

That diagnosing or naming pathology, with the idea that efficient cause is being discovered, is most impossible can very well be believed when the fact is known that the finest doctors in the world are mistaken about half the time, even in naming effects. This is proved to be true by post-mortem examinations.

According to Toxemia, any and all diagnoses are wrong, because the so-called diseases are effects and not diseases at all. Hunting disease in dead men, and in dead and dying tissue, is a fool's errand. It is cause, not effect, that requires study.

The truth of this confusion in multiplying and naming disease and treating—palliating—effects is apparent to discerning physicians, and has been thoroughout the history of medicine.

• • •

The Poisons We Love

Although this department has again and again written against the "ogre of the American table," white sugar, yet so firmly entrenched is this monstrous foible in the American mind that scarcely an indentation is made.

For those who still believe there is some merit in white sugar, I am quoting the article below, written by Charles Walter and appearing in a current issue of the Torch magazine. If you still think that sugar, after going through the destructive processes described in this article, is good for the human body—why then, I have nothing further to say:

Possibly no wholesome article of diet has been more maligned than the good old-fashioned brown sugar so highly esteemed prior to 1898. Though it is common knowledge millions of dollars were spent in the propaganda of the brown sugar exterminators, but few people are aware of the danger of the commercial sugar thus popularized.

Beet sugar being much more extensively used than cane sugar, the public is entitled to reliable information concerning it. In order to eliminate the health-preserving mineral matter which retards sugar crystallization, the sugar factory first removes the tops and part of the necks of the beets. After washing, the diffusion method of juice extraction is adopted, whereby the beets are finely sliced and warm water run through them, carrying with it the dissolved sugar. The juice thus extracted is jet black in color and its devitalization is effected by the introduction of carbon dioxide or lime, which precipitates the impurities. The cleared juice thus obtained is swiftly whirled round until the raw beet sugar is separated from the molasses. Intense heat is next employed to destroy each particle of organized life-celled substance in the raw sugar, which is now whitened by adding such powerful agents as phosphoric acid, milk of lime or acid calcium phosphate.

Blood albumen, obtained from the slaughter house, is then used to remove any suspended protein matter, and the slaughter also furnishes the bone-black or animal charcoal filter to further "purify" what is ultimately sold as beet sugar.

A third heating, consisting of sustained boiling, separates the syrup from the sugar before blue water bleaching furnishes the desired degree of whiteness essential to the best grade sugar. Inferior sugars are extracted from the molasses by-products by the action of such chemicals as barium hydroxide and calcium. The molasses is used in gelatin, jams and many baking products.

The average annual consumption of refined sugars on this continent is at least one hundred and fifty pounds per capita. The sugar above described furnishes only heat to the body and provides no building or repair material essential to health. In

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Alan Nelson stared at her. "Know you were tall? What are you talking about?"

Polly's Short Month

She Was That Difficult Combination—A Very Tall and Very Romantic Girl

By Phyllis Duganne

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

A SOUND as of the galloping of heavy cavalry sounded up the stairway of the Kendrick home; Paula Kendrick turned from the task of painting the shelves in the old nursery in time to see her two elder brothers, flicking imaginary horses with equally imaginary whips draw up and dismount at the threshold.

"He has come, Your Highness!" they panted in unison.

Polly dipped her brush into the paint-can and looked at them indulgently.

"Who has come?" she asked them.

"The Highly Improbable He," Bill answered, grinning.

"We haven't wasted a moment," Wally assured her solemnly. "They were unrolling him from the train as we passed the station. He occupied two cars—lengthwise, of course."

Polly leaned her elbow on the top, unpainted shelf and looked at two of Harvard's most promising students disgustedly. "Would you mind telling me what you're talking about?" she demanded.

"We thought he'd come with a circus at first," Bill said illuminatingly. "But then we found that he was a mere amateur—come to visit Frances Knight."

"He's seven feet tall, if he's a yard," Wally continued, "and we felt it only fair to you that—"

The object nearest her hand was the paint-can, and her two brothers ducked as they saw the dawning of that light in Polly's deep-blue eyes which meant that she was going to throw something.

"It's really an opportunity you shouldn't overlook, Poll," Bill said in parting, sticking his red head about the corner of the door-frame for an instant and withdrawing it quickly. "I use 'overlook' in a figurative sense, of course. By-by!"

Paula Kendrick stood, listening to their descent, half smiling, half pouting. It was nice to have the boys back from college, but if only they wouldn't tease her about it so. If only— She shrugged as her mind returned to that inescapable if.

If only she wasn't five feet eleven inches tall!

Until her twelfth birthday Polly Kendrick had been a normally happy and contented little girl. A little girl! But in the year which followed, some careless drug-clerk must have slipped a dose of Alice's Drink-Me into one of the soda's she was so constantly consuming. Something of the sort. For in her thirteenth year Paula Kendrick performed the almost miraculous feat of growing twelve inches. Twelve! It seemed to her family and friends that they could actually watch Polly grow. And she had continued growing! Even now, at nineteen, she sometimes slipped off her shoes and stood tremulously against the family measuring-board in the old nursery to make certain that the growth was over. It was over; for three years Polly's height had remained constant, but there was small satisfaction in that—a little late in the day.

The fact that Wally and Bill outstripped her by two inches each gave them neither brotherly sympathy nor understanding.

"A likely story!" Bill would quote, sotto voice, to Wally apropos of nothing at all. "She says she's a little girl! I've seen a good many little girls in my time—" At that point some article, well directed and with the force of a long, muscular arm behind it, usually hit Bill upon the nose and quotations would cease for a time.

Wallace Kendrick, senior, was quite as bad; that there lay tragedy in a surplus of inches seemed an incomprehensible fact to the male sex. Polly's father went even so far as to carry in his wallet a picture he had cut from the National Geographic Magazine, a picture of a young giraffe feeding. It reminded him so much of his little girl, he would explain casually.

Mrs. Kendrick alone saw that tragedy outbalanced humor in the series of outbreaks which followed Polly's putting up of her hair. Until that existing moment. Polly's height had been her pride, but with hairpins and lengthened skirts arrived the time when she no longer wanted mere respect and fear from the opposite sex. Polly—that tall Kendrick girl!—began to want beaux. Came that occasion when she was discovered, a series of angular lines beneath a pale-blue chiffon dress, like a many-bladed jack-knife, sobbing convulsively in the dressing-room of the country club, while the unfeeling dance progressed merrily without her.

"Wh-why didn't you kill me—instead of letting me grow up to be a fuf-freak?" she wailed bitterly, resisting maternal sympathy.

It had been her first blow, that: the occasion when Arnold Ware, whom she adored with a whole-hearted love, had come up to her where she was sitting against the wall watching the dancers and made his masculine apology. "You'll excuse me for not dancing with you, Polly, won't you? I'd like to, but you're so much taller than I am that it makes me look ridiculous."

Oh, bitter, bitter blow! Love was blown out like a candle-flame—and tears flowed in the dressing-room.

Painting the nursery shelves with broad, sweeping strokes, Polly remembered that incident and chuckled. It was fairly easy to laugh about it now; after all, she had carried her height for three long years now and should be accustomed to it. It was still annoying, of course; annoying, in trains, to have others girls, from the smug complacency of five feet and a few inches, ask her to reach down suit cases from overhead racks; annoying to have to spend her life in ugly, flat-heeled slippers, to have to forswear even the prettiest of striped material. But it was not quite so hard as she had thought at first. There were in the world short men whose dignity was not so assailable as Arnold's had been and—for which Polly thanked heaven whenever she met one—there were men taller than she. Though, with appalling unreasonableness, these fellow giants invariably seemed to prefer feminine companions of almost pocket-size.

And Polly Kendrick was pretty. Sometimes it seemed to her almost absurd that her yellow brown hair should curl in little ringlets around her face, that her eyes should be as deep blue and heavily lashed as any baby vampire's. Absurd—but Polly didn't really object. She could laugh about her height now; quote those more pertinent passages from "Alice in Wonderland" with the best of them, and refer to herself, even as her brothers always referred to her, as a great girl. It didn't hurt so very much.

And so a companion giant had arrived in Millbrook! Frances Knight had said something or other about a man who was coming to spend a month. Polly shrugged. After all, what did it matter?

She didn't know how much it could matter until from the veranda of her house she saw Alan Nelson swinging down Elm street accompanied by Frances Knight's five-year-old sister. He was so tall—so very tall—and the amused face which he bent down toward the little girl was so likable! The sun shone on his uncovered blond head and he looked to Polly—and, for that matter, to girls far shorter than Polly—like a young Greek athlete, a statue come to life.

Polly Kendrick was not romantic—what great girl of five-feet-eleven would dare to be?—but as she looked at Alan Nelson conversing so earnestly with his diminutive companion she knew that it had happened. There was no doubt about it. Polly had fallen in love at first sight.

She rose, almost hypnotically, from the hammock and advanced to the edge of the veranda steps to stare after him. Gosh, he was good-looking! And so tall, so gloriously tall! All the resentment for her undesired inches welled up in Paula Kendrick, those hated inches which stood between her and feminine charm.

It was at that identical instant, Polly Kendrick, sending a last glance after the figures of a tall young man and a tiny girl, lost her balance and fell the scant four feet from the veranda step to the ground—fell and, instead of picking herself up, turned white, even to her lips.

A small sound of pain escaped her tightly pressed lips and all the summer world went inky black.

The tragedy of measuring five feet eleven inches! If a small girl had fallen from a great height and broken her leg, sympathy would have flowed like water from a fountain. But when a great May-pole of a girl falls three and a half feet and breaks her leg thoroughly and conclusively, humor lurks behind condolences.

"If you'd fallen from the roof, now, Polly. I'd understand!" Bill suggested, looking down at her where she lay with a frown of anxiety wrinkling his forehead.

Bill didn't mean to be brutal; it was he and not Alan Nelson who had found her lying in a still heap on the grass; it was he who had stood by in silent admiration of her courage when old Dr. Beech was busied with setting the bones.

"Oh, shut up!" said Polly, and closed her eyes against the pain.

This was what came of getting romantic! Not only would she be confined to the hous

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CARE OF THE BODY

into low gear where danger threatens. But the knowledge of how to change requires another sort of "clinical group"—a group dealing in expert matters not so spectacular as the former; for they have to do with

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cause entirely. And when the cause of the findings of the first group is discovered by the second, it is then an easy matter to correct the cause, and nature does the curing.

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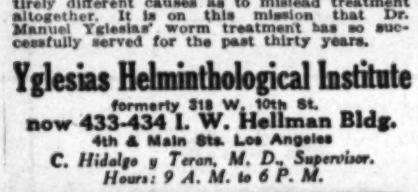

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

tively undisturbed. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In this case as well as in every other where there are localized symptoms, it is the entire body that ails rather than the specific organ which seems to be affected.

Here we have a case well illustrating the principle.

The body is toxic, charged with wastes. The blood is impure, and liberal quantities of adipose tissue added to the already overburdened system.

The weak link in this case chances to be the ear structure. In other cases it is the lungs, the kidneys, the bladder, the uterus, the nose, or in fact, any other area of the body. But constantly blinded by the theory that everything must be specific, that all diseases must have their title, label, restriction and limitation, we overlook the totality in our concentration on the part.

This patient, like many others, will take every possible kind of treatment, will become subject to every kind of experiment. It is not until she learns that she must treat her entire body, secure health in every cell, that relief will be had.

The question the writer asks is, indeed, a direct one. Is there any chance of saving her hearing by diet, right living, or by other means?

My answer is just as direct and specific. If we accept the theory of toxemia, that the tissues are over-burdened with wastes, and consequently, function is impaired, the solution is logically self-evident.

If one's house is unclean, the only way to get it clean is to sweep out the debris. Thus it is with the body. If an inflammation exists in the tissues, due to the engorgement of morbid waste materials, the only way to get out is by a vigorous, strenuous program of elimination.

If this patient carries considerable quantities of adipose tissue, the sensible thing for her to do is to go upon a straight out-and-out fast. There is scarcely an individual, especially one who is overweight, who could not tolerate a fast of five, ten, or even fifteen days.

There is no method, no technique, known to the modern healing arts which will perform elimination so strenuously, so heroically, so efficiently and completely, as the straight out-and-out fast. When all other methods have failed, the fast has yielded magnificient results.

If she has the courage, the stamina, the backbone, the willpower, let her try the fast and I feel sure it will pay her compound dividends in health.

• • •

Toxemia
The Universal Cause of All Diseases

Once more our admirable friend, Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver, has taken his pen in hand and with his characteristic virile force has again taken up the cudgels in the fight for better health and sane methods of healing.

In the past I have often quoted from Dr. Tilden's "Philosophy of Health" and my readers have been regaled with the sound logic of this splendid mind.

Now our beloved Dr. Tilden has embarked on a new venture, a magazine known as "Dr. Tilden's Health Review and Critique," edited by himself and containing many of his articles.

The article below is what I call the foundation work for the theory of toxemia, the universal cause of all disease except accidents. When we get the knowledge he presents firmly imbedded in our minds, we will then be amply fortified to reason soundly and sanely along the lines of good health without drugs:

The general belief is that there are a great variety of diseases; in fact, according to medical nomenclature, there are four hundred, more or less, distinct types, for the diagnosing or naming of which doctor-students are educated while in college.

Lay people believe that doctors generally are able to diagnose or name diseases without much trouble. This belief is the principal source of the faith which the people have in the profession; and it is likewise the source of the faith which the doctors have in themselves. There is more nerve-energy expended by the profession in the study and naming of disease—in the expert use of scientific instruments of precision, and in laboratory analyses, to determine what organs or tissues of the body are involved, etc.—than in all other medical studies combined. After determining the extent of the derangement, however, only effects, not the cause, have been found.

So much importance attaches to exact diagnoses that "clinical groups" have swept the world like a pandemic. They are made up of expert specialists. Every regional part of man's body has been farmed out to specialists, each of whom has given his particular part intensive study. In these days of specialization the people fall, and fall hard, for all kinds of specialties; and the specialists themselves fall very hard on the people whenever they find the falling good. Who would not be a specialist when, by becoming one, a mediocre doctor is metamorphosed out of a "cheap skate" into a man of respectability and authority, with emoluments added? Specialism has succeeded in transmuting the baser metals—cheap practice—into gold, causing the alchemists of old to turn green with envy even in their far-away paradise (theol.). These latter-day alchemists have no trouble in prestoing a silver dollar into a golden eagle!

Specialism has enabled thousands of doctors to live who would otherwise have gone prematurely, swelling the mortuary statistics very decidedly.

Specialism is a success, commercially, and psychologically speaking; but, so far as improving medical practice is concerned—discovering cause and really curing disease—no change has come. Specialism has caused the profession to become spectacular and psychologically more pleasing; but people die without warning, as of old, and acute diseases come and go. The people refuse dope, or there would be as much given as of old. Why not? No change has taken place, except that there has been a slumping-away of faith in the germ theory place in the doctor's mind concerning cause. Why should there be any change concerning treatment, except possibly in pretention and make-believe?

Concerning the spectacular referred to above: The cinema must change often to keep the people satisfied. The greatest success sprung on the people so far in this century is the "clinical group." The "clinical groups" are made up of a full set of these regional experts and one laboratory expert. The conception that gave birth to the group idea was audacious and sweeping. Why should not the consensus of opinion of all the regional experts in a given case be the very last word possible to pronounce concerning a victim's disease? It should—I agree, absolutely! But only that it is a verdict of the status of the victim's body induced by disease. The changes found—the pathologies—were not the disease, and the discoveries are, as silent as a tomb, not disturbed by Conan Doyle, concerning the cause of the changes. The cause of death is not death—be it the death of a cell, or of a colony of cells constituting a man's body.

Suppose a jury of experts should sit on the remains of the late lamented McGinty, or any other celebrity, and bring in a verdict (diagnosis) of death—that every region of his body was absolutely dead, according to every scientific test; would that make McGinty any deader than every fish in the sea has known him to be since his "going down" was celebrated in immortal verse and music by the song-writers of an earlier day? According to medical science, it is worth all it costs to know that we are dead when we are dead. The same is true when we are nearly dead. We must know just how dead we are, and about how long it will take us to die at our present speed. Some of us would like to know, so as to change

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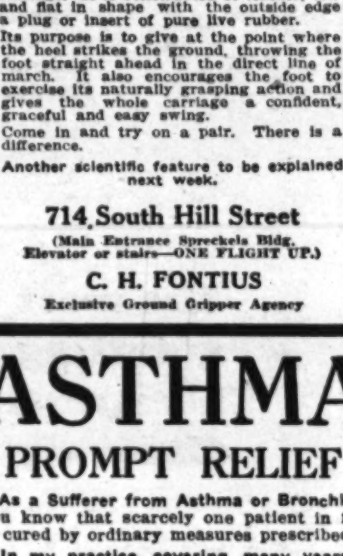

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WHAT PRICE BABIES?

By Alma Whitaker

Mama may consider Pettilina was worth it, but as baby's appraisement goes up, papa's goes down.

"I'm sorry, Poll. I didn't mean—"

Sympathy from Bill was too much. Tears started in Polly's blue eyes and she turned her face against the pillow angrily.

"Oh, you never mean anything!" she said. "You think that being the world's tallest woman is f-funny! You—" Her shoulders moved spasmodically. "Give me a handkerchief, Bill. I'm all right. A great thing like me crying like a baby!"

Bill gave her his handkerchief and sat down beside her. Funny! Polly hadn't cried through all the pain, but now—

"You know Polly's a game kid," he said to Wally that evening. "We ought to do something to sort of entertain her while she's laid up. Maybe—"

That night they completed the transforming of the old nursery into a sitting-room for Polly. And the next day, when she was installed there on the couch, they brought Frances Knight and Alan Nelson around for a chess game.

If it had been love at first sight, it was equally love at second sight and third for Polly Kendrick.

She leaned back against the stack of pillows, her cheeks flushed, deep-blue eyes luminous with pleasure, and studied the thoughtful face which Alan Nelson bent over the chess board.

"Guess you've got me again," he admitted finally, and looked up at her. She smiled and dropped her eyes; not for long could Polly meet the gaze of Alan Nelson without giving away the secret which was growing daily more difficult to hide.

"You're ever so nice to come in and amuse a poor invalid like this," she murmured.

"Don't be idiotic!" Polly swelled to the masculine dominance of his tone. "But it'll be nice when you're up. Frances says you play a speedy game of tennis." He grinned. "And I'm really male enough to have a horrid desire to beat you at something. Supremacy of the sex must be maintained!"

"What makes you so sure you'll beat me?" Polly inquired "I'm pretty good, you know."

He laughed. "So'm I. And while the female brain may be quick, remember I've got it all over you in reach and length on the tennis court!"

Polly started. Reach and length—Because she wanted so much to be little and helpless before this tall young man—and because nothing under the sun could ever make her really little and helpless—the old defense of mockery sprang up in her. Her lips parted, to remind him that after all she was the female giraffe of the tennis court, when he spoke again.

"Fran and I played a set yesterday," he said. "You really should have seen it. About half the balls went over the poor little kid's head."

"But I'm taller than Fran, you know," said Polly, wondering why the picture of Frances Knight, facing Alan across the net of the tennis court, should make her feel so bitter. Fran was so little and feminine!

"Oh, yes!" His tone was immensely casual, and in that instant realization dawned upon Polly.

Alan Nelson did not know how tall she was! Alan Nelson had never seen her standing up!

He didn't know how tall she was! Perhaps he pictured her as rather short, even. Certainly there had been ever since their first meeting a protectiveness in his manner which few men have toward big girls. Perhaps—Polly turned her eyes toward the wall. Perhaps he didn't like tall women! She gathered strength slowly to pursue that terrible thought.

"Fran's so little and cunning," she said in a flat sort of voice. Little and cunning! She was filled with a sudden cold hatred of Frances Knight.

"I always feel as if I was out with a walking doll when I go anywhere with her," Alan agreed. "It would be so much simpler for us both if I could pick her up and perch her on my arm."

"But you do expect to be up pretty soon, don't you?" asked Alan.

Polly shook her head slowly. "It was a pretty bad break," she said soberly. "I may not be up for—oh, for years and years and years!"

Everyone has been awfully nice to Polly, even as her mother said, but lying flat on one's back for three weeks—Polly had plenty of time to consider things.

Alan Nelson would not feel the same toward her when he found out how outrageously tall she was! He would be disappointed, perhaps shocked, even. He had

—well, she might as well say it!—fallen in love with a pretty face. But when he saw that pretty face perched high at the top of five feet eleven inches of girl—Polly hid the pretty face in her pillow and indulged in deep misery.

"Polly, you've got to buck up!" he said to her four days before Fran Knight's dance. "I'm going home in less than a week and—" He hesitated and suddenly, unexpectedly seized her hand and kissed it.

"Oh, no—you mustn't!" cried Polly, pulling it away.

"Why not? Oh, Polly—"

"No!" Polly said frantically. Oh, if this kept up, she'd have to tell him! And—"I can't tell you!" she wailed.

He sat up quickly and stared down at her. "Can't tell me what?"

"Please don't ask me, Alan. I—"

This, then, settled it. Paula Kendrick would never rise from her couch until Alan had left Millbrook behind him! Left it carrying away a dream of a blue-eyed girl whose prettiness was unsmirched by any enormous height.

"I talked with Dr. Beech today, Polly. He says if you'd start with your crutches now we might be able to carry you over to the dance. Just to be there, Polly. Won't you try—now? I'll put my arm around you and you can—"

"Oh, no! Oh, Alan—I wish you'd go away!"

Alan Nelson stood up and looked at her with troubled eyes. "Polly, I wish you'd tell me if there's any reason—"

He hesitated, checked by the alarm in her face. "I've got to go home next week, Polly. But I can come back. And—"

She didn't want him ever to come back! Of course she didn't! This would be the one perfect month of her life, a precious month, to be always cherished—a month in which a man had felt toward her as men feel toward every little woman—tender and dominant and protective—

"Oh, Alan!" Polly murmured, heart broken—but she didn't murmur it until after he was gone.

But it wasn't to be such a flawlessly happy month after all. Not all of it. The four days before Fran's dance were miserable days—miserable when Alan was with her, looking at her with those troubled questioning eyes, and even more miserable when she was alone.

The night of the dance came, darkening the end of an afternoon during which she and Alan had played chess moodily and silently. Bill and Wally had promised to bring home a crowd after the party for supper in Polly's room and unenthusiastically Polly let her mother arrange the folds of a new white negligee, watched her prepare the room with flowers and candies.

"Don't you want to try to sit up tonight, Polly?" she asked casually.

Polly shook her head languidly. "No, mother."

Mrs. Kendrick bent her head over the supper-table. As the days slipped by, her alarm was increasing. In another week, she had announced to her husband that morning, she was going to call in a specialist.

The house rang with noise while Bill and Wally prepared for the dance, grew depressingly quiet after their departure. Polly lay on her couch and thought miserably of the great room at the Knights', of the music, the girls in evening dresses and satin slippers—satin slippers with high, curving heels!

Mrs. Kendrick opened the door of the room. "Alan's here, Polly." She adusted her daughter's pillows, pulled up a chair for Alan. "Poor little baby girl!"

It was annoying to have other girls, from a smug complacency of five feet and a few inches, ask her to reach down suit cases from overhead.

If Alan had not entered the room then, she would have told her mother. Mrs. Kendrick always understood, somehow.

Alan sat down quietly and was silent for a moment, while Polly looked at him unhappily.

"I don't want to go to the darned dance, Polly," he said moodily. "I've got to go back some time, I s'pose. But I shan't until the very end. And I don't care whether you want me here or not!"

Polly wished her mother hadn't kissed her so tenderly, hadn't called her baby girl. Tears still smarted, unshed, behind her eyelids.

"Oh, Polly, what is it that's troubling you? Is it another man—Polly?"

She meant to nod her head; it would simplify things so. But somehow she couldn't tell that lie. She shook it vehemently, and a ringlet of yellow-brown hair slipped from beneath a hairpin and tumbled against her flushed cheek.

"Polly!" He bent toward her and stopped, alarmed at the sudden tears which wet her face. "Polly—please—"

"Do go back to the dance, Alan. I—I want you to!"

Alan Nelson got up wildly and walked up and down the floor of the old nursery.

"I won't go back to the dance! I don't like dances! They always give me a stiff neck! And I want to be with you!" He looked at her angrily. "Why won't you tell me what's the matter? Why won't you get up? I don't believe there's anything the matter with your leg at all, any more! The doctor said—" He paused, knelt beside her bed. "If you know how I wanted you to be up and about with me, Polly!" he pleaded. "If you just knew how I wanted you every minute! It's silly, but this dance tonight is the first dance I've ever looked forward to in my life—because I thought I could dance with you! Dance with a girl I could talk to, without having to stoop over like a blinking hairpin—"

"Alan!" Polly sat up abruptly, erect. "What do you mean?"

"I mean that I love you, of course. And—"

"No, not that!" Polly's eyes grew dark with excitement. "I mean—about dancing—with me."

He looked at her hopelessly. "One of us is crazy," he said.

"No, but Alan did you know I was—tall?"

Alan Nelson stared at her. "Know you were tall? What are you talking about?"

"Why, look at you!"

Obediently Polly looked down at her long outline on the couch, looked back at him.

"Of course I know you're tall! You're probably the tallest woman I've ever seen outside a circus! That's one reason why I was so interested in you—at first. To be with a female who's pretty and who doesn't make me look like a totempole! Paula Kendrick, have you any idea how tall I am?" He had risen, and suddenly one of his arms shot upward. He rested his hand flat upon the ceiling and looked down at her.

"Let's—let's measure on the family measuring board!" said Polly.

While Alan towered beside the couch, a sort of cartooned caryatid Polly swung one foot, in a hated heelless satin slipper, to the floor. He stared speechless, while the other foot followed gingerly, stared while Polly rose, a straight, slender figure of a girl, in falling white folds, like a young Venus. And like the Greek Venus, rising from the foam of the sea, she pushed aside the fluffy folds of the silk coverlet and stood for a moment erect before the knee of the broken leg sagged suddenly and she swayed toward him.

"Polly!"

Alan Nelson's arms went about her protectingly and Polly's flushed face brushed against his coat. Startled, a little shaken by the weakness which had assailed her. Polly looked up—up!—into a man's face.

"Oh-h-h!" said Paula Kendrick rapturously. For the first time in her life, in spite of the tremors of pain which shot through the bandaged leg, Polly raised herself on tiptoes.

As Alan Nelson bent his head to kiss her, Polly closed her eyes. It was a silly thought to flash through a great girl's head at such a moment, yet it made her heart leap even more strangely than it had been leaping.

When Paula Kendrick walked down the aisle of the church to join Alan Nelson before the altar, she would be wearing white satin slippers—with high heels!

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aches that recurrent headaches, including those which are accompanied by nausea and vomiting (migraine, "bilious attack") are that these sufferers from "sick headache" are due to more than one cause, and if relief of the eye-strain does not relieve the headache, another cause should be searched for. Even is the so-called eyestrain headache, there may also be a toxemia present.

The name "habit headache" seems to be a confession of ignorance. When it is remembered that there are eyestrain cases that have no headache, and digestive and constipation cases without headache, it

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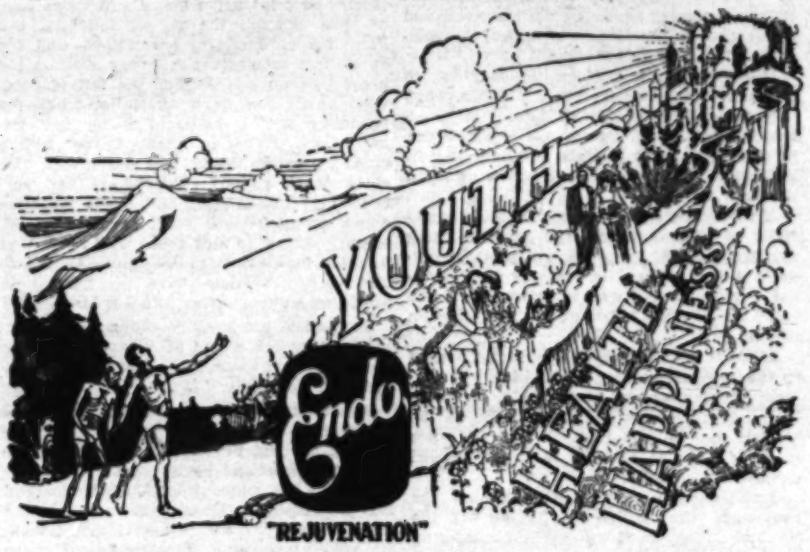

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WHAT PRICE BABIES?

Mama may consider Pettikins was worth it, but as baby's appraisement goes up, papa's goes down.

By Alma Whitaker

WHAT price babies?

Since so many of us ordinary mortals acquire them, one might suppose that they were within the reach of the humblest citizens and all that. But that is where the humblest citizen has it over certain glamorful yearning mammas.

Because, you see, while Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones can acquire an adorable, cuddly infant that may some day become the President of the United States or a queen of the movies, other maternally-inclined ladies cannot produce an infant—even a squeeny, undersized, common-or-garden specimen—under at least $100,000.

And even at that price there is no assurance that the atom could be listed as an asset.

Consider the case of Pola Negri, for instance. Time and again the attractive Pola has signified her love for babies. Oh, how she loves them! So much so that she supports an orphanage full of other people's babies back in Poland. One would suppose that that was a more costly undertaking than having half a dozen of her own. Any ordinary female would think so.

But when the dashing Pola is asked why she does not herself produce a baby of her very own she sighs beautifully and says she could not afford it!

"Could not afford it!" we echo, recalling that the lady pays as much for a new coat as most mammas pay for three babies.

Whereupon Pola explains that it would necessitate her being out of pictures for at least a year, that in addition it might jeopardize her entire future, and that it is quite within the range of possibility that she would have to support the baby's papa as well, and that her most conservative estimate placed the baby's cost at $100,000 providing no untoward circumstances arise!

No wonder Pola hesitates—even with the lure of a $400 exemption on her income tax, even with the lure of a $1000 exemption for being the "head of the family."

It is whispered that Gloria Swanson and the marquis are about to become proud parents. If so, that famous infant may be calculated to cost Gloria at least $150,000, and she cannot even be sure that she is contributing another little Gloria to the world.

Some one has estimated that "Little Annie Rooney" will net Mary Pickford $1,000,000. If she had elected to take that year to produce a little Mary or a little Doug instead of a little Annie Rooney, you can see for yourself how hazardous the investment would have been.

It was, I think, Corinne Griffith who once assured us that she yearned for nothing so much as babies, lots of babies of her very own. But the years go by and Corinne still produces pictures, not babies. And the more pictures she produces and the more money they cull, the more prohibitively expensive Corinne's babies loom.

Of course there have been numerous "million-dollar babies." But these dear atoms did not actually cost that to produce, you understand. They merely became heir to vast fortunes which had not been in any way jeopardized by their advent. On the contrary.

Likewise we have often heard about the parents who "would not take a million dollars for the one they have, but would not give one penny for another."

But even the one they have usually represents a very modest original investment, and the upkeep is quite comfortably covered by that $400 income tax exemption.

But leaving out the stylish motion-picture dames of sensational salaries and royalties, the financial embarrassment applies to professional and business women in every walk of life.

Let us consider Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, who knows so much about the proper upbringing of babies—other people's babies. With her books, her syndicate work, her $500 lectures, and so on, Lulu is making a prodigious income. If she took a year off to produce a baby of her own, she would not only diminish her income quite violently, but might possibly jeopardize her whole future career. The cost of that baby would be prodigious in any case, and possibly bankrupting. Yet Dr. Lulu is the type who would make an ideal mother par excellence.

But at the same time the wife of a local janitor blithely produces twenty-two children in something like sixteen years—about three pairs of twins among them—all healthy, adorable atoms.

Take the case of school-teachers, or stenographers, or department store ladies, or women lawyers, or political job holders—babies are a costly luxury for them. One woman lawyer of my acquaintance lost the fruits of six years' practice, although she only ceased her professional labors for five months—and she never did succeed in recovering the lost business. She may well regard her infant as a perfectly priceless pettikins—which he is, and she would never be mean enough to hold it against him. But alas, his papa is not exactly what one would call a good business man, and their standard of living has been reduced from a shimmery Cadillac to a shabby Ford, from a residence to a lodging, from custom-made to bargain basement.

But of course if the cost price is the standard of value, the babies of business and professional women should be of a highly superior brand. They cost so infinitely more than the babies of obscure, dependent mammas. So, of course, they should be infinitely more precious. Any baby that Pola Negri should contribute to the world now should be vastly more precious and superior than the one she might have had when she was an obscure poor young woman.

It looks like a good subject for a psychoanalysis chart. It would be interesting to know whether the fabulously expensive babies of the high-salaried economically independent women do turn out superior to, say, the janitor's wife's twenty-two bairns.

And likewise from what sort of parentage do the high-salaried women themselves spring? So many of them seem to have been peculiarly inexpensive babies themselves. I could list at least ten women proclaimed as now earning over $100,000 a year, whose own mammas produced them at a very minimum of cost, with never a notion that their suppressed grandchildren would be denied advent because of their prohibitive costliness!

Can't you see some dashing $5000-a-week motion picture queen, who has given up a year's income for the production of a dubious little bundle of humanity, gazing at it in its luxurious crib, and wondering if she could possibly have acquired $360,000 worth? Especially when her glance turns upon papa . . .?

Theoretically, of course, papa steps into these aching dollar breaches. Romantic imaginings see papa and baby magnificently balancing the account in the other column. But by some naughty trick of Destiny, the papas of expensive infants of this character are so often represented by increasing rows of ciphers, finally extending to the divorce court. Mamma may consider that Perfectly Priceless Pettikins was worth it, but as baby's appraisement goes up, papa's goes down.

Indeed, this may be said to be masculinity's supreme test. When and if he can maintain the standard (and the glamour) all is well. But it is a terrific test of capacity. There used to be a feministic riddle that was quite popular in suffragette days.

"What is woman's worth?"

And the answer given significantly was just to start spelling . . .

"W . . . O . . . Man." Sometimes it had to be repeated for male dull intelligence as "Double you, O Man."

And the gentleman who essays to become the father of a Perfectly Priceless Pettikins produced by a $5000-a-week mamma has an embarrassing time disproving the ungallant answer.

HOW Much LONGER Are You Going to Live?

You can prolong your span of life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

sicians that recurrent headaches, including those which are accompanied by nausea and vomiting (migraine, "bilious attack,") are that these sufferers from "sick headache" go through all manner of dietetic deprivation, and still have headaches. But it seems to the writer of this article that there is reason to question this inference; for it is also true that many of these sufferers, after having their eyestrain corrected, still have headaches. These physicians then suppose the victims have formed a "headache habit." It seems more reasonable to the writer to suppose that these headaches are due to more than one cause, and if relief of the eye-strain does not relieve the headache, another cause should be searched for. Even in the so-called eyestrain headaches, there may also be a toxemia present.

The name "habit headache" seems to be a confession of ignorance. When it is remembered that there are eyestrain cases that have no headache, and digestive and constipation cases without headache, it seems evident that one of these causes alone may be sufficient to cause headache; and that the headaches may often be due to a combination of causes. Possibly the reason why some cases of bad intestinal condition escape headache is because the liver and kidneys are in excellent working condition, and are able to keep the blood reasonably clear of toxic matter. It is doubtful if poisons ever circulate in excess of the normal without causing headache.

So, in case of severe recurrent headaches, the following procedures are advised:

1. Have any refractive errors corrected, and be careful not to abuse the eyes. Do close work only in good light, properly placed and do not work too long at close work.

2. Get down to a spare, simple diet, limited in amount, but well balanced. Avoid use of meat, tea, and coffee, and all rich foods and complicated dishes. Modern cooking is at the bottom of many of our modern ills. Headache is one of the warnings.

3. Look well after the elimination. Secure a free bowel movement every day, and do it without cathartics. Cathartics may actually bring on a headache.

4. Drink freely of water—pure water, not a concoction of soda-fountain syrups. Water is valuable as a cleanser only when it is pure. Take three or four glasses of cold water before breakfast. This should help to give good bowel action, as well as help eliminate poisons through the kidneys. In addition, take from four to eight more glasses of water during the day, preferably not at mealtimes.

5. By means of hot baths and physical exercises, especially exercises involving the trunk muscles, keep the skin active, and secure free elimination through the skin.

If these suggestions are faithfully followed, and the headache remains, then look for some local condition in the head (tumor, inflammation,) some reflex from the ear or nose, or some condition in the circulation. You will probably require the services of a skilled diagnostician to find it.

* * *

Ear Noises and Toxemia

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing in behalf of a dear friend. She is thirty-two years old and three years ago caught a very bad cold which left her with a noise in her ears. She has been to several doctors, each advising something different. The last of these, an ear specialist, advised her to learn lip reading as she is going deaf as the result of a disease of the inner ear.

Now what I would like to know is if you think there is any chance of saving her hearing by diet, right living or other means. The noise isn't constant. Some days one has to speak loudly to her. Other days her ears seem normal. She is stout and one doctor told her she could never be thin as she has under-secretive thyroid glands and she has bad fainting spells every now and then.

Less than two months ago I induced her to give right foods a chance and it has worked wonders. She feels like a new person and has lost nineteen pounds. She fainted the other day when visiting the ear specialist for the first time. (Not the first faint—the first visit.)

Any advice you will give will be appreciated to the fullest extent.

A READER

Everything must be labelled, titled, catalogued and classified. The age of specialization has taken us by storm. As it is in industry, so also is it in disease.

It is not that we suffer from a common ailment that the body is sick and cannot function but rather that the ears are sick or the nose or the stomach is sick. Just as if we consisted of a multitude of tiny bodies with no correlation, no co-ordination and no direct inter-relationship of one part to the other.

It seems one of the most difficult things to get to public consciousness the fact that there is but one disease, not many. That is, the disease of the human body. It is merely that one part, being weaker than the other, suffers the symptoms.

Apparently, from this letter, one would think that it is only the ears which are ailing and the rest of the body is left rela-

(Continued on Page Twenty-eight)

How Is Your Health?

Mrs. A.

She came to us feeling miserable and depressed, with a history of semi-invalidism for years back. Her face lacked color, her tongue coated and joints swollen and painful. On questioning her she gave a history of constipation of years' standing. Her throat was full of tonsil tissue and adenoid growths.

An X-Ray Examination

of her digestive tract showed two sharp kinks in the lower bowel. After removing her tonsils by our bloodless method and appropriate treatment for the bowel, together with the proper diet and exercise for two months, you would hardly know her—pain all gone from her joints and she is feeling fine.

Miss B.

She came to us, a young woman of twenty-four, with a very bad case of acne—her face was one blotch of pimples—had been that way for months and she had tried practically everything without results. She had been obliged to give up her position and remain in retirement most of the time. An X-Ray examination of

The Digestive Tract

disclosed a faulty elimination, which we have been able to correct after two months' treatment. This, together with treatment applied directly to the face, with right living, correct diet, etc., have worked wonders. There is absolutely no evidence of acne left and her physical condition, to say nothing of her mental, is fine.

He

was brought to us, a man of sixty years, barely able to walk, even with help. He had had pneumonia some weeks previous. An

X-Ray Examination

showed the lower lobe of the right lung to be consolidated, an unresolved pneumonia. After two weeks' treatment the lung has cleared up entirely and he is ready for work.

A Newspaper Reporter

came in saying, "Doctor, I've a patch of eczema on the back of my hand and another on my foot. Can you do anything for me?" After three treatments he was entirely well and is still singing our praises. And so it goes, friends. If you have a chronic ailment come in and see us at the

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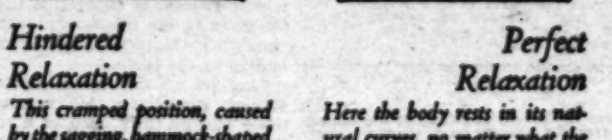
The Work We Do When We're Asleep

IT'S A surprising amount of work we accomplish during sleep!

The completion of digestion—the expelling of fatigue poisons—restoring of oxygen balance in the tissues—the repairing of muscle, brain and nerve cells — the recharging of all the human batteries we possess. That's the physical part.

Then, the subconscious mind keeps busy, too. Whatever problem has been on our conscious mind in waking hours, is turned over and over by the subconscious, which many times presents to us in the morning a happy solution of the thing we thought we could never solve! In fact, many people train their minds to release certain problems—"sleep over them"—and the eternally active subconscious mind is thus utilized to assist and complete important constructive and creative work.

How important then is the right kind of bed which makes possible complete relaxation necessary for undisturbed Sleep!



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NOTHING Ever HAPPENS in TOWN

"Would you care to come with me?" he asked. She seemed to lack enthusiasm.

Taxicabs, Trousers, Traffic Cops, Blinders and Burglars

By Edward Hope

JERRY TINKER balanced himself skillfully on one glistening foot, slid the other into the appropriate leg of his flawless evening trousers, and pulled up. He felt the heel catch, and a sickening sound as of broadcloth ripping smote his ears.

With trembling hands he spread the suspected pantaloons out on the bed and surveyed the damage. It was worse than he had feared. Back of the knee there was a rectangular tear—a hole he could have put his fist through.

Jerry Tinker sank weakly to the bed beside the trousers. He gulped three times in rapid succession. He stated aloud that he would be something he could not possibly have been.

He got up and rolled the trousers into a ball and flung them to the floor with all his might. He yanked the telephone from the table and howled a number at the blandly nasal operator. The tailor did not answer. Jerry found another in the telephone book and called him, but with the same lack of success. He slapped the receiver back and lighted a cigarette. He paced up and down the room through the clouds of smoke that came from his mouth and nose. He went into the bedroom, untangled the trousers and examined the hole again.

It was just as big as ever. He hurled the garment from him and stalked back to the telephone.

This time he got results.

"Chick," he said in a voice hoarse with emotion. "I've ripped my dress trousers."

"Who is this?" inquired the voice at the other end.

"Jerry. Chick, can you let me have your trousers?"

"What do you mean? Haven't you got two pairs of 'em?" Chick was unsympathethic.

"Dress trousers, Chick. The only decent ones I had. Will you lend me yours?"

"I will not. I've got 'em on."

"Oh, come on. Be a good egg!" Jerry's voice cracked with the strain.

"Where do you get that stuff? Do you suppose I put 'em on for exercise? I'm stepping out."

"But this is important. I'm going to dinner at the Gordons'. I'm getting looked over by the parents. This is the big test . . . Be a good egg! Let me have 'em. Just for tonight."

"Let you have 'em? Do you think I'd look any better than you at dinner in my undies? I tell you mine are occupied."

"But you can get out of it. This dinner I'm going to is the most important in the world!" Harsh laughter came over the wire.

"Run into the dining-room quick and pull the tablecloth around you. Nobody'll ever notice. Good-by." Chick was gone.

Jerry worked the hook up and down and called another number, then another and another. Bill Blair suggested that Jerry had an exceptionally fine pair of legs and that to wear trousers would be to hide his light under a bushel. Harvey Fulton was of the opinion that a man's family-in-law-to-be would be put at ease by a little well-chosen informality. Martin Trask and Vincent Higgins had fanciful remarks for him, but no trousers.

Finally persistence was rewarded: Dud Perry was laid up with a twisted knee and would part with his dress trousers for the evening. Dud Perry was three or four inches shorter than Jerry and considerably bulgier about the middle, but this was no time for choosiness. It was 6:50 and dinner was to be at 7:15 in Eleventh street. Jerry would have accepted the trousers of a circus midget.

It took perhaps two minutes to get his street clothes on over his dress shirt. Another two to find a taxi. Seven more to get to the hotel in Forty-fifth street in which his friend lay hors de combat. It was 7:01 when Jerry Tinker burst into Dud Perry's room and 7:07 when he left wearing Dud Perry's evening clothes—in as much haste as their fit permitted. It was 7:11 when he caught a taxi at the corner of Fifth Avenue and got in, urging the driver to go with all possible speed . . .

Between Forty-fifth street and the Public Library permit me to explain about Jerry's two engagements, one for dinner that June evening and the other to be married at some latter time.

Jerry had known Phyllis Gordon through late March, April and May, which in itself was dangerous. Phyllis was small and dark and smooth to the eye and touch, which was much more dangerous. Jerry had asked Phyllis to marry him and Phyllis had referred him to her father, largely as a matter of curiosity. Her father had invited Jerry to dinner to meet Mrs. Gordon.

Add to that the facts that Phyllis's father was notorious in upper legal strata for being an Old Crab; that he always insisted on beginning dinner on time whether the guests had arrived or not; that he believed the first attribute of a worth-while young man to be punctuality; and that Phyllis had mentioned all of these facts more or less pointedly to Jerry—and you have all the background you need. Now go on with the story.

As the taxi crossed Forty-second street Jerry observed that the traffic tower clock showed 7:13. He opened the little front window and howled for more speed. He mentioned double fares and enormous tips as bonuses for celerity. He was eloquent in his plea.

And effective. The driver was so intrigued that he forgot everything but the necessity of covering blocks per minute. The policeman at Forty-first street held up his hand, and Jerry's taxi passed him by without so much as a bow of recognition.

The policeman blew a series of short, sharp notes on his whistle. The taxi driver looked back over his shoulder with terror-stricken eyes. The policeman waved a penal hand toward the curb and moved his lips in fortunately inaudible words.

Jerry Tinker swore fervently. He called the driver every name that came to his tongue and then sat back, grieved at the inadequacy of the language. From mid-avenue the officer surveyed the taxi with utter scorn while the lights changed from red to green and the north-and-south traffic started again. Then he swaggered over in a leisurely fashion and addressed the driver.

"Who told you you could drive a taxi?" he inquired by way of opening the discussion. The taxi man pulled his head in like a turtle and said nothing. "Come on," said the cop. "Let's see your license." The taxi man cringed slowly from his seat to the sidewalk and began fumbling in his pockets.

Jerry Tinker got out and approached the policeman.

"It was my fault, Officer," he began soothingly.

"I didn't ask for no remarks from you," said the policeman.

"But—but—I'm in a terrible hurry—"

The policeman deigned to turn to him.

"Lay off," he said simply.

He turned back to the driver. "Where's your license?" The taxi man continued to fumble from pocket to pocket. The policeman produced a small tablet of legal forms and began making notes with the stub of a pencil. Jerry pictured the Gordons bending to work on their soup in Eleventh street.

It became 7:21 by Jerry Tinker's watch. The soup plates were being tipped by this time, if the Gordons went in for that sort of thing. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were undoubtedly directing dirty looks at Phyllis. They would soon be making comments about unpunctuality. This was no time for half-way measures. The policeman's back was turned. He was giving the taxi driver a few helpful hints.

". . . why they let you guys loose on the streets, I don't—" Jerry overheard.

Jerry considered only an instant. He sauntered to the taxi at the curb, put his foot on the running board and leaned in, as if making a casual inspection of the equipment on the dash. He glanced over his shoulder and found the officer still engaged in talk. Very quietly he slipped into the driver's seat.

He stepped on the right things and threw the gearshift lever the right way. With a jerk and a rush and a roar, the taxi was off, hurtling down the avenue. In three screams and a jump it was at Fortieth street.

And something had to be done. The north-and-south traffic was held up again. The policeman in front of the library had recovered his senses and was blowing his whistle into a howl of outraged authority. His colleague at Fortieth was trying to discover what all the row was about. He was still unable to understand when Jerry's cab turned east into Fortieth street on one front wheel.

At the corner of Park avenue he turned south and sped on by the mysterious mercy of Providence. He groped for a plan of action, but none came. All his mind would tell him was: "You fool! You fool! Why did you do it?"

As he came to Thirty-eighth, the tumult in the rear grew audible again. He tried for better speed, but the taxi failed to respond. He must do something else. And do it quickly . . .

He had just passed Thirty-seventh street. He yanked the car to the sidewalk and jammed on the brakes. Here was a bold stroke, worthy of the gods. He set his hat jauntily, straightened his tie and brushed off his trousers. He stepped to the sidewalk and walked uptown. His gait was that of a young gentleman on his way to dinner in the neighborhood— an athletic young man who scorned the use of motor vehicles. He turned his head and looked back, indicating mild interest in the taxi which had drawn up at the curb so suddenly.

The pursuit was half a block north, coming like the fire department, only more so. Jerry swung left into Thirty-seventh street. His manner was still jaunty, leisurely.

A young woman burst from the front door of a house not fifty feet ahead of him. She reached the middle of the sidewalk, stopped there, wrung her hands. Suddenly she spotted Jerry.

She ran to him. At the risk of seeming rude, he continued to walk, turning his head to her as she plucked at his sleeve and came along beside him.

"Help!" she said faintly. Jerry raised his eyebrows.

"Help?" he asked. She caught his arm in both her hands.

"There is a burglar in my house!" she burst out. "You must help me. I don't know where to find a policeman." Jerry Tinker stopped in his tracks and looked down at this girl. He knew where she could find a number of policemen, but is seemed inexpedient to tell her. Salvation was in sight. A burglar in her house. Jerry made up his mind.

"A burglar?" he said. "In your house? You have come to the right man. I'll handle him for you. Come!" The front door was wide open, as she had left it when she came out He steered her into the vestibule, closed the door behind them. Just before it closed he thought he heard the sound of the boodhounds on the scent . . .

"Merely indicate where the burglar is," he said. "Just show me . . ."

He closed the blessedly curtained inside door behind him and wilted against it. His voice gave way. He produced a mono-

THE BODY

CARE OF

KIDNEYS

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NOTHING Ever HAPPENS in TOWN

JERRY TINKER balanced himself skillfully on one glistening foot, slid the other into the appropriate leg of his flawless evening trousers, and pulled up. He felt the heel catch, and a sickening sound as of broadcloth rippling smote his ears.

With trembling hands he spread the suspected pantaloons out on the bed and surveyed the damage. It was worse than he had feared. Back of the knee

of this. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were undoubtedly directing dirty looks at Phyllis. They would soon be making comments about unpunctuality. This was no time for half-way measures. The policeman's back was turned. He was giving the taxi driver a few helpful hints.

". . . Why they let you guys loose on the streets, I don't—" Jerry overheard.

Jerry considered only an instant. He sauntered to the taxi

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

March 20, 1932.)

crammed silk handkerchief and patted his forehead. He treated himself to several good, deep breaths.

The girl was standing against the wall staring at him. Her lips were trembling. Her hands were knotted into little fists with frightened white knuckles. Jerry noted that her hair was blond and curly. He would have preferred it dark, but he admitted it was attractive as it was. Her nose might have been just a shade smaller, he thought, but there, again, he was willing to yield a point. She was pretty . . . She took a step toward him. Her hands opened in suppliance. At last she became articulate.

"The—the—burglar—" she suggested. Jerry Tinker jumped. He nearly dropped his hat. He caught his under lip between his thumb and forefinger in an attitude of thought.

"Oh, yes," he said. "The burglar. There is a burglar, isn't there?" The girl came a step closer.

"You—you said that you'd handle him . . ."

"Yes. Yes, so I did . . . Well, well—burglar." Jerry scratchced the back of his neck with one finger. "You—ah— you didn't happen to notice—ah—you didn't notice his size? I mean, that is, is he a large burglar? Say—" Jerry held out a hand about seven feet from the floor. "Say—that high? Or perhaps a little smaller?"

"I didn't see him," she said. "I only heard him. He rattled the silver in my boudoir . . ." Jerry rubbed his hands.

"I see," he said like a doctor listening to symptoms. "In your boudoir, eh? No place for him. In your boudoir! The idea!" He looked indignant. But the girl was not to be put off.

"Hadn't you better—handle him?" she inquired. Her voice was soft and trusting. Jerry felt taller and better looking.

"Of course," he said.

"I was thinking he might get away," said the girl.

"So was I," said Jerry. "I mean—that is—it would be rotten to let him get away, wouldn't it? After his rattling the silver in your boudoir, I mean, and everything." He gave her what he considered a strong, comforting smile.

"It's up two flights." The girl clung to her idea. Jerry took his hat and laid it carefully on a chair. He removed his light outer coat and dusted his hands.

"Would you care to come with me?" he asked.

"Up—up to the boudoir?" She seemed to lack enthusiasm.

"I mean," said Jerry, "it would be a shame for me to—ah—blunder into the wrong room and miss him." He tapped the tips of his fingers together. The girl contracted her fists again.

"I'll go—up to the drawing-room with you," she said. "The boudoir is at the top of the stairs on the third floor. We'd better go quietly." She led the way up the first flight, tiptoeing. Jerry walked close behind her, not tiptoeing at all. He kicked the backs of the stairs. He coughed convulsively.

Perhaps the burglar was deaf . . .

They reached the top and the girl walked noiselessly along the hall, Jerry following. She reached the door of the drawing-room, turned and pointed up the stairs to a door at the top.

"That's it," she whispered. She stepped into the drawing-room and closed the door behind her.

Alone in the hall, Jerry looked at the blank white panels of the door and thought. There were the stairs he had just come up. The street was at the bottom of them. Not two miles south was the residence of the Gordons—who must have arrived at the meat by this time. His bride-to-be was waiting for him. His prospective parents-in-law were waiting for him. That way lay peace and health and all that sort of thing. A little snooting, perhaps, but perfectly safe. This way was the route to a hospital or to a mortuary parlor. In Dud Perry's evening clothes.

He wished the girl would come out and look at him that way again—with those trusting blue eyes above that trembling mouth.

The door behind him opened softly. He turned to meet the eyes of the girl he must champion. They were trusting eyes.

"Which door?" he whispered, loudly enough, he hoped, to reach comfortably to the roof. She pointed again at the door at the top of the stairs.

He marched up.

"Who's there?" Jerry said, at least an octave lower than he had ever heard himself before. There was not a sound. The burglar had heard his warnings, he supposed, and gone. Still, he wished the hall light had been a little brighter.

"Who's there?" he asked again, although he did not really expect the burglar, if any, to make his presence known.

The silence was thick and throbbing.

Jerry Tinker stepped into an almost pitch-black room. He saw his shadow moving enormously before him. He caught sight of looming, shapeless masses in the gloom about him. He took two more steps forward and tried to locate a light of some sort . . .

The burglar landed on his back with a mighty grunt.

Jerry just missed dropping dead and fooling the burglar completely. His nerves tingled with the shock. But that lasted only a fraction of a second.

The burglar had made a tactical error. He had given up the advantage he had held when he was lurking mysteriously in the shadows. Had he groaned dismally and rattled a chain or two, the victory would have been his without a conflict. As it was, he became reassuringly definite: warm and heavy. He traded a thousand dollars' worth of eeriness for a nickel's worth of temporary physical advantage. He had no proper understanding of the psychological side of his business.

Jerry found himself in a perfectly plain fight with a man who grunted. He went at it with rather considerable relief.

He swung himself around sharply to fling the load from his back. The burglar clung. Jerry lost his balance and the two crashed into something which had been covered with a good many glass things up to that time.

That was the first minute of the battle, which ended in a draw when they rolled into a chaise longue and Jerry hit his head and stunned himself momentarily. The burglar scrambled to his feet, paused only for a parting kick, and fled to the back of the house and down some uncarpeted stairs which resounded with his unhesitating footsteps.

Jerry lay for a minute with his eyes closed. He was tired. It had been a tough burglar. He heard his hostess open the door of the drawing-room on the floor below. He pulled himself up on his shaky legs and sat down unexpectedly on the chaise longue which had played him the nasty trick. His head was swimming a little, but he bethought him of the damsel on whose behalf he had ridden forth to battle.

"He's gone," he called to her in a hollow voice. He heard no more sounds from below.

"He's gone," he said again. Then he noticed that the girl was standing in the doorway. She came into the room and switched on the lights. She looked at him and at the room and her mouth dropped open.

"Oh!" she gasped. He organized a smile and flashed it at her.

"A little mussed?" he asked.

"Are—are you all right?"

He stretched out his arms and bent his legs. "I guess so." But her fears continued. She walked to his side and stood staring at him. He got to his feet and found himself stronger.

"Perfectly all right," he said. Then he caught sight of himself in a cheval glass opposite and sat down again. "I am rather a mess."

"You're quite sure . . .?" She was solicitous.

"Oh, quite. Quite. I just saw myself in the glass."

"I mean that you're all right."

"Oh, yes. Much better than I look."

"I'm so sorry!"

"Not at all. The pleasure is all mine. A very fine burglar. Distinctly high type. Quite Marquis of Queensberry, Nice boy. Been a great privilege to meet him . . ."

"Would you like some whisky?" she interrupted.

A peaceful, natural smile spread itself over Jerry's face. He licked his lips. She went into the next room and returned with a bottle and a glass.

"Only one glass?" he asked.

"You did the fighting."

"But you were under just as great a strain."

"My husband wouldn't like—"

"Your husband!"

"Yes. Why?"

"This husband of yours," he inquired. "Where is he? Why wasn't he here to take this matter up with the burglar?" She bit her lip.

"He's—he's angry with me," she said. "I had a man in for tea yesterday, and he came home and found out. He was very angry. He is dreadfully jealous."

"And rightly. Very properly," said Jerry.

"But he's so unreasonable. The man was a friend of my brother's. I've known him for years."

"One's beautiful wife does not entertain her brother's friends at tea," Jerry remarked sagely. "It isn't done. There have been plays about that sort of thing." She pouted, and he admired her for being able to pout so charmingly.

"He's probably sitting in some club drinking" she said. "When he's horrid he drinks and when he drinks he's more horrid than ever."

Jerry was facing the glass again. He had discovered that his silk waistcoat—which was his own—was uninjured. He was thinking of the Gordons at their salad course. He was wondering how he could get to Eleventh street for dessert. Here he stood in the remains of what had been the best comfortable evening clothes in the city.

"How big a man is your husband?" he asked. The girl inhaled sharply and made a little noise in her throat.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Oh, you wouldn't think of fighting with him? He's all right, really. Oh, you wouldn't!"

Jerry's eyebrows jumped up an inch.

"Fighting with him? Good heavens, no! I was just wondering about your husband's evening clothes."

"Why—but, of course, that's it. You take Harry's clothes. If he had been home on time, he would have had to fight the burglar, anyway. It's only right. Of course!" She rose and trotted into the next room. He could hear her rummaging about.

He took out his watch, brushed away particles of the broken crystal, and observed that it was ten minutes before eight. He despaired of the dessert, but held out high hopes for a demi-tasse. He began trying to a lie about having been called suddenly to the bedside of a dying relative. An impoverished aunt, he thought, would do very nicely. In Yonkers or Tenafly or some such place. Aunt Emily . . . local color about time-tables came to his fertile mind. He saw the lie taking form . . .

The girl burst in with her arms full of clothes.

"He's just about your size," she panted. "Isn't it lucky? It served him right too. I'm just glad you're going to take his things. The idea of leaving me here alone with only the maids! And they locked themselves right up in the kitchen as soon as I mentioned the burglar." She threw the precious clothes on the chaise longue.

"The bath is through that door there," she said. "You'll find towels and thihgs." She went out and closed the door behind her.

Jerry Tinker burst into feverish activity. In not more than a minute and a half he had

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

With a jerk and a rush and a roar, the taxi was off, hurtling down the avenue.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

—and yet in spite of all he suffers indigestion and constipation and certainly does not feel well. Now why?

"The cause is so simple that it is almost always overlooked. The cause is the improper preparation of the food in the laboratory of the human system, the mouth. I remember in my practice of chemistry years ago, the fact ever more and more impressed itself upon me that the finer ground the material for analysis, the quicker does it go into solution, no matter what the solvent may be; and if there be any coarse particles

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CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Hysteria

WHEN the nerves are raw-edged, when every faculty is pitched to the zenith of its powers, we often find a morbid state of mind that closely approaches a condition of hysteria so frequently found, in women especially.

"I just want to shriek. I must grit my teeth and clench my fists to prevent it." This has been told to me again and again.

The borderline between hysteria and the regulation type of nerve tension, irritability, excitability, and extreme emotionalism, is but an arbitrary one. One leads directly into the other.

There are many elements responsible for this hysterical state in women. There are the elements of poor digestion, of poorer elimination, with its resultant train of physical evils. There is the marriage factor with its huge quota of unhappiness and domestic discord. There is the housework, when woman is compelled to remain within the four walls of her home day in and day out, doing the monotonous drudgery that stunts, dwarfs and often shrinks her spirit to naught.

But far more than all else, in most cases of hysteria, is the Simon-pure case of "nerves."

She is irritable at her husband, cross at her children, impatient with her friends and unreasonable to those with whom she deals. It is nerves, nerves, nerves all the time.

One can prescribe diet until one is blue in the face and yet her nerves go steadily from bad to worse. Every remedy known to modern science fails. She takes treatments from osteopaths and chiropractors, visits the Battle Creek establishments and tries every food fad known. She has taken dope by the gallons, pills by the tons. Yet, it avails her naught.

There is only one remedy which may be used as a sort of "last resort"—a change of environment, complete, entire, with scarcely a trace of the former conditions.

It is for this reason that sanatoriums show such splendid results. The changed atmosphere, new people, slackening of duties, release from responsibility the fact that she no longer has the same monotonous drudgery and is not surrounded by the same morbid fears and "phobias"—these things will often work miracles in the rehabilitation of the hysterical woman.

Two vacations a year, away from the whole irritating family! Ah! what a wonderful prescription in the prevention of nerves and hysteria!

* * *

An Inferiority Complex

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For many years I have been reading your treatises in the Los Angeles Times but never before did I venture to molest you with my personal affairs.

Yet, perusing this week's "Care of the Body" and reading your article "Two Nights a Week Out," I take heart and ask your advice.

For I, too, am a victim of loneliness, being alone in the world, without friends; there is nobody that cares for me and nobody that I could take care of.

Ever since the war having lost a fortune in the collapse of European currency, being left without resources, I have lived in seclusion, and now it seems hard to break the habit as now I am almost afraid to mix with people.

My ailment is therefore not so much physical as psychical. My worst handicap is an ever-present feeling of inferiority and extreme stupidity. The last feeling especially is more and more getting hold of me. I have tried to overcome this feeling by solving the so-called "Intelligence Tests."

But they are not of much help. Some I solve and some I do not. Besides, I find that they are more tests of education than of intelligence.

Now what I would like to know is this: Are men that are stupid (I know there are not many but nevertheless I suppose I am not the only one) always conscious of the fact?

For being conscious of the fact makes life almost unbearable and one is sometimes tempted to end a life into which one was born without consultation and for which to compete with one was not bestowed with the proper faculties.

A READER.

Were we but to understand and master half the problems of the mind, the difficulties of life would be very easily solved.

Mind, the directing force, the dominating agent of all activity, leads us into nooks and crannies from which it is often difficult to emerge.

The grouping of circumstances about us shifts us into a definite pathway which becomes more and more set the longer we continue on its course. In slang language, we call it a "rut." In psycho-therapeutic phraseology, we call it a complex.

We have different kinds of complexes but the type mentioned by this correspondent is found so frequently and the results are so pitiful in many cases that whatever help one can extend to these "lost souls is well worth extending.

How many of us have seen the meek, demure, shy young woman who blushes crimson when one addresses her even on any impersonal subject, who literally shrinks from contact, yet with all her heart and soul craves companionship, love and society.

She lives over again and again every episode, every detail of her relationship with her fellow creatures, magnifying, building mountains out of molehills, reading ardent meanings in words that were not meant as such. She has built into herself a sensitivity that recoils from the least cross vibration.

She is truly a complex—a complex of her desire to be normal, to mix with others, to shine, to scintillate as those who have the "superiority complex" can scintillate. Sometimes she looks with envy but more often with a sort of hopeless worship at her "superiors" and wishes that she could be like them.

Woman is far more often afflicted than man, due to her more refined nature and keener attunement, but here and there we find men also "deep down in the dumps."

Of course, the paramount question is, "What is to be done"

We can preach and admonish, theorize and lecture; yet it avails very little. From an abstract attitude, there is very little we can do to help this individual, but specifically and concretely, there is much which can be done.

There is so much work to do, so much service to be rendered so that those who want to give find themselves borne farther and farther into a bottomless pit. Give, give, give—therein lies the secret. It is only when one has time to mood and brood, to shift off into a corner by one's self and build mountains out of molehills and look at life with astigmatic, dark, perverted lenses, that one gets the inferiority complex.

The solution is work, more work, and then more work. Drown yourself in it. Bury yourself deep, so deep that every particle of nervous energy is converted into creative effort, especially the type of effort which helps others.

Give, give, give—therein one will find the boot-straps from which he can literally lift himself out of the rut of despondency.

Idleness is a vacuum filled by self-induced rancor. Nobody is to blame but one's self. The inferiority complex is shattered against the bulwark of accomplishment. It has no place on the ship of effort.

Get aboard, you who think you are the lowliest of the low, the meekest of the meek, and the most inferior of inferiors.

* * *

Transmutation

This may sound like a metaphysical or theosophical term. In fact, it is so used very frequently, but my reference to it is from a distinct physiological aspect—the transmutation of the vital energies that are wasted so freely, with so much abandon, and with scarcely a second thought.

Nature has endowed man and woman with a virility, a strength and a charm that is beautiful to behold. She has given us strength, not to waste like drunken idiots in wild and riotous living.

The mere fact that we have the power of expending it is no justification for its profligate use. We can convert a great deal of tremendous energy into the dynamic powers of creativeness and construction. It is only the fool who takes tremendous dynamic force and wastes it in excesses.

When we learn how to save this tremendous dynamic power, to transmute it into forces of body and mind, we shall then learn one of the most vital facts of life toward creating a better body and a greater freedom from disease.

* * *

Mastication is Essential

It is pleasurable to receive manuscripts. It shows that the subject of health and natural therapeutics advocated by this department is given careful thought by thousands of readers.

The article below on the subject of mastication, written by Dr. M. N. Lando, optometrist and optician, discusses the subject of mastication and digestion ably and clearly:

"A person may pay careful and commonsense attention to the food he eats, he may select it in proper variety and of the proper amount; he may drink plenty of water, avoid meats, sugar and pastry; he may use cold baths in the morning, take sun baths and sufficient exercise; all essential ingredients which go toward making up good health

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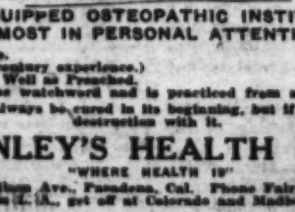

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Amelia Island---Filibuster's Paradise When America Was Young

---By Hon. Lewis R. Works

Through the Highlands of Hatred

Up the Black Mountain and Into the Region of Albanian Blood-Feuds

By Aubrey Herbert

Illustrated by L. E. Wilford

[Note:—Aubrey Herbert died at forty-three after a brief but full career of travel, adventure, and diplomatic influence. He was regarded as an authority on Eastern affairs, and an announcement that he was to speak always filled the benches of the House of Commons. He was a half-brother of the late Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of the Tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, and the second son of the fourth Earl, who served in the ministries of Lord Derby and Disraeli, and who was also Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.—Editor.]

THE Albanians have always been and are passionate lovers of their soil and of their rocks, and the system of their life was built up on them. It was a rough system, but it suited the people; every man was his own efficient policeman, and vengeance was their recognised code.

What Europe would have labeled vengeance, they called justice. From the point of view of civilised countries, Albania was a lawless land, but the meaner crimes that smirch the chronicles of the police-courts of Western Europe were rare.

There was much to be said for the Albanian code.

If there were no railways, the chivalry of the Middle Ages continued to exist; if men died a violent death by the wayside, there was no petty larceny. Truth, courage, and fidelity were the qualities that this people cultivated and esteemed ,and this fact was recognised all over the Near East.

When I made my first journey to Albania, I left for Montenegro in the summer.

We found that a hundred and six Cook's tourists had preceded us, urged, I suppose, by the same desire as myself to see the Prince of Montenegro distributing even-handed justice under an oak tree. It is perhaps worth while saying that even-handed justice and oak trees are equally scarce in Montenegro.

We took the last remaining barouche at Cattaro at a profiteer's price, and climbed the great mountain up the finely engineered zigzags. As the road grew higher and higher and the sun set upon the Adriatic, the filigree of the twisting river of the Bocche di Cattaro glowed crimson between purple shadows, while the great heights of Lovchen frowned above the brilliant tracery of light.

At Cettinje, I found a letter from Charles des Graz, our Minister in Montenegro, then on leave, and an old friend, saying that he could not consent to my crossing the frontier into Albania. I went to the Bank of Montenegro with my Italian and tried to change a check for ten pounds. This overstrained the credit of the Bank of Montenegro.

I passed a couple of days before returning to the bank. The rumor of my desire for ten pounds had spread through Cettinje, and a part of the population armed with revolvers and knives watched with intelligent interest the changing of so large a check.

I hired a mule for my typewriter and two women guides to travel to Rjeka. The tall landlord of the inn at Cettinje, proud of his monopoly, offered little help. He said the English were a strong race: Rjeka was eight or nine miles and, if I chose, I was able to carry my own luggage.

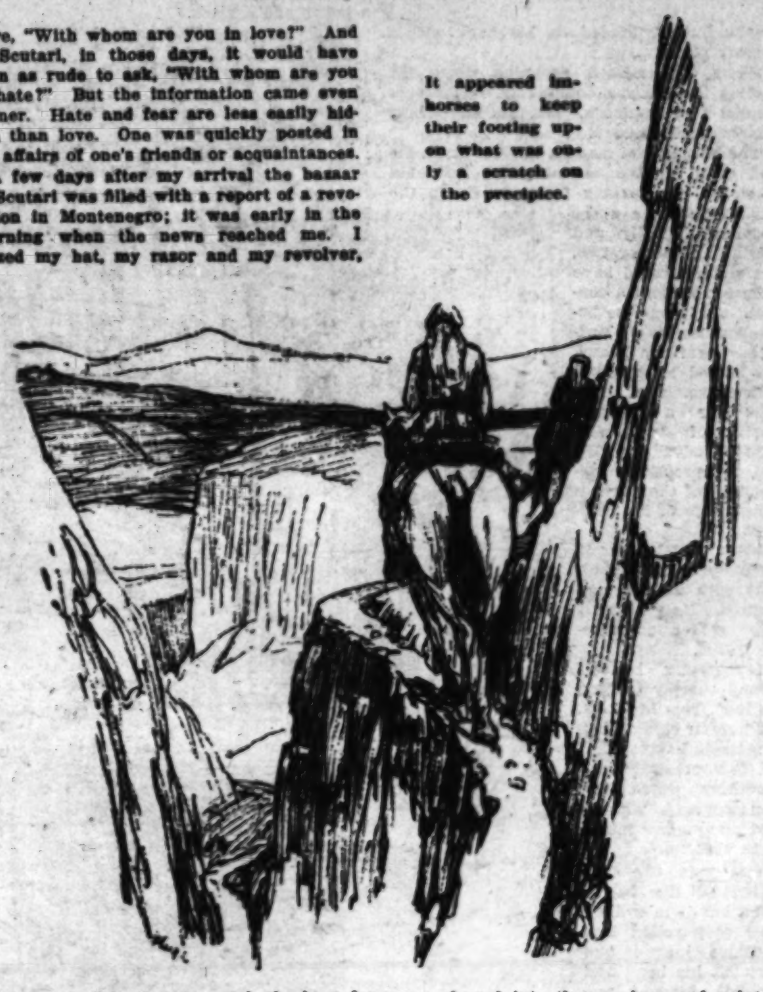
Occasionally I passed Montenegrins on the way who talked Italian, and some who had been in the United States and had learned a broken English. They sat and smoked cigarettes. It was curious to hear their blood-stained stories of frontier warfare translated into childish language. The Turk was their enemy, then the Albanian. They were just beginning to emerge from the state of superb tribes whose glory had been their fortitude in the face of overwhelming odds, and whose romance centered around the rocks of their Black Mountain.

I took the ferry-boat to Scutari, where I proposed to wait for the coming of my Albanian servant, Riza. It was an interesting and a stormy journey, with sudden winds and flights of spray. The great forest of slender tree-stems, tall reeds, and bulrushes bowed before the gusts.

Scutari is of the East, but different from other towns in the East. Its spirit—for every oriental town has a spirit—is rather reckless than fatalist. The Turks are in the habit of defending the honor of the women by high walls, but the height and strength of the walls of Scutari are no reflection upon the morality of its women. Men fortify their houses purely for their own defense.

The small-talk of Europe is of love, the gossip of the Balkans was of hate. In London it would not be considered etiquette immediately after an introduction to inquire, "With whom are you in love?" And in Scutari, in those days, it would have been as rude to ask, "With whom are you in hate?" But the information came even sooner. Hate and fear are less easily hidden than love. One was quickly posted in the affairs of one's friends or acquaintances.

A few days after my arrival the bazaar at Scutari was filled with a report of a revolution in Montenegro; it was early in the morning when the news reached me. I seized my hat, my razor and my revolver,



It appeared impossible for horses to keep their footing upon what was only a scratch on the precipice.

and was just in time to catch the boat for the Black Mountain.

I made friends with an Albanian on the boat, and he and two countrymen of his (also merchants) and I took a carriage from Rjeka to Podgoritza, which was said to be the storm center. The night was black; rain fell in sheets; we were cold and hungry. We climbed on and up through the night. Every now and then a flash of lightning showed a wilderness of black rocks and ravines. It looked as if all the stones of the world had been collected in one revolting heap.

My companions were nervous and anxious. We began to descend, and ahead of us the lights of Podgoritza twinkled through the rain. Suddenly, the carriage was surrounded by men with lanterns, carrying rifles. I thought they were brigands, and as we were all armed I suggested to the Albanians that we should put up a fight. They implored me, for the love of God, to do nothing.

In a moment two or three rifle-barrels were shoved into the carriage and pointed at us. An explanation was demanded of us. The Albanian merchant, it turned out, was known to the captain of the patrol, and we were allowed to go into the town. There I dropped the Albanians and drove to the inn. It was locked. I banged at the door. A patrol came up and spoke to me in Montenegrin, in which language I could not reply. The door was opened; I was let in, and asked for food in Italian.

Lanterns were held to my face, while loud and angry conversation went on round me. My temper rose, and I spoke with some acerbity upon the manners of Montenegro. A tall Montenegrin, who had some authority, came forward and said he did not believe a word of my story: I was an Italian bent on mischief, or why had I come to Podgoritza that night?

To this the only reply that I could find was that I was an Englishman, and why, if I was ever going to come to Podgoritza, should I not come that night? At last a plate of goat's cheese was put before me and something to drink. I was then taken up to a room, three or four armed men tramping behind me, and my door was locked.

Three rifle barrels were shoved into the carriage and pointed at us.

Next morning I stamped and shouted and banged upon the door. I was finally released by a surly Montenegrin. I went downstairs, where I found myself alone with the host, who seemed a very decent man, and talked some Italian and Turkish. He told me that two days before, the Italian Tobacco Monopoly at Antivari had been blown sky-high by Montenegrin patriots. The land was in a turmoil; reprisals from Italian agents were suspected everywhere.

Last night, a few hours before my coming, a prominent citizen, a bairakdar (standard-bearer,) had been summoned to the presence of the Governor. The bairakdar, a man of immense height and great spirit, had drawn his revolver and killed the chief of police, wounded the Governor terribly, and shot another man dead. He himself had been instantly killed. He was said to be an Italian sympathizer, and the fact that I had arrived immediately after the murder, talking better Italian than the ordinary Montenegrin, had put me under suspicion. The sooner I left the better.

When we left Podgoritza, we wound up and down those precipitous roads, where each height gave a view of the monstrous bleakness of the Black Mountain, while the diligence stopped automatically at every inn for raki. The dead bairakdar had his adherents, as had those whom he had killed, and the talk grew more fiery and the direction of the horses more uncontrolled after each halt for refreshment. We reached Rjeka in the evening, and the following day I returned to Scutari. Riza, my Albanian servant, had arrived, and I was burning with impatience to cross Albania to meet my brother at Uskub.

In those days traveling in Albania was difficult. The ordinary method was to obtain the bessa—that is to say, the word of honor or the protection of an Albanian chieftain, who made himself responsible for the safety of the traveler through his own district, where the Turkish troops were unable to penetrate. If misfortune befell the traveler, the chief was in honor bound to exact the adequate penalty from those who had injured the foreigner.

This code of honor was very strict. There was constantly a state of djak, blood-feud, which meant occasional ambushes and often a desultory evening's warfare, when the day's work was over, between two villages. But even when hostilities were acute, the women were allowed to pass without molestation.

Unfortunately for me, there had recently been serious local trouble. The Turkish government, it was alleged, had robbed a tribe (Ljuma, I think,) and this tribe had retaliated, four days before my departure, by sending down six hundred men to hold the passes.

These people would probably treat a foreigner well, but in their hands he would be half guest, half asset, stuffed with hospitality but held as a hostage against the Ottoman government. In such circumstances, it was obviously no use asking the Turks for their help, nor had I time to procure the bessa of the chieftains on the way.

On that particular road, however, this was not a pure disadvantage, for men have enemies as well as friends, and there was one clan which was said to take a childish delight in killing the guest of their enemy rather than their enemy himself, thus inflicting an indelible stain on his honor. After drinking a final coffee in the garden outside my hotel, with my friends—a Turk, an Egyptian, two Greeks and an Albanian—I started next morning an hour after dawn.

It was an intoxicating day between spring and summer, and the freshness of the dawn was so delicious that one felt unreasonably it must survive the heat of noon. I arrived at the bridge with my four horses, one for myself, one for the luggage, the third for my kiraji or hired man, and the last for my Albanian servant. Here the first difficulty presented itself.

Luckily there was only one man at that early hour in charge of the bridge, and he was a recruit. He demanded my yol teskere (road-permit) in very broken Turkish; I equivocated. My passport, I said, was in my bag upon my horse; I would not open it and I was in haste. At this point a Greek came up and very suitably played chorus.

Soldier: "Oh, Effendi, Oh, my two eyes,

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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give up thy tasksre. The mortal coverment requires late. Praise be to God!"

The Orech: "The mortal government reduces this. Give up thy tasker, oh, Mecredul Praise be to God!"

It may have been because we had had of the steep path; but when I wanted to ride, and went forward to catch my animal, he kicked me, with accuracy and amazing vigor, between the knee and the thigh.

It was impossible to dismount, and one could only watch the stones flutter from een inches broad, and sometimes frayed on the turn of a corner for a few inches into The path was so fragile that it looked as if the wind might blow it away.

Drin again: it was in a turbulent mood. I was riding in front of our little caravan when the path descended to the river. I

A SLEEPING CAR TANGLE

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WELL, we're in for it," shrugged Warren. "Train started—can't get off now. Got to make the best of it."

"But we bought our tickets first—the stamp shows that," persisted Helen. "And now you have to sit up all night in second-class—"

"Now, we've thrashed that all out—don't start it again! Want me to shift these bags? Got to make room for hers."

"That one can go underneath—and the other in the rack."

"Where'll you sleep? On top? She's too stout to shinny up there."

"I suppose I'll have to. But she must let me have the window open. Dear, couldn't you just mention—that I never can sleep without air?"

"Huh, you fight that out between you. Your watch goin'? We get in at six-thirty—better be up in time."

"Oh, I hate to have you go," clinging to him. "Here, take your overcoat—and make the guard get you a pillow."

"Don't worry 'bout me. All set? He's waitin' to bring in their bags."

"Dear, what's their name? Wasn't it on their ticket?"

"...atchins. From Liverpool, I think he said."

Sitting on the lower berth, Helen waited forlornly for the entrance of Mrs. Hutchins, her enforced traveling companion for the night.

The preposterous error of two tickets for the same compartment! Just as they were settling their bags a perturbed guard had appeared with the Hutchins.

The tickets identical! An inexcusable blunder of the wagons-lits office.

Every compartment occupied, the distraught, apologetic guard had nothing to offer but seats in a second-class day carriage.

An excited, hostile controversy before it was decided that Helen and Mrs. Hutchins take the compartment—their husbands to sit up in second-class.

The guard now entered with two bulky bags—and the bulkier Mrs. Hutchins.

"This is an outrage! Mr. Hutchins will take it up with the authorities. We paid for this compartment—and now for him to sit up all night!"

"It isn't very pleasant for any of us," ventured Helen.

An awkward pause as Mrs. Hutchins took off her heavy coat and scarf. The inevitable English Jersey jumper underneath. Helen feared for her open window.

What should she say? How make her bargain—lower berth for window open?

Now taking out her night things, Mrs. Hutchins laid them on the lower berth! What did that mean—a deliberate appropriation?

Helen, rummaging in her toilette case, watched developments in the mirrored top.

The long-sleeved flannel nightgown and felt slippers were not reassuring.

When with soap and towel Mrs. Hutchins entered the tiny adjoining washroom, Helen snatched at this chance to open the window.

An indigo, starlit night. Wistfully she gazed out at the shadowy fields, somehow more friendly than this compartment, fristling with alien luggage.

How strange that braided coat instead of Warren's rough gray ulster! And that assertive-looking hat with the rhinestone buckle.

Nothing of Warren's—except his stick.

Hastily undressing, Helen put her things in the rack, careful not to accept the upper berth by laying anything on it.

Grotesque with curlers and cold cream, Mrs. Hutchins emerged from the washroom.

Her turn now. But the berths? What if she came out to find the windows shut and the lower berth appropriated?

Despite the curlers and cold cream, Mrs. Hutchins achieved a haughty ignoring of Helen's presence.

To gain time Helen was still brushing her hair. Should she mention the open window—when it might not be noticed?

Too late now! A silver-mesh bag was being thrust under the pillow.

Her face aflame at this insolent usurpation, Helen entered the washroom.

A hair-snarled comb by the basin! With finger-tip disdain she pushed it aside.

Thundering through a tunnel now. Would the smoke betray the open window? But soon out again—the deafening roar subsiding to the usual rumble.

Reluctantly Helen left the friendly privacy of the tiny mirrored washroom.

The compartment dark! The further discourtesy of the light switched off.

A bulking, back-turned form in the lower berth. But the windows still open—the wind swelling the heavy shade.

Turn on the light? No, she would accept any incivility so long as there was air.

An agile climb to the upper berth. Hooking the velvet ropes, a safeguard against rolling out, Helen cuddled down between the chill sheets.

Always she had loved their European night trips. Cozily shut in with Warren—speeding through dark, foreign countries!

"I'm going to sit up with Mr. Curtis," forcing a calm aloofness. "I couldn't sleep in that stifling berth."

But now with that woman beneath her—the whole atmosphere was charged with hostility.

But only for a few hours! How fortunate to have Warren always! So many women had to travel alone—sharing staterooms and compartments with strangers.

Poor Miss Morley! Her awful trip last year. A crowded "tourist" steamer—and two fussy old maids in her stateroom.

With glowing exultation she thought of Warren. Often grumpy—but never petty. Never fussy over little things. She fairly hugged the pillow at the thought of his bigness—his generous, careless indifference.

A sudden glare! The light turned on.

Heavy creaking from the berth below. Was she getting up?

At the window! Not closing it?

"Oh, don't—please don't close it all the way!" tensely. "I must have some air—it's stifling up here."

"Plenty of air from the ventilator," shutting the window with emphasis.

"Mrs. Hutchins, that isn't fair! You took the lower berth. If I sleep up here, at least I can have that window open!"

"These windows are not supposed to be open," with frigid finality. "That is what the ventilator is for."

Again the light switched out. Again the sagging protest of the lower berth.

Helen's face burned against the pillow. Sleep now impossible. The suffocating atmosphere vibrant with animosity.

Ring for the guard? Insist that he open the window? No, no, she shrank from further wrangling.

Hot waves of resentment. The swaying train intensed the sickening lack of air. Even with the curtains pushed back, the upper berth was always close and stuffy.

An hour of tossing restlessness. She could stand it no longer!

Feeling for her clothes on the rack at her feet, she started to dress.

Warren! Better sit up with him than lie here in this smothering shelf.

Careful not to step on the mound beneath, Helen swung down.

Asleep? Yes, above the rumble came stertorous breathing.

Cautiously turning on the light, she finished her hasty toilette, drew her hat over tumbled hair, and slipped into her traveling coat.

Almost maliciously she glanced at the harness-like corset and bunion-bulged pumps. An exultant glow at her own corsetless slimness and dainty 3-A's.

An awakening creak from the lower berth.

"Is it morning?" blinkingly Mrs. Hutchins sat up. "We getting in?"

"It's only a quarter of two," Helen was folding her night things into the suit case.

"Why, I thought you were going to Paris? You getting off here?"

"I'm going to sit up with Mr. Curtis," forcing a calm aloofness. "I couldn't sleep in that stifling berth."

A militant silence. Would she apologize or offer some concession?

Neither. Turning over, she shouldered the covers with dismissing indifference.

"I'll have to leave our bags. Mr. Curtis will get them in the morning."

No answer. But the silence bristled with antagonism.

The next moment Helen was out in the dim, deserted corridor.

The second-class carriages—which way? Usually back.

But the next coach was also a sleeper. Closed doors and dimmed lights.

On to the next car. Yes, a second-class day coach. Here, too, lights lowered. Every one asleep—sitting up or stretched out, as room permitted.

At last—Warren! The section to himself—but not lying down. Sitting by the window—his hat over his eyes.

No, she must not awaken him. Noiselessly, she nestled down in the seat beside him, ventering only to press her cheek against the familiar cigary coat.

Just to be with him! The restful security. The relaxing reaction after that hateful woman's hostility.

A shrieking blast! Another train shot by.

An awakening stir from Warren.

"Eh? What in blazes—"

"I couldn't stand it! She wouldn't have the window open."

"For the love of Lulu! After the howl you put up to keep that compartment—"

"But not with her! Oh, dear, I'd loathe to travel with women. I don't care how much you growl—you're you!" hugging his arm.

"Huh, good dope—havin' you bunk with somebody else once in a while. What time is it, anyway?" elbowing her away, he fumbled for his watch. "Only five after two—get in at six-thirty. Know what we're goin' to do when we get to that hotel?" yawningly. "Go to bed! Now, settle down here and get what rest you can," drawing her head to his shoulder. "Comfy, that way?"

"Oh, yes, dear—just being with you! Oh, I'm so fortunate—I know I am! I'm never going to complain about anything as long as I have you."

"Huh, say that now—tomorrow you'll be kickin' like a steer 'bout some fool thing. Here, take off your lid—that darn tickler's right in my ear. That's better. Now, no more chinning. Let's get a couple of snoozes 'fore we strike Paris!"

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Through the Highlands of Hatred

Up the Black Mountain and Into the Region of Albanian Blood-Feuds

By Aubrey Herbert

Illustrated by L. E. Wilcox

[Note: Aubrey Herbert died at forty-three after a brief but full career of travel, adventure, and diplomatic influence. He was regarded as an authority on Eastern affairs, and an announcement that he was to speak always filled the benches of the House of Commons. He was a half-brother of the late Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of the Tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, and the second son of the fourth Earl, who served in the ministries of Lord Derby and Disraeli, and who was also Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.—Editor.]

THERE Albanians have always been and are passionate lovers of their soil and of their rocks, and the system of their life was built up on them. It was a rough system, but it suited the people; every man was his own lawyer, and the Albanian who could not plead his own cause before the tribunal of his village could not plead it at all. Every man was his own soldier, and the Albanian who could not fight was despised by his fellows. Every man was his own policeman, and the Albanian who could not protect himself and his family was a poor creature indeed. Every man was his own judge, and the Albanian who could not form a sound judgment was a fool. Every man was his own executioner, and the Albanian who could not avenge his father's blood was a coward. Every man was his own moneylender, and the Albanian who could not lend money at usury was a spendthrift. Every man was his own banker, and the Albanian who could not keep his money safe was a simpleton. Every man was his own schoolmaster, and the Albanian who could not read his own character was a dunce. Every man was his own theologian, and the Albanian who could not settle his own religious doubts was a heretic. Every man was his own lawgiver, and the Albanian who could not make his own laws was a slave. Every man was his own king, and the Albanian who could not govern himself was governed by others.

Such is the Albanian character, and such is the Albanian life. Such it was when Albania was a province of the Turkish Empire, and such it is now that Albania is a province of no empire. Such it was when Albania was a province of the Ottoman Empire, and such it is now that Albania is a province of the Albanian Empire. Such it was when Albania was a province of the Ottoman Empire, and such it is now that Albania is a province of the Albanian Empire. Such it was when Albania was a province of the Ottoman Empire, and such it is now that Albania is a province of the Albanian Empire.

Next morning I stamped and shouted and banged upon the door. I was finally released by a surly Montenegrin. I went downstairs, where I found myself alone with the host, who seemed a very decent man and talked some Italian and Turkish. He told me that two days before, the Italian Tobacco Monopoly at Antivari had been blown sky-high by Montenegrin patriots. The land was in a turmoil; reprisals from Italian agents were suspected everywhere, and something to drink. I was then taken up to a room, three or four armed men tramping behind me, and my door was locked.

It appeared him-
borne to keep
their looking up-

quire, "With whom are you in love?" And in Scutari, in those days, it would have been as rude to ask, "With whom are you in hate?" But the information came even sooner. Hate and fear are less easily hidden than love. One was quickly posted in

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Amelia Island---Filibuster's Paradise

When America Was Young

---By Hon. Lewis R. Works

Associate Justice, District Court of Appeal

[Note: This article and others of a series written for the Sunday Magazine are the result of original research by Judge Works, and present historical facts not commonly known.—Editor.]

AT THE northeasterly corner of Florida lies Amelia Island, a part of the county of Nassau, upon which stands the little city of Fernandina. The island, now the seat of a considerable commercial activity which centers in Fernandina and which follows the usual humdrum lines, was once the avenue through which moved a commerce that was not so commonplace.

In those days, now practically forgotten, Florida was the property of Spain, from which country it was purchased by the United States in 1819. Exciting scenes on Amelia Island preceded the purchase by a year or two, and they, among greater causes, led to the incorporation of Florida into the national domain. For a decade or more before the purchase it had been the fashion for the South and Central American colonies of Spain to persist in revolt against the mother country and some of them had achieved an independence which maintained a fluttering existence and which gave promise of a more healthful future.

Florida doubtless would have been added to this list if the peninsula had contained enough inhabitants to hatch a revolution—and in no Spanish-American country has it ever taken more than a handful of people to carry such an effort through its period of incubation—but in Florida even the handful was lacking, that is, if we except the Seminole Indians and the fugitive slaves from Georgia and South Carolina who had been merged in the Seminole tribe and had crossed their blood with that of its members.

He submitted to Don Francisco Morales, the Spanish commandant at Fernandina, a written demand for the surrender of the place.

The Spanish government administered the affairs of Florida in an unusually lax manner—even for Spain. If the people which is the least governed is the happiest—and so it has been said—the fugitive slaves, the Seminoles and the few whites of Florida must have led an existence of ineffable bliss. A civil government was almost wholly lacking, and the Spanish military force in the Florida peninsula proper—and it is thus intended to exclude the post at Pensacola, which lies further west—comprised fewer than a hundred soldiers.

In the year 1817, such being the state of affairs in Florida, certain representatives of the budding South American republics, domiciled in the United States, were seized with a burning desire to thrust upon the denizens of the peninsula the sacred blessings of political liberty. These altruistic individuals and the titles over which they were wont to subscribe themselves were Lino de Clemente, Deputy from Venezuela, Pedro Gual, Deputy from New Granada, and Martin Thomson, Deputy from Rio de La Plata.

Gual also executed the paper which these gentlemen now issued for the purpose of accomplishing their benevolent design "as proxy for F. Zarate, Deputy from Mexico." The document just mentioned was a commission, and it bore this stately address:

"The deputies of free America, resident in the United States of the north, to their compatriot, Gregor McGregor, general of brigade in the service of the United Provinces of New Granada and Venezuela, greeting."

The body of the commission directed the redoubtable McGregor, because it was "highly important to the interests of the people whom we have the honor to represent," to take possession, without loss of time, of Florida, in order that "the blessings of free institutions, and the security of their natural rights, be imparted to its inhabitants." In order fully to accomplish the end desired McGregor was empowered to cause vessels to be armed, and provisionally to grant rank to naval and military officers "until the government to be established by the free will of the people can provide in the most suitable mode for the arrangement of their several departments."

While the movement thus launched was pretended to be under the auspices of the South American republics it was not so in fact. It was nothing but a private enterprise, one of the first of those illicit ventures known to the annals of America as filibustering expeditions. This early filibuster, Gregor McGregor, was a picturesque character. He was Scotch, of course. His name is warrant enough for that assertion. It is said that he claimed to be chief of the clan Alpin, or Gregor, upon his native heath, and it is quite likely that he was entitled to be called Sir Gregor McGregor. He had been in the South American revolution and was married to a woman who it was said was a sister to Simon Bolivar, the great patriot of the southern continent.

After Sir Gregor became possessed of his high-sounding commission from the deputies of "free America," he enlisted in Baltimore a small number of men, not exceeding one hundred and fifty, for the purpose of conferring upon the inhabitants of Florida the inestimable blessings of liberty. This force was somewhat augmented after it had disembarked among the inhabitants of the peninsula, who were few in number but who were doubtless thirstily awaiting the beneficent advent of the liberator. McGregor's original force was increased not so much by the few Floridians who awaited its coming, as by accessions from the outside. There were those at that early day—and they came from far and wide—who appreciated the value of Florida real property. It is related that among others, one Hubbard, the sheriff of the city and county of New York, elected to cast his lot with the adventurous brigadier. History has it that Hubbard actually resigned his office in order the more completely to substitute Florida for New York as the scene of his future operations.

In due time McGregor and his force arrived at Amelia Island and on June 29, 1817, he submitted to Don Francisco Morales, the Spanish commandant at Fernandina, a written demand for the surrender of the place. The terms proposed were that all arms and munitions of war belonging to the King of Spain should be delivered up, that the Spanish officers and soldiers should be sent to St. Augustine or to Havana, that all private persons who should not choose to join the standard of independence should be allowed six months within which to dispose of their property, and that all inhabitants of the island who had absented themselves "on account of the present circumstances" should be allowed the privilege of returning to their homes in order to enjoy the blessings of independence.

The Spanish officer, having a garrison of but seventy men and doubtless deeming discretion the better part of valor, acceded to the demand for a surrender. The following appears at the bottom of the paper presented to him by the filibuster: "The preceding were agreed to between the commandant Don Morales and the secretary of General McGregor."

The Brigadier entered into possession of the island and dour Scot though he was, at once issued to his soldiers and sailors a proclamation which, for bombast and fatuity, well might have come from some pompous grandee of old Spain or even from the deputies who were the authors of McGregor's official being and sponsors for his conduct of the cause of independence in Florida. The proclamation is too lengthy to be quoted here. A brief review of parts of its contents must suffice. It recited in glowing terms the fact of the surrender, which event, it was said, would be "an everlasting proof of what the sons of freedom can achieve when fighting, in a great and glorious cause, against a government which had trampled on all the natural and essential rights which descend from God to man."

There was much more to the same purpose and then: "I have decreed, and do decree, a shield of honor, to be worn on the left arm of every individual" who participated in the capture of the island. And it was further decreed that "this shield shall be round, of the diameter of four inches, made of red cloth, with this device, 'Victors of Amelia, 20th of June, 1817.'"

The shield of honor was apparently well-merited, for according to the proclamation, "The children of South America will re-echo your names in their songs, your heroic deeds will be handed down to succeeding generations, and will cover yourselves and your latest posterity with a never-fading wreath of glory." For a bloodless "victory," and one accomplished even without the semblance of combat, this were adulation indeed!

Sir Gregor now took up the government of his acquisition, but he was hardly settled on the island when the United States government took note of his proceedings. In the middle of July the brig-of-war Saranac was ordered to Amelia with instructions to take steps to prevent the anticipated delivery of slaves and the smuggling of goods into the United States and to that end to seize all slaves attempting to make port at the island and to search all vessels apparently carrying goods intended to be smuggled into the country. The Saranac proceeded to the station assigned her and the reports of her captain and private letters of her officers are full of accounts showing attempts of slavers to enter the island port with their human cargo. Many smugglers and slaveships, however, eluded the watchfulness of the American vessel and made entrance into Fernandina.

Meanwhile, if an item in a Savannah newspaper of the day is to be given credence, which possibly it is not, the affairs of Sir Gregor ashore were not conducted as bloodlessly as upon the day of the surrender of the island to him. The informant of the paper reported that on July 22 an expedition sent out by the Brigadier was attacked by a party of Spaniards and negroes and "fifteen of the patriots were killed, their ears cut off, and carried to St. Augustine, for which the Spanish government gave fifty dollars a pair!"

The sway of McGregor over the island endured for but little over two months, during which time he issued several of his florid proclamations, for in September he decamped on board his brig, the General McGregor, with his family. The bombastic Brigadier wrote a friend that he was leaving for England to arrange his private affairs, which he said had not improved by his long absence. He also remarked that he had failed to receive promised financial backing from those who had embarked him upon the filibustering enterprise. "And so," according to the biographer Parton, "vanishes into the ocean the vague, imposing

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

The Highlands of Hatred

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give up thy teskere. The merciful government requires this. Praise be to God!"

The Greek: "The merciful government requires this. Give up thy teskere, oh, Effendi. Praise be to God!"

Myself: "God prosper the merciful government! This law was not for me, nor will I unpack my luggage."

Greek: "This law was not for thee. Pass oh, generous Lord."

Soldier: "Oh, educated sir, oh, corner of my liver, stay. Thou shalt not pass. The merciful government . . ."

Myself: "Oh, dog, eat dirt, but behold that we part in friendship. This shall be a remembrance of me. Drink thy coffee alone that we would have drunk together."

Greek and Soldier Together: "We are grateful to thee, oh, Bey. Depart in peace. Smiling may you go, and smiling come again!"

So this obstacle was surmounted.

We crossed the Drin in a curious contrivance. Two long and extremely narrow dug-out boats were lashed together, and, carrying my party with its horses and a yolji (wayfarer) who had joined us for protection, were all punted across. Then we rode swiftly into the mountains. It was my first sight of that country, beautiful as a dream, that has in it the hint of a dragon.

As the road went up the hills, the heat grew in intensity in spite of the trees. We climbed a steep path, through luminous oak forests, which tantalized with their suggestion of coolness, and whose under-light is so like the impression one gets at the turn of a dive of sunlight seen through the green Mediterranean.

Finally, we arrived, as the sun set, at a hamlet, the second in our day's journey, called Chereti. Progress became very slow. Men with rifles met us and paused and hallooed to other men with rifles, none of whom spoke Turkish. We were escorted through meadows of rich grass, well irrigated with small dykes, to a one-storied house, where the patriarch of a huge family offered us hospitality. Riza entered upon a voluble conversation with our host, who gave us the lugubrious news that there were still some hundreds of tribesmen holding the pass ahead of us. I asked for water. In the excitement of talking, Bairam, our host, had deposited his rifle at the door, and thoughtlessly walked some yards from it. He took it up again instantly, and went to draw water from a well fifty yards away.

As in Arabia, so in Albania, one feels a certain reluctance to say good-by to fertility, because fertility is almost equivalent to a guarantee of security. Where land is cultivated the people have a stake and feel responsible for their actions; cultivated land is a hostage for good behavior.

At dawn we had a cup of Turkish coffee. Our Christian muleteer, a Malisor, was in the highest spirits and sang in the woodland way, arousing the resentment of Riza. When I asked him why he, too, could not be cheerful, he answered angrily, "He is responsible for four horses; I am responsible for you."

"Anyhow we have the bessa of the Lord of the horses," said I.

"His bessa," said Riza, with a wealth of abuse, "is not worth a farthing. Son of a dog, may he eat dirt!" After this amiable expression, taciturnity covered him like a cloak.

The morning of the day before, we had ridden through green meadows where the hedges may have been accidental, but the lie of the land was like Devonshire, until a window in the hedge showed those white mountains which give the country its name. Albania has a great advantage over other countries; there is water *everywhere*. I remember one waterfall set in rosemary, and the water was sometimes so clear that its mother, it seemed, must have been crystal, not rock.

I left my little pony free and walked behind it, watching its four clever, solidly placed heels tinkling up and down the rocks of the steep path; but when I wanted to ride, and went forward to catch my animal, he kicked me, with accuracy and amazing vigor, between the knee and the thigh.

It may have been because we had had little food, or because of the pain, but this kick made me faint.

Riza said, "Where did this beast, God give it trouble, strike you?" and instantly massaged my leg with fury. "Arise," he said, "walk; if the leg is not broken, all will be well." And so it was. I suggest instant exercises as a sure remedy to all who suffer the same misfortune.

As we marched, I looked at a view that was grand—stripped of forest and where the mountains were rugged and naked. I said to Riza: "Here at any rate you need feel no responsibility for me. We can see for miles. Talk more cheerfully. Make the way pleasant with conversation. If there were bad men, could we not see them?"

"How can we see?" he answered. "Have we telescopes, as they have?"

They have begun to be up-to-date in the Balkans. A foreigner on a holiday in these countries does not do justice to the people; in those days they hunted or were hunted and their lives were generally in immediate peril. The traveler forgets that though occasional danger is exhilarating, its constant presence is wearing.

We crawled on tired horses into a new scenery which I thought as magnificent as any I had ever seen in Europe.

The country in itself was a high adventure. Everywhere gorges flung water headlong into the valleys, and so clear was the air that the farthest boundaries were as clean-cut as the impression on a coin. Though we were not riding on dizzy heights the path was dangerous; often for fifty yards at a time it was only a foot or eight inches broad, and sometimes frayed on the turn of a corner for a few inches into invisibility.

It was impossible to dismount, and one could only watch the stones falling from the path down to where one's shadow lay sixty or a hundred feet below. I left the entire responsibility to my horse. Once it was stung by a fly, and it pranced in a way that made me tremble, but I did not touch the reins. It was a fearful joy to look ahead and mark the cliff we were to climb, where the track seemed to have had as much purchase on the face of the mountain as the shadow of a rope.

It appeared impossible for horses to keep their footing upon what was only a scratch upon precipices. But they did so. We passed few men. Riza could not bear my being even a small distance ahead.

Once, passing from a cavern in the mountain to a valley filled with the sound of rivers, the muleteer and I were attacked by an enormous sheep-dog, and defended ourselves with difficulty. Some half-dozen wild Albanians, his masters, sat a few yards off with rifles on ther knees, watching with unconcern.

Constantly we forded clear streams with stones like garnets in them. That night we came to a place appropriate to my condition—Sakati, which means "lame." That night in my hut was intolerable. A man tried to break in and mice never ceased from reveling. At dawn we started off at a great pace. My attendants were most nervous at that early hour, fearing that our arrival overnight had been observed.

We left behind the chestnuts, hazel, sycamore, and the almonds in bloom that had marked the way the day before, and traveled now through planes and oaks. At six (Turkish time,) that is noon, we struck the Drin again; it was in a turbulent mood. The path was so fragile that it looked as if the wind might blow it away.

I was riding in front of our little caravan when the path descended to the river. I went along it like Agag, knowing that at any moment my horse and I might sound the depths of that fierce, muddy river. Finally we had to turn and retrace our steps.

It was with the utmost difficulty that we returned. We rode on through a dark forest until we came out into the sunlight, to the first of three fine bridges—fine, that is, for the country. They are, it is true, impassable as far as carriages are concerned, but as there are no roads on either side of them this does not very much matter.

The first, I was told, was built a hundred years ago. At the first bridge, we met two cavalrymen and eight infantry, the only sign of Turkish occupation in all our march.

The Turks followed their usual custom; their salutations were very friendly. But I was not sure if they were there to meet a guest or a prisoner; I called a halt. We sat, smoked, and drank water together, and I learned what had happened. A telegram had been sent from Scutari, said the Turks, about an Englishman for whom their benevolent government cared greatly. He must therefore be met at the first possible point and cherished by the asker (soldiers.)

We lay under a great box-hedge, which gave us shade while we talked. The sergeant of the suwari (cavalry) overwhelmed me with congratulations.

The sun was very hot upon the mountain, and gray and green lizards scudded through the dust in front of the horse's hoofs to shelter under the thyme. After a climb we arrived at the third and last bridge, below Mount Lumi, whose appearance is as menacing as its reputation is grim. On it the snow had turned to icicles and these were still riveted to its sides.

I heard afterward that within an hour and a half of our departure the bridge was in the hands of the Albanians.

The road through the forest was what the Turks call chaussee (chaussee,) which sometimes means a way upon which it is not possible to travel; but they speak of it in hushed respectful voices. We traveled quickly along through the twilight of the trees that opened out in glade after glade, while the river sang and flashed through the shadows of the forest.

I said good-by with reluctance to the avenues of the forest, as we emerged on to the plain of Prisrend. Our suwaris were good fellows and we rode at ease ahead of the baggage animals. The peasants whom we met were mostly Christians and, as far as we could tell, unarmed, though the suwaris said they carried weapons secretly. I had often heard Albanian soldiers in other lands praising Prisrend, yearning through the heat of desert nights for its coolness. When I saw the place I understood their affection. Like all highlanders, they long for their mountains, and much of the trouble which they used to give the authorities was the result of this homesickness. In the desert the Albanian hears the sound of pigeons' flight and the murmur of streams; he sees the shimmer of mosques before dusk and he feels the cool air of Prisrend or Kalkandilen in the evening.

The final stage of our journey was luxurious. Riza had contrived to obtain a carriage.

"Sit beside me," I said, "and we will discourse."

"Not so, my soul. Is it through me that dishonor shall come to you?" he answered, and took his place upon the narrow seat opposite, a very handsome ruffian from the waist upwards, but lacking the slow dignity that Turkish trousers confer, since a present of mine, stockings and knickerbockers, clothed him from the ankles to his sash.

Our progress through the town was almost royal. In the market, where a trellis of vine gave some shade to the butchers' shops, most of the people stood up salaaming, while some enthusiasts called down blessings upon us. I did not understand their motives, but, encouraged by my kavass, I responded cordially.

When we came to the outskirts, and the country lay before us in wave after wave of rolling ground, Riza consented to sit beside me, his good temper renewed.

"We have passed the mountains and the fastness, where all men that saw you, Effendi(said, 'Allah, Allah. Here is rest, and freedom from care.'" He smoked cigarettes and sang.

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Shipwrecked Old Lady (in righteous indignation): And to think I once encouraged your species by keeping a gold-fish.

Four Reasons Why I Prefer America

A fat Chicago widow placidly munching a wiener sandwich over the grave of Keats.

A bespectacled Iowan, in a derby hat, reading aloud a copy of the President's message, in the shadow of the Sphinx.

A Pittsburgh photographer discussing time exposures in the Louvre.

One encounters fewer Americans.

The Natural Touch

"Yes," reflected the great theatrical producer, "on the whole, the effect is good, but there is something lacking. A touch of reality is still needed. A natural note is most essential."

Then, suddenly, a thought struck him.

"I have it!" he cried to the stage manager. "Put a radio machine on the center-table."

At the Movies

Lu: And what part of the picture did you like best?

Sue: The part when Jack proposed to me, of course.

* * *

He (swearing): On my word of honor—as a gentleman.

She: Oh, why did you have to go and spoil it?"

Things People Brag About

The fact that they can operate a typewriter by the touch system.
The ability to roll an umbrella.
Being able to drive a tack.
Knowing a "little something" about Art.
Their famous or infamous acquaintances.
A college education.
The lack of it.
Being normal.
Being abnormal.
Being a 100% American.
Being a 1% American.
Not having had a doctor in eleven years—or is it twelve?

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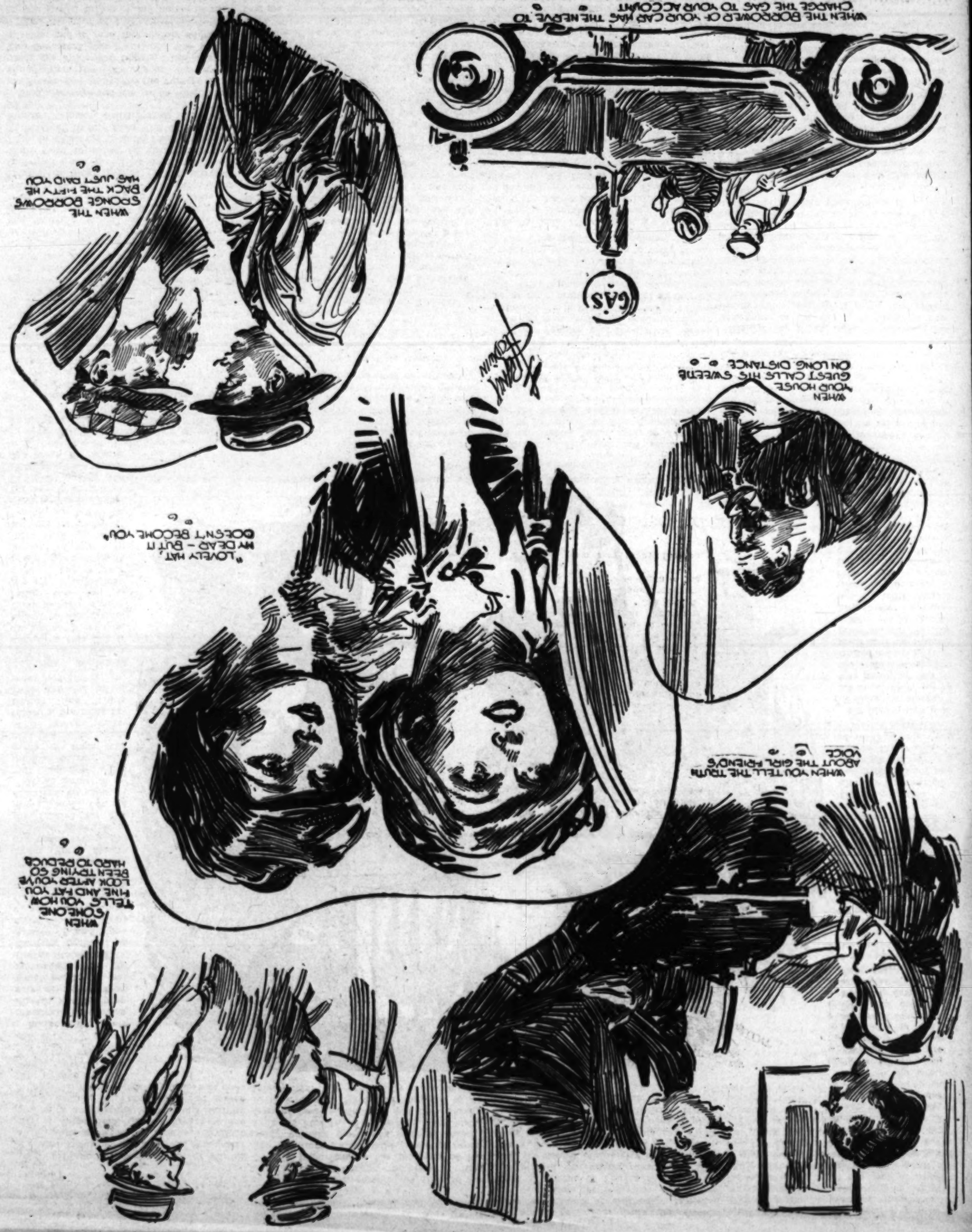
The Moment When Friendship Ceases

By Frank Godwin



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Is Real Life Worse Than the Stage?

By Arnold Bennett

IN HIS judgment in the Dennistoun case Mr. Justice McCardie said: "Cases like the present do not in any way represent the general life of well-to-do people in England. They give a wholly false impression of social life and family life."

to ruin her influence over a misguided daughter. The American mother had a

reason—that the only important point is seldom or never debated. The only important point is: Have mothers behaved as the mother in the play behaved, under similar provocation? And to this there is only one answer: They have—and frequently under

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Mixed Up
A man who had slipped in a few minutes late to a funeral was obviously nervous

Stranger Here
Charles Puffy, the rotund comedian from Germany who hopes for stellar honors in

Naked Truth

Rebirthed

A Freight Tie-Up Started W. W. Atterbury

By Preston Wright

IN 1909 the vast transportation system which is the Pennsylvania Railroad was caught in a paralyzing tie-up. Unprecedented trade activities had taxed its carrying facilities to the utmost. Then, with every wheel turning, came a great coal strike. In no time at all a pile-up ensued which reached a state of congestion in the Pittsburgh district that seemed well-nigh hopeless.

The late A. J. Cassatt, then president of the Pennsylvania, wasted no time. He boarded his private car and set out from Philadelphia for Pittsburgh. The first move was to declare an embargo—an embargo so harsh that not a pound of freight could be dispatched from a single station along the line. And no promise was made as to when deliveries would be resumed.

At Altoona, Pa., President Cassatt paused a moment in his westward flight. Altoona is the motive power center of the Pennsylvania, the very heart of the system. There the executive sent for the general superintendent of motive power.

"Get aboard," he said. "I want you to go out to Pittsburgh and help me straighten out this tangle."

William Wallace Atterbury was the name of the general superintendent of motive power. He was thirty-six years old, lean, tall, keen, direct looking, all action but no pretence.

Unlike many men who have risen to power in the world of transportation he was a college man, a scientific graduate of Yale, 1886, who, thus equipped, had entered the employ of the Pennsylvania as a special apprentice in the Altoona shops a few months after graduation and had slowly climbed in the service until he had reached his general superintendency. Motive power was his specialty as distinguished from the other branches of railway service—operation and maintenance of way. In the present crisis, where the problem was largely one of operation, he presumably would play a minor role, albeit a necessary one.

The general superintendent of motive power received a summons.

In Pittsburgh, President Cassatt his specialty, as distinguished from the formidable task precipitated by the coal strike. The congealment of the complicated arteries of the system, touching a thousand cities and towns in the very core of America, had become a national calamity, working hardship upon untold numbers of business concerns and inconveniencing millions of individuals.

In a few days the embargo was lifted, the system recoiled and set to running, and a definite start made toward restored normality.

Strangely enough, the man most instrumental in accomplishing this miracle was the general superintendent, from Altoona. A life-long specialist in motive power, he demonstrated special ability in a department which was presumed to be outside his experience—that of operation. His suggestions, based on skilled perception of the best means of unravelling the tangled skein of traffic, restored the delicate process of transportation.

To show how delicate this process has become, consider a recent case. The Pennsylvania wished to establish a twenty-four-hour train between St. Louis and New York, leaving St. Louis at nine o'clock (central time) and arriving in New York at ten o'clock (eastern time.) There was only one way in which such a train could be scheduled—to leave St. Louis at 8:58 and arrive in New York at 10:05!

William Wallace Atterbury went back to Altoona. President Cassatt returned to his Philadelphia headquarters with the knowledge that the tie-up had served one good turn. He had discovered a transportation genius who was destined to be of great service to the company.

Mr. Cassatt was not a man to delay. He determined to give Atterbury instant recognition.

"We can use him as general manager east of Pittsburgh and Erie," he decided.

The directors agreed. It was a splendid promotion for a man as young as this one.

Late in 1902, the general superintendent of motive power received a summons from Mr. Cassatt.

"Atterbury," he was told, "we want you to become general manager of the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie effective January 1, 1903."

It was a mere matter of six years before Atterbury became fifth vice-president, in charge of transportation. This was in 1909. In 1911 he assumed the fourth vice-presidency. The next year, 1912, when the practice of designating these officials numerically was discontinued, he became vice-president in charge of operation. While thus serving he was elected president of the American Railway Association, composed of railroad presidents.

After the United States entered the World War in 1917 and General Pershing went to France he threw up his hands when he got a good idea of existing transportation facilities. America would have to build many railway lines of its own and harmonize these with those of the Allies. It was a monumental problem.

"Send the best available railroad man in the United States," the general asked Washington.

Secretary of War Baker made due investigation and then dispatched Atterbury to France as Director-General of Transportation, with the commission of Brigadier-General. His success earned him decorations from four governments.

When government operation of railways ceased in this country in 1920, General Atterbury returned to his old post with the Pennsylvania. In 1924 he became vice-president without designation, so that he might assist President Samuel Rea. When the latter was automatically retired at the age of seventy in 1925, Atterbury was elected to the presidency.

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AMELIA ISLAND

(Continued from Page Eleven)

form of Brigadier-General Sir Gregor McGregor."

Most of the departed general's followers remained on the island, under the military leadership of one Erwin or Irwin and under the civil governorship of the late New York sheriff, Hubbard, but soon a new leader appeared upon the horizon. This was Commodore Aury, a Mexican patriot who hove to at Amelia with a hundred and fifty followers and several small vessels. Let us pause, before we follow further the adventures of Aury, to depict the character of the "settlement" on the island, immediately after he had arrived on the scene, including both McGregor's former followers and those who came with the Commodore. The imposing array is shown by a historian who has written on the subect. There were British adventurers, Irish and French refugees, Scotch enthusiasts, Mexican and Spanish patriots, several of the former followers of Jean Lafitte, the noted pirate whose headquarters had been at Barataria, a company of negro troops who had served under Aury in Mexico, the original inhabitants of Fernandina, and large numbers of privateersmen, slavers and other seafaring scoundrels. An officer of the Saranac wrote of this heterogenous array of humans: "Should they continue long on Amelia Island, the place will become a second Barataria."

Aury announced that he had come for the purpose of aiding McGregor in securing the blessings of liberty to Florida, and history credits him with the possession of an honest intention to that end, a credit which is denied the imposing Brigadier. Finding that Sir Gregor had deserted his trust, Aury now determined to take the burdens of the infant government upon his own shoulders and to annex Florida to Mexico. He forced Erwin and Hubbard to surrender their leadership, although some accounts have it that Hubbard was allowed to retain the civil governorship of the place.

Aury then ran up the Mexican flag and proceeded toward the organization of a system of civil government. His efforts in that direction were much impeded by the character of the inhabitants, a circumstance which will be readily understood from the catalogue of nations and classes already mentioned.

The robber's roost on Amelia Island—for it was little more than that, despite the good intentions of Aury—was finally broken up by the United States. President Monroe dispatched a naval force with instructions to take possession of the island, this for the reason, as he stated in a message to Congress, that the place "was being made a channel for the illicit introduction of slaves from Africa into the United States, an asylum for fugitive slaves from the neighboring States, and a port for smuggling of every kind." Aury naturally did not resist the superior force which was sent against him, but he railed at the demand for his surrender in flowery letters and manifestos which would have done credit to Sir Gregor McGregor himself. Protest was without result, however, and the United States was allowed to take peaceable possession of the place. Aury soon afterward was sent away.

So ended the bizarre condition of affairs which prevailed for some months on Amelia Island. The South American republics made protest against the act of the United States in seizing this newly acquired territory of Mexico, but to no purpose. There is a touch of humor in the fact that Lino de Clemente, one of the signers of the commission issued to McGregor, called upon Secretary of State John Quincy Adams for the purpose of registering the protest of Venezula and that Adams, stiff-backed as he was in every act of his life, refused to confer with Clemente or to receive from him any communication on the subect. The purchase of Florida from Spain ended the possibility of further trouble at Amelia Island.

The Best American Short Stories

Once again the editors of the country's leading magazines have selected sixteen short stories as the cream of American literary endeavor during the year. The series, like that of last year, will appear in this magazine.

Booth Tarkington's "'Thea Zell"
will lead the procession with its appearance in the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

M. M. Tucker

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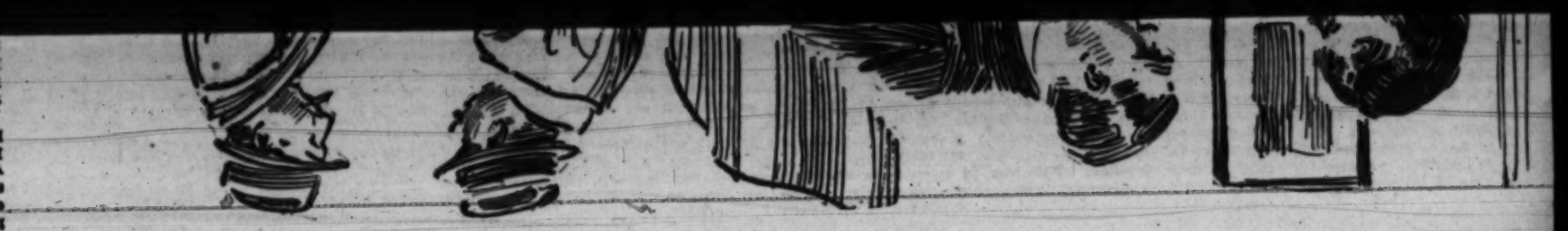

The Moment When Friendship Ceases

By Frank Godwin

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Is Real Life Worse Than the Stage?

By Arnold Bennett

IN HIS judgment in the Dennistoun case Mr. Justice McCardie said: "Cases like the present do not in any way represent the general life of well-to-do people in England. They give a wholly false impression of social life and family life."

Judges even in their considered judgments will say this sort of thing. Nobody ever asserted or supposed that such cases do "represent the general life," etc. On the other hand such cases do not give a "wholly false impression of English social and family life!" There is a fairly continuous procession of such cases in the law courts. Either they are a dress, and parties, witnesses, counsel and judges merely phantoms, or they represent certain phenomena in English social and family life. Whether these phenomena are increasing or not is an arguable question, but one may reasonably assume that such of them as reach the law courts constitute less than one per cent of all the similar phenomena actually existing amounts of today. Very few cases get into the lawyers' hands. Only the world notorious hypocrisy of the Anglo-Saxon would pretend that the spectacle provided by the law courts is entirely unrepresentative.

The naughty stage has been at its old business of holding the mirror up to nature.

Now the naughty stage has been at the old business of holding the mirror up to nature, and the episcopal, histrionic and other guardians of the peace of mind of the British public have inevitably protested, with their customary violence and fatuity, against the horrid sights seen in the mirror. The stage apparently is a "cesspool" of morbid, decadent and unsavory plays—all of them false to the beautiful life and representing nothing whatever but the foulness of the author's hearts, and the venality of the authors' purpose!

Three plays have been especially singled out for abuse—two English and one American. Of the two English plays little need be said, for they have both very successfully withstood the onslaughts of the self-advertisers, and have achieved security. In both sin is scourged and sinners come to grief. As for the human material in them, is anybody acquainted with life going to stand up and say, for instance, that he has not met, yes, and shaken hands with, all the types introduced into the brilliant opening scenes of Mr. Lonsdale's "Spring Cleaning?" Such types swarm around us today.

In Mr. Noel Coward's "The Vortex" there is a mother who is freely unchaste and a son who takes drugs. Anything unheard of here? Are mothers exempt from undisciplined passion? Has nobody ever seen a young dope-fiend? Come with me to half a dozen of the smartest restaurants and I will show you such types sprinkled all over the place.

Of course it is dangerous in this country for a writer to lay hands on the mother (and of course "Hamlet" is a morbid, decadent and unsavory play.) Mr. Noel Coward was audacious. But his audacity is as naught compared with that of Messrs. Selwyn and Golden, the American authors of the third play "Dancing Mothers." (What a terrible innuendo in that title!) For they have made the mother their main theme and caused her to behave as an ill-used woman well might behave.

The American mother had a husband who lied to her, deceived her adulterously, grossly neglected her and did all he could to ruin her influence over a misguided daughter. The American mother had a daughter, of tender years, who flouted her, defied her, lied to her, neglected her, and came home drunk of an afternoon. (Such things have been known even in Britain.) The American mother, exasperated too far, breaks out into night-life and enslaves a famous lady-killer. She decides to abandon her husband and daughter and to go to Europe with a woman friend in a steamer in which the enslaved lady-killer is also traveling. The husband and daughter appeal powerfully to her. Of course she will yield. She must yield. But she doesn't yield, she goes. And that is the end of the story.

On the first night I warned the people concerned that there would be a row about this atrocious end in which a mother behaves like an outraged woman. And the row has been greater and more luscious even than I anticipated. Useless to point out that the mother does not travel alone with the lady-killer, and that there is nothing to show that she has been or ever will be his mistress! She ought not to have done it. She ought to have yielded to the supplications of her selfish and disgusting family. And because she didn't, she is unnatural, and the play is morbid, decadent, and unsavory—and not representative The pother has been and is immense. Daughters have indeed refused to take their mothers to the Queen's Theater. And so on.

And it has all been very funny, for the reason—that the only important point is seldom or never debated. The only important point is: Have mothers behaved as the mother in the play behaved, under similar provocation? And to this there is only one answer: They have—and frequently under far less provocation. The rest is irrelevant.

It would be possible, on artistic grounds, to criticise, with some severity, "Hamlet" an the other morbid, decadent and unsavory plays above mentioned. But the criticism of them has not been on artistic grounds; it is the mere happenings in them that are criticised. And only some of those happenings! No Englishman would object, for example, to the manslaughter which is so prominent a feature of "Hamlet." Murder is a healthy crime in Britain. A sight of relief ascended from the whole island at the news that Crippen's image had been saved from the fire at Madame Tussaud's; nobody else mattered at Madame Tussaud's. No! It is the incestuous proceedings that annoy us in "Hamlet."

Similarly with the other plays. If the other plays had bathed the stage in blood no bishop or comedian would have up and protested that they were a libel on the righteousness of English life. But the authors avoiding blood have been wicked enough to tell us something about ourselves that we don't want to hear! Hence all the trouble.

For my part what I wonder at is not the outspokenness but the reticence of our authors. They might have said much more than they did, and still been well within the mark of truth. Society may be in a worse or a better state today than it was when the London stage presented scores of French farces such as "Pink Dominoes." I cannot judge. But I will assert positively that real life can show plenty of pictures worse than anything in any modern play. The assaulted dramatists have simply called our attention to certain social tendencies; they have brought us up with a jerk. Knowing human nature as they probably do, they will not expect to be thanked. All they can reasonably ask for is to be heard. And they are being heard. And an excellent thing too!

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Nothing Ever Happens in Town :: :: Concluded from Page Nine

yanked himself out of Dud Perry's erstwhile clothing. He dashed to the bathroom, ran a basin of cold water and plunged his whole head into it, came up spluttering, groping for a towel. He dried his face and found it fortunately unharmed. He straightened his hair. In the absence of a brush he wrapped a towel about his hand and he flattened locks into something resembling their earlier smoothness. He slithered his hands in soapsuds, ran cold water on them, dried them. In another instant he was back in the boudoir, transferring studs from one shirt to another with lightning fingers. Progress was splendid. He felt that he might miss the demi-tasse, but he was reasonably sure of arriving in time to join the ladies . . .

He had the shirt on and fastened and the tie smoothed into a neat bow; he was just getting into the trousers when a sound from below came to his ears. It was not a pleasant sound, not a sound that made for great nervous quiet or peace of mind.

It was the sound of the husband of the house, engaged, from the suggestions that filtered through the door, in a correct imitation of a sea lion.

With a leap and a yank, Jerry Tinker had the trousers on.

A jealous husband with a way of being nastier than ever when he had been drinking! A husband about a size and a half larger than Jerry, if his clothes were properly cut! A husband who was now engaged in giving a few preliminary howls of wrath before mounting the stairs to attend to his wife's clandestine visitor . . . Jerry's fingers fumbled at the suspenders . . .

The door flew open.

On the threshold, outlined against the soft light of the hall, stood the master of the house. He was built much like Jerry Tinker, but a little larger in all directions. He must have been a few years older, for his hair was graying over the ears. His face was the red of Kipling's works in limp leather. It was contorted with emotions. He was swaying just noticeably.

Jerry Tinker bowed civilly.

The husband did not seem to be mollified by the gesture. He took a stride forward as a political speaker does when he arrives at his peroration. He folded his arms across his chest. Jerry wondered just how many clubs he had been drinking in—and what his wife had told him.

"So!" shouted the husband. Saliva appeared disconcertingly at the corners of his mouth. "So! I have caught you!"

"Not yet," said Jerry, stretching out a hand accurately and capturing his accuser's nicely tailored dress coat from the chaise longue.

"What do you propose to do?" the husband said, lowering his voice for emphasis.

"I propose to—ah—leave," said Jerry. "Almost immediately."

"Heh!" said the man violently, with a world of sarcasm for so brief a remark. He licked his lips. "You propose to leave!" Jerry took advantage of the dramatic pause to get his arms into the waistcoat.

"Oh, yes," said Jerry. "Must go, you know. Late for dinner as it is. Must positively be hurrying along. Well . . ." Jerry's voice suggested nothing but the fondest of partings. The other was licking his lips again.

"I have a good mind to shoot you," he said bitterly. "I have a good mind to shoot you in your tracks like a dog. He took three or four steps to a table and pulled out the drawer. Jerry remembered the route the burglar had taken.

"Not in my tracks!" he said. He turned and ducked into the bathroom, skidded across the tiled floor to the door at the other end. Fortunately the back stairs were there. They were pitch black. Jerry fell down the first few, then caught his balance and ran down the others, making better time . . .

Jerry Tinker looked about him. A few feet away he saw a taxi, the driver just climbing into it. His desire for speed impelled him toward it. His instinct told him that it was a cab of ill omen. There was something familiar about it . . . There could be no doubt of it; it was his borrowed taxi . . Jerry turned and ran toward Madison avenue.

I am glad to say that the taxi driver had been through a good deal that evening and that he was not as alert as he might have been. He was conscious of the fact that a man was running down the sidewalk. He noted that the man was carrying some of his clothes, that he wore no coat and that his waistcoat was flying in the wind behind him. But he did not connect the fleeing figure with his brush with the law. His oaths, as he stepped on the starter, were leisurely, philosophic oaths.

Jerry located another cab on Madison avenue, and it swerved over at his wave. He shouted the number on Eleventh street. The driver nodded, and Jerry got in. The cab started. Jerry pulled the window aside and spoke to the driver.

"Take your time," he said. "Drive slowly."

"I am so sorry about dinner," Mrs. Gordon began. "We were planning—" Jerry bowed for the fourth time.

"It is I who am sorry," he said in his softest voice. "You see, I was called—"

"We were afraid," Mr. Gordon rasped, "that you wouldn't get the message." Jerry started, but repressed his desire to ask what message.

"Poor Aunt Emily . . ." he murmured.

"Rosalie," said Phyllis, who had slithered into the room behind her mother.

"Rosalie?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Gordon, "My Aunt Rosalie, you know. Phyllis' great aunt . . . I suppose it's really better for her, poor soul."

"Oh, yes," Jerry agreed. "It is better—if you can look at it that way."

"I know you will forgive us for not having you to dinner tonight . . . It didn't seem respectful. And I thought we could all sit at home instead of going to the theater . . . " She seated herself.

"You are punctual, Mr. Tinker." Jerry had turned away from Mr. Gordon for the moment, and the voice cut into the side of his head. For perhaps the fifteenth time that evening he was ready to faint. He turned. "I said in my message for you to come at about 8:20; and—by Jove!—it was exactly 8:20 when you rang the bell."

"I always try to be on time, sir."

There was another pause and Mrs. Gordon rose to the occasion with a topic of conversation.

"I must say," she said, "I'm glad we are going to the country next week. There isn't a soul in town . . . Nothing ever happens in New York after the first of June. Don't you find it so, Mr. Tinker?"

"Precisely, Mrs. Gordon."

(Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A Freight Tie-Up Started W. W. Atterbury

By Preston Wright

IN 1902 the vast transportation system which is the Pennsylvania Railroad was caught in a paralyzing tie-up. Unprecedented trade activities had taxed its carrying facilities to the utmost. Then, with every wheel turning, came a great coal strike. In no time at all a pile-up ensued which reached a state of congestion in the Pittsburgh district that seemed well-nigh hopeless.

The late A. J. Cassatt, then president of the Pennsylvania, wasted no time. He boarded his private car and set out from Philadelphia for Pittsburgh. The first move was to declare an embargo—an em-

a minor role, albeit a

By Preston Wright

In Pittsburgh, President Cassatt specialized by the coal strike. The congestion of the completed arteries of the system, touching a thousand cities and towns in the very center of America, had

Philadelphia headquarters with the knowledge that the tie-up had served one necessary one.

good turn. He had discovered a transportation genius who was destined to be of great service to the company.

Mr. Cassatt was not a man to delay. He determined to give Atterbury instant recognition.

"We can use him as general manager east of Pittsburgh and Erie," he decided.

The directors agreed. It was a splendid promotion for a man as young as this one.

Late in 1902, the general superintendent of motive power received a summons from

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Mixed Up

A man who had slipped in a few minutes late to a funeral was obviously nervous during the minister's eulogy of the departed. Finally turning to a neighbor, he whispered:

"Hey, is this George Q. Billing's funeral?"

"Certainly. Why?"

"Well, that fellow the preacher's talking about wasn't Billings."

All Square

"When war debt conversation looms," said Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. "Europe is inclined to be surprisingly deaf. "When she does condescend to discuss them, she seems minded to try the trick of the small boy who wanted some chocolates:

"The small boy asked for five cents worth of chocolates, but on discovering that he got only five, he asked the clerk to exchange them for a chocolate bar. On receiving the bar, he was walking out of the store with his nickel still in his hand when the clerk stopped him saying: 'You haven't paid for it.'

"'But I gave you five chocolates for the chocolate bar,' protested the small boy.

"'I know,' replied the clerk, 'but you didn't pay for the five chocolates, you know.'

"'Why should I?' retorted the boy, 'I never had them.'"

Independence

General Lincoln C. Andrews said in New York the other day:

"The prohibition law is being well enforced here in New York. That pleases me. Prohibition means prosperity.

"A schoolma'am, back in the days of the saloon, was giving her class a lesson in French.

"'Johnny,' she said, 'what does chapeau mean?'

"Johnny rolled his eyes. He didn't know that 'chapeau' means hat.

"'Johnny,' said the teacher, 'what does your father throw up when he's feeling merry?'

"'His job,' said Johnny."

One on Him

The late Thomas Lee Woolwine, though a savage prosecutor while performing his duties as district-attorney, was possessed of a lively sense of humor and loved to relate good stories in which he himself was the victim.

On one occasion, his deputy was impanelling a jury, one man freely admitted that he had already decided that the prisoner was guilty.

"How came you to form that opinion?" demanded the deputy.

"Just one look at that man convinced me," was the answer.

"Great guns!" exclaimed the deputy, "that's the district attorney!"

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Naked Truth

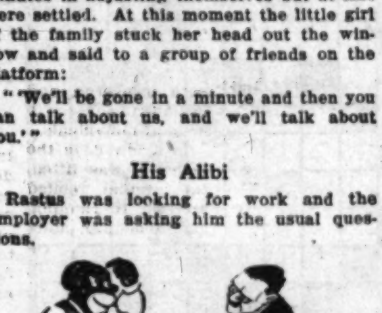
"This is a cynical world, when viewed through the eyes of the modern child," said David Starr Jordan. "Children have a way of presenting the truth about their elders with ghastly clarity.

"Quite recently, when I boarded a train in San Francisco, a family group took the two seats in front of me. They spent several minutes in adjusting themselves but at last were settled. At this moment the little girl of the family stuck her head out the window and said to a group of friends on the platform:

"'We'll be gone in a minute and then you can talk about us, and we'll talk about you.'"

His Alibi

Rastus was looking for work and the employer was asking him the usual questions.



"What's your name?"
"Erastus Jackson, suh."
"How old are you?"
"Ah is twenty-nine yeahs, suh."
"Are you married?"
"No, suh. Dat scar on ma head is where a mule done kicked me."

Past the Limit

Anent the indicting of his "aluminum trust" by the Senate committee, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said:

"The war of the government and the people against the rich individual and the big corporation has almost reached the point of fanaticism. There are many just cases, of course, but too many people take the attitude of Zeke Slocum of Hyanis.

"Hank went up to Zeke one day and remarked: 'I hear we ain't goin' to have no summer durin' the year 1926.'

"'By cracky!' exclaimed Zeke, 'Darned ef I don't think them coal men are carryin' things too far!'"

Roaming Life

Nothing, even the penitentiary, ever seemed to worry the confidence man. Even after he was given a long term in prison, long enough in fact so that many people imagined he would never leave there alive, he retained his sense of humor.

It is related that when he was registered the warden said: "You know it is our custom to allow the prisoners to work at the trades that they followed when they were outside."

"Well," laughed the convict, "I don't know how I could follow the confidence business in jail, but, if you don't mind, I'll go back to the line I followed in my youth."

"What was that?" the warden wanted to know.

"Traveling salesman," laughed the convict, as the iron door swung behind him.

Skin Game

The Hollywood "casting king" thought he knew a lot about women until he discovered how his wife had put one over on him.

It seems she went into one of the millinery stores and after several hours of deliberation selected a hat and asked that it be laid aside for her. "And now," she continued, "I want the most expensive hat in the place."

"Ah!" exclaimed the delighted proprietress, "so madame wishes to buy two hats."

"I do not," explained the wife. "I always have to pick out a terribly expensive one for my husband to refuse to buy, in order to compromise on the hat I really want."

Rebuked

During his last tour of the country, a new member of the band asked John Philip Sousa if they would have any week-end concerts.

"Oh, yes," replied the noted conductor, "there will be quite a few."

"I'm glad of that," announced the recruit, "for I never know what to do with my week-end."

"Why not put your hat on it?" retorted Sousa as he turned away.

Congratulated

Buddy McDermott, who affirms that the Chevy Chase tract would have been named Heaven had not the name already been used, was trying to sell a little acreage there to a Middle-Westerner who prided himself on the fact that he was a self-made man who had never been to college. The man was so rabid on the subject that he even insinuated that going to college was a detriment. This did not set so well with Bud, who has not yet outgrown injuries received on the gridiron for the glory of his college. Finally, regardless of whether he made the sale or not, Bud said:

"The way you condemn colleges makes me believe that you are almost thankful for your ignorance!"

"Put it that way if you like," retorted the self-made man.

"Well," snorted Bud "All I can say is that you've got a lot to be thankful for!"

Smart Set

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who elected to stick to the farm, telling of the joys of city life, in which he said: "Thursday we autoed out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week-end."

The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday, we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. After we had suppered we piped for a while. After that we stair-cased up to our room and bed-steaded until the clock fived."

A Comeback

A man complained at his club about the heavy losses he had sustained in Wall street. But a broker slapped him on the shoulder and said:

"Cheer up, brother. You mustn't go on like this because you've dropped a plunk or two. Come down to my office some morning and I'll give you a few pointers."

"It isn't pointers I'm after," said the loser. "It's retrievers."

Young America

Mr. Iverson was relating to friends in Hollywood some incidents in the lives of sons of big business men. He said he had observed many unqualified successes and others who had not taken advantage of their opportunities.

He is always anxious to have his own son succeed and when Kenneth was graduated from high school and was about to enter college he sought to offer some "father-to-his-son" advice.

"You may find opportunities or occasions arise when thoughtlessly you might do something that would not reflect credit," said Mr. Iverson. "Anything that might be a reflection on you would in effect reflect upon me."

Kenneth looked his father over indulgently. "Ditto," was his disarming reply.

Stranger Here

Charles Puffy, the rotund comedian from Germany who hopes for stellar honors in pictures, was walking down Hollywood Boulevard one day when he encountered Laura La Plante, the dazzling U star.

"Are you walking to reduce?" demanded Laura.

"Where is that?" Puffy wanted to know.

Wires Crossed

One day when Ed Bishop, the Hollywood sheik, was working in one of the local markets, he answered a phone call from an irate woman, and dashed over to the boss to report.

"She's complaining about her liver," said Ed, "and I don't know what to tell her."

"Tell her to call a doctor," snapped the marketman. "Tell her our liver's O.K. an' we ain't responsible for the condition of hers."

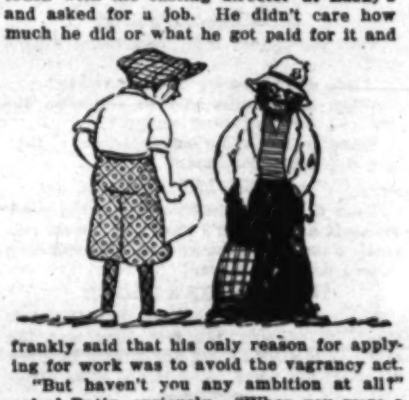
Budding Author

Although Lew Lipton is making a hit as a "gag" man at Metro-Goldwyn's, his little daughter Anita sometimes puts over a "wise crack" that her daddy saves up to use in his business. A few Sundays ago the family planned to get up early and take an auto trip, and Nita, being all excited, woke with the dawn as is the custom with most small children.

Rushing in to her parents she cried: "Det up, everybody, the dark is open!"

Ambitions

A real tramp managed to get into personal touch with the casting director at Lasky's and asked for a job. He didn't care how much he did or what he got paid for it and



frankly said that his only reason for applying for work was to avoid the vagrancy act.

"But haven't you any ambition at all?" asked Datig, curiously. "When you were a kid, didn't you ever have dreams you hoped would some day come true?"

"Well," admitted the tramp. "I remember when I used to dream about wearin' long pants and now I guess I wear 'em longer than anyone in the country."

Out-of-Date

Mr. and Mrs. Zain, who recently came to Los Angeles from Boston, rented a new apartment on the edge of Hollywood and then Mr. Zain was called East for a few weeks, leaving Neva very much alone.

The other day Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, an eastern friend arrived, and was horrified to find that Neva had been reading the old Testament to assuage her loneliness.

"I don't see anything so awful about that," protested Neva.

"My goodness," exclaimed Ruth. "The Old Testament is way out of date; they have a New Testament now!"

Getting Even

An elderly actress was twitted by a young motion-picture star as follows:

"I wonder, dear, if I shall lose my looks, too, when I reach your age?"

"Well, dearie," answered the older woman, genially, and eyeing her critically, "Perhaps you may. You never know your luck. Let's hope so, anyway."

Up in the Air

Isabelle Lyons recently took a party of easterners up to Santa Barbara and in placin her guests in the car, it chanced that Reggie Junior found himself tucked in the back seat, much to his disgust. In vain he tried to adjust himself to the crowding of the adults and finally gave it up.

"Mother," he finally wailed, "where I'm sitting is no place!"

The UNGRATEFUL CLASS

By Fannie HURST

THE Murphys, seven of them, counting Gill, who had strayed into the fold like a little alley cat one night, for a drink of milk beside the stove, and just stayed, lived in three rooms five flights up in a jungle of tenements.

Father belittled too long. Something miscalculated.

They brought Mike home and laid him on the bed with scarcely an unbroken bone in

Mr. Crayton murmured an excuse and left them alone.

CROSSED WIRES

By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

INSTALLMENT NINE OF A NEW SERIAL

THE STORY SO FAR: A wealthy American family, the Craytons, are in Paris. A worthless Frenchman, Pierre de Barsac, tries to win Virginia, the daughter, seeing the dollar sign glittering before him. The mother is agreeable, but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. He becomes worthy and twice disappears for days, only to return to find De Barsac more and more firmly entrenched with his wife and daughter. He cancels sailing reservations when he learns the count is also booked for the same boat. The count, therefore, sails alone. In order to divert Virginia, Crayton cleverly arranges to have another young man, an American whom he had met in Paris, sail with them. Unfortunately, Virginia is not much impressed by this substitute for the count, at first. His name is unique—Rasher, Harry L. Rasher.

WILLIAM CRAYTON was the type of rich American who loves to meet and master difficult problems. Having an abundance of money, he no longer worked merely to acquire more but because the game fascinated him. Once he was embarked on a project he would go to endless effort to achieve success. His reward was the joy of winning. He had acquired the habit of success which is half the battle.

Paris had palled upon him until the unwelcome advent of a fortune-hunter as a suitor for his daughter's hand. Pierre de Barsac was a problem, and had to be met as such. Rage had proved futile, and so,

"Pardon, Madamoiselle, your mother wishes to see you."

like an able general, he shifted his strategy to a subtler course.

Now the stage was all set—a handsome young American was on hand at every meal. He relied upon propinquity and the natural romantic inclination of youth to do the rest. If he could accelerate the affair by a gentle push now and then, very well. His whole heart was in the cause.

At the end of the first day, after this unknown Mr. Rasher and his daughter had eaten two meals at the same table, he had his first misgivings.

"Where on earth did you pick him up?" Virginia had inquired rather peevishly.

"I told you I met him in Paris. He's a fine type of fellow, the kind—"

"Yes, I know, but who is he?"

"He was in the war."

"You aren't answering my question. Where does he live and what does he do?"

Mr. Crayton had an inspiration.

"A clever, attractive girl like you ought to be able to get a man to tell her all that."

Virginia laughed. "It would take a stick of dynamite. Besides, I'm not interested. I only asked because I didn't suppose you'd ask him to our table unless you knew something about him. But of course I suppose you told him all about yourself—your importance and all."

"Certainly not. I led him to think we're people of moderate means."

"Aha! Perhaps that's why he hasn't shown any great excitement in my company. I know you think men are interested in me only on account of your money. The Count de Barsac, you know, and now this Mr.—Mr.—"

"Rasher."

"Well, if you would tactfully inform this Mr. Rasher that you were quite opulent he might sit up and take notice. On second thought, father," she patted his hand, "don't do it. It would be too humiliating. It'll make him more comfortable to go on thinking we're on his own financial level."

On the whole, Mr. Crayton reflected, as he smoked his after-breakfast cigar, things were not looking auspicious.

Mr. Rasher was at the table when he and his daughter came in for luncheon. He arose when Virginia took her seat, a courtesy she noticed because it was unexpected. He then mentioned the day's run, which had been good.

"Have you traveled much, Mr. Rasher?" she asked.

"I don't know that you would call it much," he answered, "although for me, I have done quite a little in the last two years."

"In Europe?"

"Partly."

"Oh, you went beyond Europe?"

"Yes."

"Mercy, thought Virginia, this is terrible! But after a long hesitation she decided to try sheer persistence.

"Where?" she inquired directly.

"Asia and Africa." A faint smile at last appeared. "I don't want to seem secretive, Miss Crayton, I am only afraid of boring people."

This was better. He really had some nice instincts, she thought. Aloud she said: "Really, it won't bore me. I've never traveled much, and I've always wanted to."

Seeing that a fair start was at last made, Mr. Crayton murmured an excuse as soon as he could, and left them alone.

"What I would consider interesting might seem hopelessly stupid to you. How am I to know?"

"Well, for a starter, did you like Rome?"

"I stopped there only part of a day."

"Heavens, were you with one of these rush tours?"

"No. I was alone."

"Well, I can't imagine spending only part of a day in Rome!"

"It wasn't much of a visit, I admit, but I couldn't stay any longer."

"Couldn't?"

"I was flying from Paris to Cairo. The plane only stopped two hours."

"Oh!"

Mr. Rasher acquired a sudden glamour. She leaned forward and looked into his eyes.

"You mean you actually flew across the Mediterranean?"

"We intended to, but we only got part way. The plane—"

At this moment a trim-looking young woman approached the table and stood respectfully at Virginia's elbow.

Rasher was conscious of a sudden unpleasant reaction which he could not explain. Her face was vaguely familiar, but he could not place it. Under what disagreeable circumstances could he have seen this girl before? She was evidently a maid. Was it his imagination, or had she really started when she saw him?

"Pardon, mademoiselle," she said, with an accent, "your mother wishes to see you."

(To be continued next Sunday)

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Things were not looking auspicious.

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

In a Lady's Handbag

BY SAM LOYD

The four rebuses represent articles that one would be almost sure to find in the grage woman's handbag.

A CHARADE

If from your shelf you take a book,
You'll find me there if you but look;
And if you put me back again,
That I am there is also plain;
Decapitate, 'twill then appear
Without mistake that I am here;
Behead again—you'll want no more,
Because I always come before.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why are A and B's successors a ragged lot?

When are lawyers most industrious?

When is a candle like an employee discharged for exhibiting temper?

What is the difference between a tube and a foolish Dutchman?

CATCH THE HARE

Take a musical instrument, add a road, subtract a carpenter's tool, add a tree, subtract a small fastener, and the resulting letters will spell Hare.

THE FLAGMAN'S PUZZLE

The mathematical flagman says that two short trains—one 132 feet long and the other 88 feet long—met and passed in three seconds; but when going in the same direction, it took the faster train fifteen seconds to pass the longer one; so he asks us to figure out the respective speeds of the two trains.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Iowa:

A delicious dinner dispels the day's worries.

To part in temper is making a mess of matters.

To seek a boon, earn it first.

Dr. A Reed Shoe Co.
136 West 7th Street
near Spring
IRA LOUIS BROWN

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Announcement Extraordinary

Dr. A. Reed

inventor of the

Dr. A. Reed Shoes

will be here the entire week

Commencing Monday

Remember he will only be at this store.

FREE FOOT EXAMINATION
By Dr. A. REED
DURING HIS STAY HERE

Only store in Los Angeles selling arch supporting shoes approved & invented by the original Dr. A. REED.

New Store
136 W. 7th St., near Spring

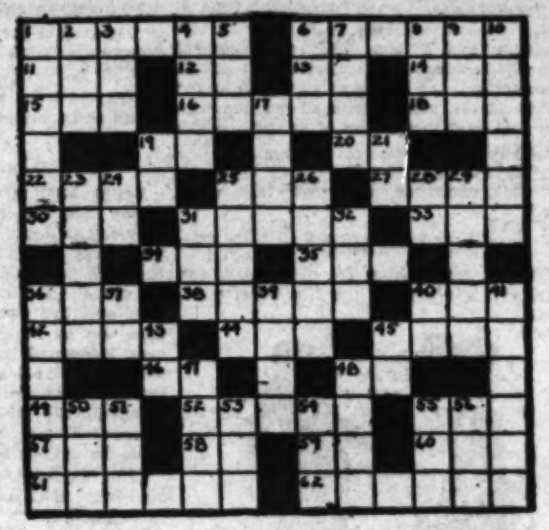
...CUSHION SHOE

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The "line" you see mentioned in Horizontal 62 isn't the kind of line you might think. It's none of your o'-you're-a-divine-dancer-I-never-knew-a-man-could-be-so-w o n-derful-my-how-I'd-loveto-be-seen-at-the-t h e a-ter-with-you. It's quite a different thing, and since we're feeling generous today we'll give you the word. It's "metier."

This puzzle took us fifteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.



HORIZONTAL

1. A contest in a war
6. A ship that goes out to catch seals
11. Past
12. Within
13. Either
14. Native metallic compound
15. To stitch
16. Prepares for publication
18. A cooking vessel
19. While
20. A printer's measure
22. Erstwhile (poetic)
25. To steal
27. To boast
30. Also
31. To procrastinate
33. To regret
34. A chum (slang)
35. Meshed twine
36. A marsh or mire
38. Small tumors on the skin
40. To hound for payment of a debt
42. Smell
44. A pronoun
45. To pierce with the horns
46. A printer's measure
48. Knock out (abbr.)
49. An obstruction in a waterway
53. Made of oats
55. A hole in the ground
57. The night before a holiday
58. A beast of burden
59. A French article
60. Same as 14 Horizontal
61. To strip of all covering
62. One's "line"

VERTICAL

1. A vessel of interwoven rushes
2. To grow old
3. To drag along after
4. Falsehoods
5. Finish
6. A habitual drunkard
7. Gaelic
8. To cut off
9. An epoch
10. To fail to follow suit when able to do so (card playing)
17. A graven image
19. By
21. New Brunswick (abbr.)
23. Lassoed
24. Therefore
25. A supply of dogs or horses to relieve others in hunting
26. A member of one of the great family of Negroid tribes of Africa
28. Railroad (abbr.)
29. A soothsayer
31. A jackdaw
32. An affirmative
36. Doubled
37. A negative
39. Part of a plant
40. To perform
41. One who builds a nest
43. Regarding (abbr.)
45. To proceed
47. State or temper of mind
48. Part of the leg
50. A salutation
51. Masculine beings
53. A chopping implement
54. A shade tree
55. A food substance of the Hawaiians
56. Anger

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To get thoroughly mad ride a razor-back donkey for twenty miles.

Express your view in terse, tactful sentences.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

Names Is Names

"I always call a spade a spade," said the salesman.

"That's right," replied the Arizona hardware dealer. "I once saw a man get into trouble for calling a spade a club."

The Mind Meter

By A. LOWELL [illegible]

In the Number Completion test a series of numbers are given which hold certain relationships one to another. For example in the following:

2 4 6 8 10 12 —— ——

each number is two more than the number preceding it. There are many of these relationships existing and to measure the capacity to see these relationships the following test was prepared. You will find several numbers in each problem which are followed by two dashes. In the dashes place the numbers which will complete the series or continue the series. In the sample above the two numbers to be added are "14" and "16." See how well you can do the following relationships.

1.	9	8	7	6	5	4	—— ——
2.	1	3	5	7	9	11	—— ——
3.	6	36	5	25	4	16	—— ——
4.	1	7	2	6	3	5	—— ——
5.	15	13	11	9	7	5	—— ——
6.	49	48	47	46	45	44	—— ——
7.	5	10	15	20	25	30	—— ——
8.	3	9	27	81	243	729	—— ——
9.	2	4	8	16	32	64	—— ——
10.	1	1	2	4	3	9	—— ——

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

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A QUIZ IN HARDWARE

These are some of the questions reported to Good Hardware, and were asked dealers by their customers.

(1.) Where does the word "monkey" come from, as used in connection with wrenches?

(2.) What mesh screen cloth is best suited for general use?

(3.) What is the length of a meter in inches?

(4.) What is meant by the mechanical term "S.A.E."?

(5.) During what month of the year do farmers buy the most merchandise?

Answers are at the bottom of page.

Cherchant

By Beth Walker

Up—and still higher—'til at last I stood
Upon the topmost peak, above the cloud,
And there I grew a God, and scorned the wood
And earth beneath—the futile sky was bowed
Below me—and my soul was sickly proud!

On—and forever on—the mesa rolled,
No living thing there moved—the world was hushed,
Prairie and sky—and sky! The wind blew cold—
I ran with the horizon—yet in vain we pushed.
The sky fell in upon me—and my soul was crushed.

At midnight, in a darkling moon, I chanced
Into the silver sparkled sea, and wound
Lace seaweed for a scarf—and ran—and danced
Where sky and sea were one—and I was bound
Yet free, with them—and so my soul was found!

Double Entry

Clerk: I've—er—had an addition to my family, sir.

Dealer (absent-mindedly): Addition? Well, if it's correct, enter it in the ledger.—[Good Hardware.

Coleman Quick-Lite Lamp

More Light Than 20 Old Style Oil Lamps

This is the light for you!—the Coleman Quick-Lite, most up-to-date of all home lamps. Gives a brilliant, mellow light without glare or flicker. Easy on the eyes. Nearly safe to trim; no chimneys to wash; no dripping oil; no smoke; no smell.

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THE COLEMAN LAMP COMPANY
WICHITA PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
LOS ANGELES TORONTO, CANADA

Answers to the Puzzles--Read Them Last

A QUIZ IN HARDWARE

(1.) An early English wrench was adjustable by rotating the handle. This gave rise to the saying, "You twist its tail to make it open its jaw as you do a monkey's tail." Hence "monkey wrench."

(2.) The sixteen mesh. The United States Public Health Service does not approve coarser mesh because mosquitoes can pass through it.

(3.) 39.37 inches.

(4.) It means that that particular device, thread, or size, conforms with the standard adopted by the Society of Automotive Engineers for standard automotive equipment.

(5.) Taking the country as a whole, December leads, with 10.6 per cent of the farmer's annual purchases; November is second, with 9.5 per cent, and October comes third, with 9.4 per cent.

IN A LADY'S HANDBAG

1. Handkerchief. 2. Pins. 3. Receipts. 4. Bills.

A CHARADE

The word There.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. Because they are seedy (C D.) 2. When they work with a will. 3. When it flares up and is put out. 4. One is a hollow cylinder and the other a silly Hollander.

CATCH THIS HARE

Hary plus Lane minus Plane plus Pine minus Pin leaves Hare.

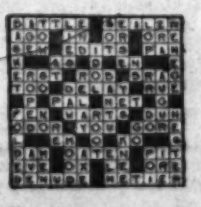
THE FLAGMAN'S PUZZLE

Together, the two trains cover 220 feet in three seconds, which makes the average speed six seconds. Going in same direction, the faster train goes 220 feet farther in fifteen seconds than the other. At an average speed of 220 feet in six seconds, each train would go 550 feet in fifteen seconds, but the faster train had gone 220 feet farther than the other, which proves that the shorter train went at the rate of thirty miles per hour and the longer train at twenty miles per hour.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Adel. 2. Ames. 3. Boone. 4. Madrid. 5. Winterset.

CROSS-WORDS



THE MIND METER

1.	3	2
2.	13	15
3.	3	9
4.	4	4
5.	3	1
6.	43	42
7.	35	40
8.	2187	6561
9.	128	256
10.	4	16

The UNGRATEFUL CLASS

By Fannie HURST

THE Murphys, seven of them, counting Gill, who had strayed into the fold like a little alley cat one night, for a drink of milk beside the stove, and just stayed, lived in three rooms five flights up in a jungle of tenements.

Mike Murphy, whose name rolls about the mouth like a big, juicy, preserved walnut, was a girder. He swung into place the great iron girders that support skyscrapers. That is to say, he rode these girders, straddle, as if they were bucking bronchos as they swung terrifically into place.

The scheme is this: A giant crane with a beak that looks venomous hoists the great steel beam from story to story as the building shoots up. Mike's job was to leap astride the swaying monstrosity as she swung slowly up and coax and manipulate her until she settled into place and formed her unit of the framework of the building.

Riveters with red hot plugs poised mid-air waiting for Mike, astride his curious iron Pegasus, to settle her into just the right groove.

Then whang-g-g-g-g! The riveting began.

Hundreds of feet below on the sidewalks pedestrians paused and held neck-aching postures for the fascination of watching the girders ride into place.

Sometimes Mike beat his girder, just to make a game of it, kicking into it with his heels and pummeling it.

"Gidda-app—ye great big—iron—devil!"

That was rather Mike's way of whistling in the dark.

Mike hated the iron girders he rode day in and day out.

Not because he was afraid; although sometimes a dizziness that was terrifying smote him. But he hated them most because of the terror his job smote into the heart of Mary, mother of his five, counting Gill.

Mary trembled with a chronic ague of fear of Mike's job.

Well, for that matter, so did Mike, except that he knew that part of its terrors were imaginary.

It was the difference between sitting at the wheel of a motor car or riding behind. Mike knew his mastery over the girders. It looked a more perilous job than actually it was!

"Mike, why don't you try brick layin'?"

"I'm no hand at it, Mary me love. You seen for yourself the winter we starved to death while I was a-hod-carrying."

"Well, I can't see that this is much better."

"Ten dollars a day, Mary?"

"Yes, but how many days? Ten dollars two days a week, you better be saying."

"Wait, Mary, we're striking next month for a minimum guarantee of three working days a week."

"Yeh, with the public agin you now for unreasonable demands."

That was when Mary's lips could twist most. Unreasonable demands! Mike, who literally swung in the heavens, balanced on a girder of steel, placing the top layer on fifty-story skyscrapers, with only eternity yawning beneath to catch him if he fell.

Unreasonable demands!

"Fifty dollars an hour isn't enough for a man takin' his life in his hands. And for what? . . . So that the Gabels who own the steel mills and the Rhinleys who own thirty skyscrapers can sit back in their homes on Fifth Avenue and fight back against the unreasoning demands of the working man."

Old threadbare reasoning, you see. Poor little Mary Murphy, with two front teeth missing at thirty-one, fighting back at a system with the most futile weapons in the world.

Anger.

Not logic, nor wisdom, nor patience—just the blind, unreasoning, hurting anger of a woman fighting for her own.

On Sunday afternoons sometimes when they rode by on the top of a bus, the family of them out for an airing, and Mary sat huddled with two babies on her lap and Mike beside her with two more on his, she pointed out to her children bitterly the white mansions of the rich.

"It's your father's lumpy hands have made possible them buildings. If not for him swinging his life through the air ivery day and a-risking his neck, where would they be? I want you to remimber—it's your father's sweat and blood has gone into the buildings of thim white mansions one way or another. His sweat and blood. I'm not a-minding so much, but—but some day—some day it's going to be your father's life has gone into them."

"Aw, Mary, for the love uv heaven, lay off, can't you?"

"Lay off! Did you see the headlines this morning? Well, you see where your strike is going to get you, don't you? The unreasonable workingman. Exorbitant demands. Tyranny of the union. Suppose in the end you do get your guarantee of thirty dollars a week—suppose you do!—not that you're a-goin' to without a fight—and they're giving it to you with hate—what's that compared to you takin' your life in your hands day by day so a man named Rhinley can live in that white mansion down there. Look at it, children—your father's sweat is in them stones—"

"For the love of heaven, Mary, drat you! Quit teaching them children socialism out loud. I'm not whining. I know what I was born to and I take it like a man."

"Like a man! Like a dead man you'll soon be takin' it."

"Well, then, like a dead man. Sooner or later even Rhinley's got to come to that. That's when we all get leavened—him and me will lie in graves of the same dirt."

"Lots of consolation that is."

Poor Mary, so bitter in the struggle for existence to give her four offspring and the adopted one, Gill, the bread of life with just a little jam on. Poor Mary, so full of fear for her Mike.

Sometimes, just for the fascinated horror of it, she walked down with the children past some street where he was girder swinging.

"Look up at your dad, children. Look up at him—way up there—that speck."

It made her a little proud. Through all the terror. Her Mike up there swinging through space and straddling it fearlessly.

It made her snap her fingers at the thought of Rhinley, whose pictures she sometimes saw in Sunday rotogravure sections of the newspapers. An old man beside a great Dane dog, seated in his great panelled library.

Her Mike, a whole year Rhinley's senior, and yet riding the heavens so fearlessly.

"Look, children, that's your father up there. See that speck—these people down here—they all know Rhinley a-warming his knees by his fireplace, but they don't know him. Up there. Your daddy. He's the one is the real doer. Only nobody knows him. But me. But us!"

Then one day it happened. Cruelly. And as Mary with her constantly clutching heart had known it would and must. Something miscalculated. A crane swung too soon. A girder hesitated too long. Something miscalculated.

They brought Mike home and laid him on the bed with scarcely an unbroken bone in his body.

It was terrible. Mary's screaming and the running of the neighbors and the crying of the children and the high little bleat of Gill, for his adopted father.

It was terrible. The pain in Mary's breast. A knot. A knot that kept twisting into a tightness that was more than she could bear.

"He gave them his life, and they fought back, paying him ten dollars a day for riding the death horse eight hours out of every twenty-four. God! God! God! Where is your justice?"

Poor Mary. Who had only emotion to fight with.

And strangely enough, by one of those ironical quirks that life is so full of, the day of Mike's funeral saw also the solemn cortege of the putting away of all that remained of one Amos F. Rhinley. Who had died in his sleep in a four-poster in a house on Fifth Avenue, the very hour that Mike had taken his plunge from the fifty-first story of a new Rhinley skyscraper.

"AMOS RHINLEY DIES IN HIS SLEEP!"

screamed the headlines as the cortege of what remained of him moved grandly through the streets, followed by thousands.

"Workingman falls to instant death," whispered the obituary column, as the cortege of Mike, followed only by Mary, her four children and her adopted son Gill, moved through the tenement streets.

[Copyright, 1926, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

My Pepper Tree

By Patience Marshall Leaver

Beside my door a pepper tree
In rippling beauty sways.
A living, ever changing thing
And lovely are its ways.

When wreathed in early morning mists
My tree is like a cloud
With shadows soft, and turrets high
And airy grace endowed.

But as day dawns my tree stands forth
Enchanting to behold,
With star-shaped flowers and fernlike leaves
Reflecting sunrise gold.

Then in the light of brilliant noon
By clustering rubies bound,
In emerald green and silver sheen
It tosses, jewel-crowned.

When low in splendor sinks the sun
My tree puts on a dress
Of somber hue, as if to mourn
The loss of his caress.

Though blue-black midnight fills the earth
My tree I know is there,
For through my lattice faintly comes
Its pungent scented air.

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

In a Lady's Handbag

BY SAM LOYD

The "Tiger" you see mentioned in Horizontal 62 isn't the kind of line you might think. It's none of your o'-you're-a-divine-dancer-I-never-knew-a-man-could-be-so-w o n-derful-my-how-I'd-love-to-be-seen-at-the-t h e r-with-you. It's quite a different thing.

HORIZONTAL.

1. A costume is a ——

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This puzzle took us fifteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

The Mind Meter

By A. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Number Completion test a series of numbers are given which hold certain relationships one to another. For example in the following:

2 4 6 8 10 12 —— ——

each number is two more than the number preceding it. There are many of these relationships existing and to appreciate the solution of the problem you must find the relationship which exists between the numbers. Then you can write the next two numbers in the series. Answers are at the bottom of the page.

"The Will and the Way"

By Frank Swinnerton

The story of a soldier who came out of the war without memory, and of a photograph and a ship model.

"Pieces of Silver," by Richard Connell. An Easter story of an outcast, a Judas who saved a village.

These and Other Features are Coming in the Next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"Ah-so-lutely all gone!" exclaimed Emily Ann, tapping her white forehead with her knuckles and shaking her head slowly. "I wish Mr. Van Dam would come. I'm getting nervous about being alone here with you; you may become violent at any moment. So you're a spiritualist now, are you? Isn't that nice?"

"Aw, I'm not that crazy," Danny rejoined. "I didn't tell you the finish of the story. It seems this Dana Da wasn't a spirit medium at all, but just fixed it up with the Englishman's house servants to plant the cats where the man would find 'em. Now, I thought if we could work something like that on Miss Defrees, she'd likely move out of the house and throw it on the market for what it would bring. You could get acquainted with her housekeeper, and—"

"And drop in for a social call and scatter a few kittens around; is that the idea? Well, you've got another think coming, Danny O'Day, you're utterly hopeless. Besides," Emily Ann added, inconsequently, "Miss Defrees doesn't hate cats."

"She doesn't?" Danny echoed. "Then that kills that scheme. But didn't it sound like a good one? And wasn't that a wonderful coincidence?"

"For Heaven's sake, Danny, stop getting all your ideas out of books and think up a few original ones," was Emily Ann's reply. "Try forgetting all about cats and see if you can't think of some logical reason why Miss Defrees ought to sell her house, and then go and sell her on it. And don't forget that you've got to take those papers in that Tenth street matter down to the registrar's office this morning."

"Gee, I nearly forgot it, at that," apologized Danny, picking the papers up from his desk, and slipping out of the office door a scant minute before Peter Van Dam himself entered.

Mr. Van Dam was in a great mood, quite in contrast with the one in which he had departed on the preceding afternoon. Emily Ann quite approved of her employer this morning, and responded to his cheery greeting with a smile which Danny O'Day would have envied him. Mr. Van Dam, she thought, must have been a handsome man in his younger days. His silvery hair gave him an air of distinction. She had never given the personality of her employer any particular thought. Now she realized that he was not very old; somewhere in the early forties, perhaps.

Emily Ann took down Mr. Van Dam's dictation automatically. Her thoughts were anywhere but on her work. They were roaming as irresponsibly as Danny's wildcat flights on imagination, ranging from Persian cats to Peter Van Dam himself, by way of Miss Defrees, Danny, and the Old Contemptibles. It was not until she had nearly finished typing the morning's grist of letters that her mental processes began to click with their accustomed certainty.

"I mailed that letter to the Veterans' society," she said, turning toward her employer. "You were in the war from the very beginning, weren't you, Mr. Van Dam?"

"Went in with the first British volunteers," he replied. "I happened to be in England in '14, when it started."

Miss O'Donoghue turned again to her typing. Her disconnected thoughts began to fit themselves together into a pattern. It had been the sensation of the autumn cat show of 1914, the announcement that Miss Defrees would not exhibit, that she had disposed of all her blue ribbon winners. So much her search of the newspaper files had disclosed. There had been something else, a paragraph in the society columns. And Peter Van Dam had gone to England and fought through the war and come back, believing that the Defrees house was still full of cats.

Emily Ann had got this far the night before, but how it could all help Danny she couldn't for the life of her see. Danny, with his boyish schemes; would he ever grow up? Then, suddenly, a great illumination seemed to shine upon Emily Ann.

She glanced again at her employer, who was taking down his hat and gloves and picking up his walking stick. Why, he wasn't an old man at all. She found it hard to keep her voice steady as she asked.

"What time will you be back, if any one calls?"

"Somewhere around three," was the reply. "I've a luncheon engagement downtown."

Emily Ann waited until she was sure Mr. Van Dam was in the elevator. Then she picked up her finished letters and laid them on Mr. Van Dam's desk. Her eyes ranged over the labeled compartments under the roll top. There was one marked "Personal Stationery." Her mind was working swiftly. She opened the compartment and took from it a creamy white envelope and a single slip of Bristol board bearing the inscription, "Mr. Peter Van Dam." She was slipping these trophies into her vanity case when Danny came in.

"Listen, Danny," she said, speaking rapidly, "have you any money with you? Real money, I mean—a hundred dollars?"

Danny smiled ruefully. "If I had a hundred dollars—" he began.

"Never mind, if you haven't got it," Emily Ann interrupted. "I'll get it out of the savings bank. Wait here 'til I get back."

Half an hour later, with a hundred dollars in currency safely parked where no pick-pocket could find it without immediate detection, she was breathlessly accosting the proprietor of the avenue's most fashionable bird and pet stock store.

"I want the finest pair of Persian kittens, in the prettiest basket you have, that you can sell me for a hundred dollars," she said. "No, I won't take them with me; I'll send a young man for them in an hour or so. There's a note that's to go with them."

She took an envelope from her vanity case and wrote upon it the name of Miss Angela Defrees and the address on the avenue. Inside of it she placed an oblong slip of Bristol board. Then she hurried back to the office.

"Danny," she said, as she smoothed her hair, "I'm going to give you credit for one good scheme. The way to get Miss Defrees out of her house is to send cats into it, but we're not going to do it in the way you said. Take this slip and go around to Martinelli's, tell him you've come for the hundred dollars' worth of cats I just bought there, and take them around to Miss Defrees yourself."

Danny stared at Emily Ann.

"Who's loony now?" he said at length. "Yesterday you said she hated cats. This morning you said she didn't. Now you want me to take her a flock of cats!"

"You've got the idea exactly, Danny," responded Emily Ann calmly. "Only it isn't a flock of cats; it's only two Persian kittens."

"Fifty dollars apiece for cats. Don't ever call me crazy again."

"Are you going to do as I say, or shall I have to take them myself?" demanded Emily Ann.

"Oh, I suppose I'll take 'em," replied Danny, "but I wish you'd let me in on the joke."

Emily Ann smiled rather grimly. "I don't know yet whether the joke's on Mr. Van Dam or us," she said. "Probably we'll both lose our jobs and I'll be out a hundred dollars. And another thing; you're to take the basket to the front door, not to the basement, and tell the maid you'll wait for an answer."

She wished Danny would hurry back, but an hour dragged on interminably before he burst in, beaming.

"Say, Miss Defrees is a peach!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know she was as young as that. Here's a note for Mr. Van Dam. She came out with it herself. I don't know how you doped it, but those cats sure did make a hit with her."

He took a square envelope from his pocket and handed it to Emily Ann. It was addressed in feminine handwriting to Mr. Peter Van Dam.

Emily Ann wished she dared to open Miss Defrees' note. She glanced at her wrist watch.

"Mr. Van Dam will be back any minute now, Danny," she said, "and I don't think you'd better be here when he comes. Isn't there something tremendously important you can be doing the rest of the afternoon?"

He breezed out of the office, leaving Emily Ann a prey to doubt and fear. She laid the note on Mr. Van Dam's desk and was busily cleaning the typewriter when he arrived. The oil can clicked a tattoo against the machine as he picked up the envelope and asked, in a tone which Emily Ann had never heard before, "What's this?"

"It's something Danny—Mr. O'Day—brought in," she faltered. "He went to see Miss Defrees about that option, you know."

Emily Ann opened her vanity case, ostensibly to powder her nose, but really to observe her employer's reflection in the tiny mirror as he tore the envelope open. He read the inclosed missive with a puzzled air, then turned the sheet and read it again.

"What does this mean?" he asked. "Where's O'Day?"

"He had to go over and see about that water front property," she exclaimed. "Is there anything wrong?"

"I'd like to know what sort of message he took to Miss Defrees from me," he growled. Emily Ann's heart leaped joyously. That was not the tone he used when he was really angry.

Peter Van Dam leaned back in his chair and looked out of the window for a long time. Then he whirled around and looked at Emily Ann. He looked at her, too, for a long time.

"Miss O'Donoghue," he said, at last, "I don't know anything about women."

Emily Ann smiled. Something seemed to relax inside her.

"Then there isn't anything wrong?" she asked.

"You're a woman," he went on. "Read that and tell me what you think it means."

He handed her Miss Defrees' note.

"Dear Peter," it began. "It's been a long, long time, but your lovely apology is most acceptable. Do come to tea at four. As always, ANGELA."

Emily Ann looked into her employer's eyes before she answered him. They had always seemed like hard eyes to her, the eyes of a man who had lost his illusions. Now they looked like the eyes of a little boy, sure that fairyland is just around the next turn in the road.

"I think, Mr. Van Dam," she said, "it means you ought to go to Miss Defrees' to tea at four and find out for yourself."

Emily Ann's afternoon dragged itself through an interminable hour and a half. She started apprehensively whenever she heard the elevator stop. At every sound of footsteps outside the office door she waited, breathless, for Peter Van Dam to enter with Danny's doom written in his eyes. Five o'clock, and the door opened. It was Danny, beaming.

"I got it!" he cried jubilantly. "Went after 'em just the way it said in the book, and they came through. Where's Mr. Van Dam? And what's the matter, Emily Ann? You look—"

"Never mind how I look," replied Emily Ann. "I don't know where Mr. Van Dam is, and I don't know what you're talking about."

Danny's alarmed response was interrupted by the telephone bell.

"I expect that's him now with the bad news," she said, reaching for the instrument. "Hello! This is Van Dam & Co."

"I just called to tell you I wouldn't be back today," came a voice which Emily Ann hardly recognized as that of her employer. It had a boyish lilt in it that set her own heartstrings vibrating. "And I want to repeat, Miss O'Donoghue," the voice went on, "that Mr. O'Day is a lucky young man."

"Oh, Danny! Isn't it wonderful?" cried Emily Ann. She was radiant now. "It's all right! I know from his voice."

They strolled up the avenue together after dinner. Emily Ann was clinging tightly to Danny's arm. Every now and then Danny's big hand patted the little one that rested upon his sleeve. In the block where the Defrees mansion stood Danny paused.

"Do you see what I see?" he asked. "Do my eyes deceive me, or is that old Peter, in a plug hat, helping Miss Defrees into the car?"

Emily Ann cuddled closer to him. "Isn't it romantic?" she said. "I'm so glad I remembered about her giving up her cats."

"I'm not sure I've got it straight yet," Danny replied. "How did you know they had quarreled over cats before he went to the war?"

"How does a woman know anything, Danny? It just had to be that, when they were engaged, and all, and he never came back to her."

"Isn't that just like a woman, now?" he rejoined.

Emily Ann sensed hurt masculine pride in his tone, and hastened to mollify him.

"But it wouldn't have done any good at all to know that, Danny, if it hadn't been for your wonderful idea about sending the cats," she said.

"That was a good idea," Danny admitted. "A fellow can get a lot of good ideas out of books, if he'll only use his brains."

Emily Ann hugged his arm closer and sighed contentedly.

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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE SENDING O

Of Young Love and Busines and Other

By Frank Park

PETER VAN DAM banged the receiver on the hook, and distinctly pronounced the final syllable of his own name.

Emily Ann O'Donoghue turned a pair of Irish eyes reproachfully upon her employer, and suppressed a vocal expression which might have been amazement—or, possibly, amusement. Her fingers, however, maintained their steady tattoo. It took more than one dam to impound their energy.

"It's the Defrees property again," Mr. Van Dam explained, apologetically. "Willowby's fallen down, like all the rest. What can you do with a woman who'll turn down a clear two hundred thousand for a property that's not worth half of that?"

"There must be some reason," suggested Emily Ann, demurely.

"I know the reason, all right. It's cats!" Peter exploded.

"Cats?" echoed Miss O'Donoghue, in surprise. "Why, Miss Defrees hasn't had any cats for years."

"Who ever told you that? She's got a house full of the beasts. I wish I could poison 'em all!"

Emily Ann O'Donoghue never argued with her employer when he was in one of his explosive moods. But as he seemed to expect some reply, she ventured what Danny O'Day would have called a "constructive suggestion."

"Why don't you see her yourself?"

Instead of mollifying Peter Van Dam, the suggestion had precisely the opposite effect. He exploded again.

"Me see her? I wouldn't get as far as the front stoop! She'd 'sic' her whole pack of cats on me! She'd rather see anybody than me."

"Me, for instance?" The question came from a slim young man who had entered while Mr. Van Dam was sputtering.

Miss O'Donoghue turned her Irish eyes upon the newcomer with a glance which was bewildering, alluring, and altogether tantalizing, and which appeared to satisfy him that nothing had occurred to upset the more or less secure footing upon which he stood with respect to Emily Ann.

"Who's the lady?" he asked, flippantly. "I've a way with 'em, you know."

"Did you get Mrs. Ostermayer's signature to that quit claim deed?" inquired the head of Van Dam & Co. irrelevantly.

"Don't I always deliver the goods?" countered the young man, in an aggrieved tone. "Here's the paper, and here's the change. Got it for fifty dollars instead of the hundred you gave me. Tried a new approach on her, and it worked. Got the idea out of Psychological Salesmanship. It's in chapter seven. 'Widows, especially of middle age, are usually susceptible to flattery from young men,' it says. She lapped it up!"

He glanced at Miss O'Donoghue for approval. What he saw in the eyes of Emily Ann seemed to warn him that his flippancy was ill-timed. Somewhat chilled, he turned again to the head of the firm, who was regarding him with a puzzled air.

"I wonder," remarked Peter Van Dam, reflectively.

No comment seemed to be required. The younger man seated himself on the corner of a table, lighted a cigarette, and waited.

"I wonder," Peter Van Dam repeated. "You're an ingenious chap, Danny; I wonder if you could frame up some scheme to get her to sell."

"Not knowing who she is, I'm sure I don't know," the other responded.

"It's Miss Defrees," Mr. Van Dam explained. "You know the old Defrees house on the avenue? Four-story brown stone with a Mansard roof, and it's full of cats."

"I know the house, but I never heard of the cats. Got a customer for it?"

"Full of cats!" snapped Mr. Van Dam. "Regular cat asylum! It's the one piece I need to complete the only plat in town that will do for the new Amalgamated hotel. Got everything sewed up but that. There it stands, ruining the best hotel site in America. Worst of it is, she knows I want it. Willowby spilled the beans. Some one else might stand a chance, but the best I get is that it's not for sale at any price."

"I gather," remarked Danny, "that the lady has it in for you. In that case I'll have to dissemble, as it were. There's an article on "The Art of Dissembling" in the last number of Iligh Pressure Merchandising. I'll have to bone up on it; it's contrary to my frank, open nature."

"Sometimes I think you haven't got a brain in your head," responded Peter Van Dam, "but you can't make a worse mess of this business than the rest have done."

"Your candor appeals to me, boss," rejoined Danny, cheerily. "What's there in it for me if I get Miss Defrees' signature on the dotted line? Do I get that raise we've more or less been talking about?"

"We've been talking about?" echoed Mr. Van Dam. "I hadn't heard anybody mention it but you. Yes, I'll give you a raise if you land her, on one condition."

"I accept your terms, boss. What are they?"

"That you never mention the subject of a raise again until we've got an option in the office on the Defrees piece."

"You're on, boss. That goes?"

"That goes as it lays."

Peter Van Dam looked at his watch, took his hat and gloves from the top of his desk, pulled down the roll top with a bang, picked up his walking stick, and paused on his way out only long enough to tell Miss O'Donoghue he would not be back.

"Sign that letter to the Veterans' society and mail it," he said as he departed.

The door had hardly closed before Danny faced Miss O'Donoghue, his countenance beaming.

"Emily Ann!" he exclaimed. "Isn't that great?"

Miss O'Donoghue's face reflected no answering enthusiasm. Observing this, the young man's expression changed to one of pained surprise, as of a child unexpectedly rebuked.

"Look at me, Danny O'Day!" Emily Ann exclaimed. "Don't look as though you were going to burst into tears, either! Can't you see what you've let yourself in for?"

The young man shook his head solemnly.

"I suppose you're right. You usually are," he conceded, "but I don't see it."

"Only that you've tied yourself to your present salary from now on," she replied, biting off the syllables so sharply that they seemed to hit Danny like bullets.

"If you want my advice," she continued in the same tone, "you'll get out and find yourself another job. Otherwise that thing we were talking about last night is all off."

"Getting married, you mean?" Danny's voice was imploring. "Aw, you wouldn't turn me down like that, would you, Emily Ann?"

"Don't be silly," replied Emily Ann, "That is, don't be any sillier than you've been already today. If you had kept your foolish mouth shut you could have got a raise on the strength of getting that quit claim deed from Mrs. Ostermayer. All you needed to do was to wait until he cooled down over this Defrees business. But you had to butt in on that, and now you're sewed up. I can tell you when you'll get an option from Miss Defrees. Never!"

"Aw, Emily Ann! How can you say that? You haven't lost faith in me, have you?"

Danny's tone was intended to express injured pride, but it achieved only a pleading effect.

"I've pretty nearly lost patience with you, Mr. Daniel O'Day," she replied with acerbity. "Just because you wheedled Mrs. Ostermayer into signing, I suppose you think every other woman is going to fall into your arms as soon as you open your mouth."

Then, as if struck by a sudden thought, she whirled her chair around and faced him.

"Tell me the truth, now, Danny," she demanded. "You made love to Mrs. Ostermayer, didn't you?"

"Made love to her?" the startled Danny repeated. "Why, of course, I didn't make love to her. Aw, Emily Ann, don't go getting jealous, now. I only flattered her, like it said in the book."

"You and your books!" exclaimed Emily Ann, apparently not in the least mollified. "If you'd only give as much attention to business as you do to those books you're always reading you might amount to something. I'll bet you've got a book in your pocket this minute. Turn 'round and let me see."

Danny rotated meekly, and Miss O'Donoghue poked a slender forefinger accusingly at a suspicious looking bulge in the left side of his belted jacket.

"What is it this time?" she demanded. "Nothing to do with the real estate business, by any chance?"

"It's Kipling," Danny admitted, drawing a red leather covered volume from his pocket. "That new set I bought—I told you about 'em, you remember—they just came last night. Isn't that a beautiful little book? And it's only three dollars a month for the whole set!"

He scrutinized the volume admiringly. Emily Ann made a gesture of despair.

"Whatever I'm going to do with you I don't know at all!" she exclaimed. Her lapse into her ancestral idiom told Danny the ice

"Well, this is the scheme; Miss Defrees hates cats and she won't sell her house."

was melting, and he held out his hands imploringly. She took them in both of hers.

"Oh, Danny, Danny!" she said, "I wouldn't get so rough with you if I didn't like you a lot. But whatever are we going to do if you don't get a raise."

"That's just what I was going to speak about," rejoined Danny, with brightening countenance. "You're always so darned sure things can't be done, and all the time I had the corkingest scheme to get the old maid so sore on that house that she'd be glad to sell at any price. It came to me like a flash, while old Peter was speaking. That's why I took him up on the proposition."

"You and your schemes!" exploded Miss O'Donoghue, her melting mood disappearing as swiftly as it had come. "What's the big idea? Going to try to make her think the house is haunted?"

"That's an awfully close guess, Emily Ann," responded Danny. "It isn't ghosts, though. It's poison gas!"

Emily Ann stared at him in unfeigned amazement.

"Now I know you're crazy, Danny O'Day! Come down to earth, and don't be talking about murder."

"Who said anything about murder?" demanded Danny, indignantly. "There's gas that'll kill cats and not hurt people. I read about it in a book about chemical warfare. Shoot a lot of gas into the house and kill off all her cats; then I guess she'll want to move. What do you think of that?"

"I think you have taken leave of your senses," was Miss O'Donoghue's unfeeling reply. "Besides, Miss Defrees hasn't got any cat."

"No cats?" echoed Danny, incredulously, "Why, Mr. Van Dam said the house was full of 'em."

"And I'd been trying to tell him there wasn't a cat in the place, but he wouldn't listen to me. You know how stubborn he is when he gets an idea into his head."

"Are you sure?" Danny spoke despondently. Experience had taught him that Emily Ann was usually sure. "Are you sure there aren't any cats in the Defrees house? How do you know?"

"Because I know there aren't," replied Emily Ann.

"That's a woman's reason," Danny protested.

"Shut up!" retorted Emily Ann. "I'm trying to think. There was some reason why Miss Defrees gave up cats. I heard about it, but I can't think where. Something that wasn't supposed to be known outside her own friends."

"Sounds scandalous," suggested Danny.

"That's the first thing a man thinks of!" countered Emily Ann.

"I've got it!" cried Danny. "Hay fever!"

Emily Ann surveyed him with undisguised astonishment.

"Now I think you are crazy," she said. "What's hay fever got to do with cats? You get it from goldenrod up in Sullivan county."

"Yes, and from ragweed and strawberries and goose feathers and canaries and cats," replied Danny. "That is, some people get it from all of these things. I mean, some things give it to some people and other things give it to other people. I read all about it in a scientific magazine. Now, suppose Miss Defrees had hay fever and they found out it came from her cats. Wouldn't that be a good reason to get rid of all the cats and not let any more into the house?"

"Yes; and if a cat had bit her and she'd gone mad, that would be a good reason, too," was Emily Ann's contemptuous answer. "Are you sure you didn't meet a mad dog on your way to Mrs. Ostermayer's?"

"Aw, give a fellow credit for having some sense, won't you?" pleaded Danny. "That's science. They've found a way to cure it, too. Now, maybe Miss Defrees got cured and can stand having her cats around again. You don't know. Mr. Van Dam said the place was full of cats."

"If you'd use your brains to think with, instead of letting 'em run loose, you might get somewhere in the real estate business," remarked Emily Ann. "Suppose you run along now, and see if you can figure out any other crazy way to make Miss Defrees

Utilizing Nature's Overplentiful Supply of Stones

By Oliver Baylor

IT TOOK nature many ages to wear down solid rocks into boulders, and the process is still going on. Every freshet rattles the pebbles along and rubs them against each other, gradually wearing them smaller and

OF DANNY O'DAY

...nd Business; of Cats and Intuitions, ... and Other Things

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sell her house. Think about dynamite bombs. Consider having the Volstead squad raid the place. You might try making love to her, like you did with Mrs. Ostermayer."

"Aw, I told you I didn't make love to her," Danny interrupted.

"I'm not so sure of that," Emily Ann retorted. "You looked guilty when you were saying it. And it would be just like you to try that, or anything else with Miss Defrees, instead of walking up the front steps and slam the door behind him before Emily could recover her breath.

Emily Ann smoothed her hair, glanced into her vanity case to see if her face was as red as it felt, powdered her nose, sighed contentedly, and attacked her typing.

"I shall be delighted to join my comrades in arms of the Old Contemptibles in welcoming General Dewar," she wrote, and wondered idly what it meant. Fifteen minutes later, her letters finished, she sighed again, this time despairingly, powdered her nose afresh, set the night latch on the office door and hurried around the corner to Eugenie's beauty parlor.

Under the soothing influence of shampoo and scalp massage Emily Ann left the hairdresser's in a more romantic frame of mind. She bought the most pictorial of the evening papers and, as she dined in a near-by cafeteria on a fruit salad, French pastry, and coffee, she devoured simultaneously the various "features" purporting to advise the married and to be married on the difficult art of combining happiness with matrimony. So much of them as she understood seemed to her practical mind like sound common sense; such allusions as she did not comprehend stirred a spirit of adventure in her. She wanted to find out for herself; which was, doubtless, the intention of the authors. Danny was an irresponsible boy and a terrible trial, she reflected, but she supposed should have to put up with him the rest of their lives. If he could only "land" Miss Defrees!

What was it she had heard about Miss Defrees and her cats? She turned the pages of her newspaper to the society column. She perused the news of the comings and goings of the smart set with merely casual interest; somehow she failed to get her usual thrill out of the gossipy paragraphs. It was as if a half-buried thought were struggling for expression somewhere inside of her, and interfering with her concentration upon the printed words.

Suddenly the clamorous thought forced itself to the surface of her consciousness. Emily Ann gathered up her vanity case and her dinner check and hurried out. She turned the corner into the avenue and hailed the first bus that came along. As the bus passed the big, gloomy Defrees mansion, she surveyed it speculatively. It would be the making of Danny, if they could only find the way to do it.

talking to the lady like a gentleman ought to. If Mr. Van Dam had tried that in the first place, instead of pussyfooting around with a lot of cheap brokers and tricky lawyers, he might have that option now.

"Now, as I said before, run along. I've got four more letters to get out and I've a date at five-fifteen with Eugenie to have my hair washed. Try to come down clothed and in your right mind tomorrow, won't you?"

"If you're going to Eugenie's you won't be going home for dinner, will you?" asked Danny.

"Well, what of it?" said Emily Ann.

"Nothing; only I thought we might have dinner at Mollat's, if you didn't mind."

"But I do mind. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon—that's your schedule, young fellow, and this is Wednesday. Don't try to crowd me, Danny, or I'll be sorry I ever encouraged you."

Miss O'Donoghue turned to her typewriter, and Danny laid a caressing hand on her cheek.

"You love me a little bit, if you do think I'm crazy, don't you?" he whispered.

"I suppose I do, God help me!" confessed Emily Ann piously. "Do run along, Danny, and try to figure out some way to get out of the mess you've got yourself into."

Danny's answer was to place his hand under Emily Ann's chin, tilt her blonde head back before she could brace herself to resist, plant a hurried but fervent kiss on the precise spot where a kiss is most effective, snatch his hat from the table, and

Emily Ann pushed the button at Forty-second street and got out. The supercilious lions in front of the public library almost dismayed her, with their haughty pride of superior knowledge. It was Emily Ann's fancy that the sculptor had wrought their sphinx-like countenances to this expression purposely, as a deterrent to triflers. She had not shaken off the feeling of awe which the stone beasts inspired when she reached the catalogue room and began her search of the C indexes.

After half an hour Emily Ann sighed despondently. Her inclination was to give up and go home, but the half memory which had sent her to the library in the first place was still persistent. And if she could only verify it, it might help Danny. She approached the information desk with an air of timidity, which would have surprised Mr. O'Day. In the familiar environments in which he had seen her she was always sure of her ground; here, however, she was in a strange and, as she felt it, a superior world. That one could be a librarian without knowing everything that was inside of all the books had never occurred to Emily Ann, and away down deep inside of herself she felt an immense pride in Danny's bookishness, whatever she might say in ridicule of it.

And, as it happened, the assistant librarian at the information desk did know a great deal about what was inside of books; he took a courteous interest, moreover, in Emily Ann's quest.

"I want to find all about the cat shows," she told him, "and I can't find them on the index cards."

Any man with half an eye would go a long way to do a service for Emily Ann, especially if she smiled upon him as she asked it. Emily Ann smiled at the assistant librarian. Being human, or as human as an assistant librarian can be and still be an assistant librarian, and having excellent sight in both eyes, he left his desk and escorted Emily Ann to the newspaper room, where he went to great pains to help her find the references to cat shows in the newspaper index. He even went so far as to get down the bulky newspaper files for her—seven, eight, ten years back.

"Thank you so much," said Emily Ann, rewarding the assistant librarian's efforts with another smile. "And, please, there is something else I want to know. What is an Old Contemptible?"

The assistant librarian blinked his eyes rapidly for a few seconds. It might have been merely his way of shaking up his mental processes, or it might have been because Emily Ann's smile had dazzled him.

"The Old Contemptibles," he explained when he had finished blinking, "were the first hundred thousand British troops that went into Flanders at the beginning of the big war. They turned the kaiser's sneer at Engand's 'contemptible little army' into a title of honor."

"Thank you," said Emily Ann, smiling at him again. "I couldn't find that in the index, either. It must be wonderful to know so much."

The assistant librarian would have lingered, but Emily Ann was already perusing the newspaper accounts of cat shows of the long ago. And after the assistant librarian had retired from the scene in outward good order, whatever internal injuries he might have sustained, she consulted the newspaper index again and looked into some more bound files.

All the way across Forty-second street to the Times square subway station Emily Ann's mind was busily trying to fit the information she had gained at the library to Danny's immediate problem. All the way up town in the Bronx express she tried to shape it to a key which would open the door to Miss Defrees' good graces. All night her sleep was broken by dreams of Danny being pursued down the avenue by a flock of Persian cats. All the way to the office in the morning tangled, incoherent thoughts of Miss Defrees and cats and Danny and Peter Van Dam trailed off into nowhere in the most exasperating fashion.

The sight of Danny waiting for her at the office door because he had forgotten his own keys, as usual, did not restore her tranquillity, although Danny was beaming.

"I've got the greatest scheme!" he exclaimed. "It's really wonderful. Do you believe in coincidences?"

"What kind of coincidences?" asked Emily Ann, without enthusiasm.

"Why—any kind of coincidences," explained Danny lamely. "I mean, do you believe they mean anything? I do."

"Are you trying to tell me that you mean something?" demanded Emily Ann. If you are, you might try whistling it. I can't make sense out of your words."

"Aw, don't snap me up like that, Emily Ann," he pleaded. "It's really a wonderful coincidence."

"Well, what is it? Spill it quick, for Mr. Van Dam will be down early this morning," responded Emily Ann, unfeelingly, as she opened her desk and busied herself with a duster.

"It's about the cats in Miss Defrees' house," Danny began.

"But there aren't any cats in Miss Defrees' house," interrupted Emily Ann.

"That's just it," explained Danny. "I know there aren't."

"How do you know it?" snapped Emily Ann.

"Didn't you tell me last night?"

"Yes, and didn't you go home with the fixed belief that the house was full of cats? You were going to kill them with poison gas, or have you forgotten that? What happened to change your mind?"

"Well, I got to thinking—that is, I remembered you said there weren't any cats there," Danny began.

"I don't think you gave a second thought to anything I said. If you'd do that once in a while you'd be better off," retorted the young woman. "No, I know just what happened. You ran into this coincidence you are talking about and your so-called mind wandered off into a new scheme. Don't try to tell me different, Danny O'Day."

Danny looked at Emily Ann with an expression of admiration.

"You're the most wonderful girl in the world," he said. "How did you guess it?"

"I don't have to guess—I know you," was the short answer. "If you've got anything sensible to say, shoot! I've got to get to work."

"Well, this is the scheme. Miss Defrees hates cats and she won't sell her house. Well, if we could fill her house up with cats she'd want to move out, wouldn't she? And she'd sell, wouldn't she?"

Danny looked at Emily Ann triumphantly. The look she returned was withering.

"You don't mean to tell me that you thought of that by your own lone self, Danny O'Day?" she demanded, in mock admiration. "You must have had help. It takes more than a six and seven-eighths brain to hatch out great thoughts like that."

Oblivious of the sarcasm, Danny maintained his air of satisfied triumph as he replied:

"That's just it. I got the idea out of a book. That's the coincidence I've been trying to tell you about."

"What coincidence? That you and the author are both crazy?" Emily Ann was showing distinct signs of exasperation. "If you've got anything sensible to say, say it; if you haven't, for Mike's sake keep still and let me go on with my work."

"It was a fellow in the book with a name like mine made me think of it," Danny resumed.

"What was the book? Bughouse Fables?" sniffed Emily Ann.

"Ah, I'm trying to be serious, Emily Ann," Danny protested. "I'll tell you all about it if you won't keep interrupting me. It's one of those Kipling books I just got. Remember, I showed you one yesterday?

"Well, there was a fellow named Dana Da. Isn't that a coincidence? Dana Da—Daniel O'Day. Got it?"

"He was a nut, too, I suppose," suggested Emily Ann. Danny ignored the interruption.

"In this story there was a fellow named Dana Da," he continued, "and an Englishman who didn't like cats. This was in India. This Dana Da, now, claimed to be a spiritualist and the Englishman dared him to prove it, so Dana Da said he could materialize objects at a distance. That's what they call a 'sending'—to make the spirits work at long range—so send them. Get it?

"Well, this Dana Da found out the Englishman hated cats, so every day there was a little squirmy kitten somewhere—in the man's shoes, or his coat pocket, or under a dish cover when he sat down to breakfast, and the end of it was that he got out of

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

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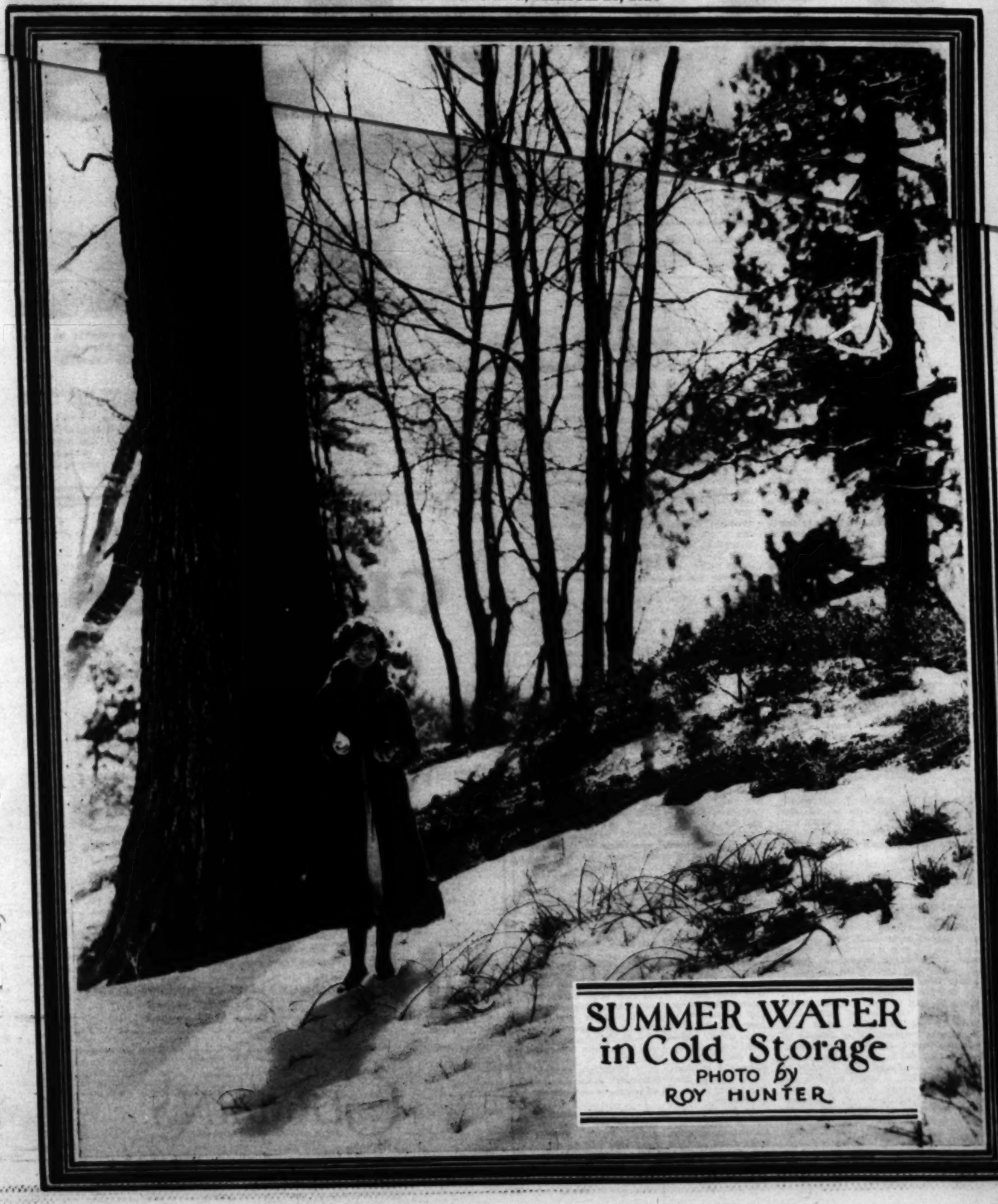


SUMMER WATER
in Cold Storage
PHOTO by
ROY HUNTER

Utilizing Nature's Overplentiful Supply of Stones

By Oliver Saylor

IT TOOK nature many ages to wear down solid rocks into boulders, and the process is still going on. Every freshet rattles the pebbles along and rubs them against each other, gradually wearing them smaller and smoother. Most settlers on rocky land feel that the job of "making little ones out of big ones" wasn't worth the time it took.

But there are a few folks who have found ways to use the rocky boulders, flat slabs, pebbles and all. They build houses and garages and chicken pens into them. They have utilized them in walls. They make their walks out of the rocks they pick up on their fields. The stones provide the materials for ornamental balustrades and fountains. In some instances the supply has run short and the ingenious farmer has gone over on his neighbor's land and hauled away loads of them and his neighbor generally is so willing that he helps with the loading.

These water-worn stones lend themselves to building, actually calling for less work than some other construction materials. A sense of the beautiful in line and proportion, a willingness to work and a little cement are all that is needed to transform the unsightly piles of rounded stones into comfortable and attractive structures. And the work does not have to be done all at once. The rocks can lie out in the weather month after month and show no perceptible deterioration.

L. R. Stratton has been building this kind of houses in Azusa for two years. He works in town, but on holidays and during his spare time he erected an attractive country home for himself out of stones. It is amply large, warm in winter and cool in summer. He has completed it and is now constructing an ornamental front wall. He recently finished a stone fountain. Next will come a stone garage.

E. A. Wulff, a neighbor, has not progressed so far as yet. He has put up his house walls, keeping them straight inside by means of false walls of boards, against which he lays the stones and cement so he can see how it all is going to look as he builds it. His steps and chimneys are all made of stones laid in cement.

The styles and types of building possible from using this free construction material are varied, depending only on the taste of the builder and the time he can spend in choosing from the variety of shapes and sizes and even colors of stones available around him.

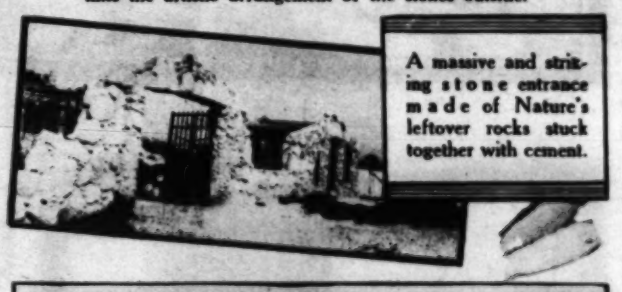
There are always plenty of boulders—the despair of most farmers, but a source of delight for the ingenious builder.

A corner post of stones on the L. R. Stratton place at Azusa.

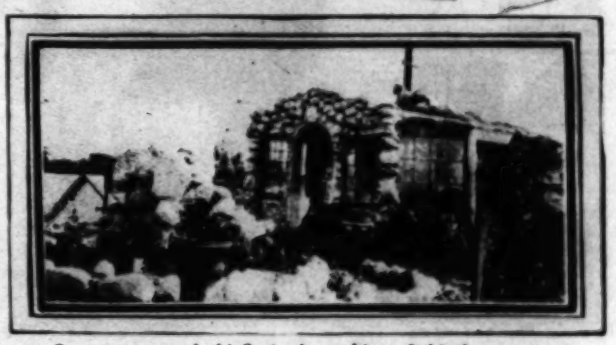
E. A. Wulff, Azusa, has built a substantial garage and brooder house out of stones picked up on his place.

An artistic and beautiful house, porch and pillars all constructed of stones gathered from the fields. It took three years of spare time to build it.

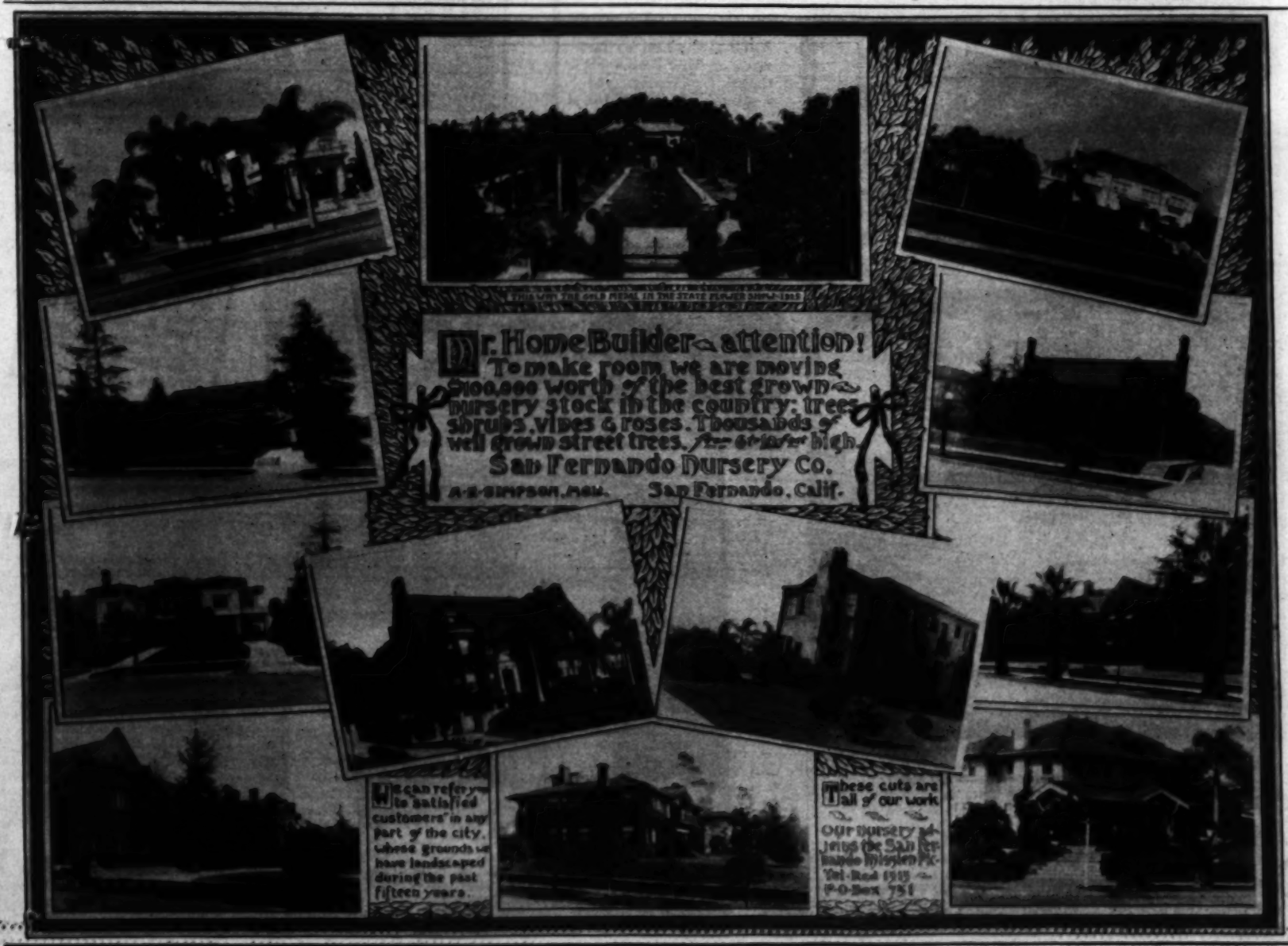
The Wulff home in process of construction. A false wall of boards built inside insures straight inner walls and permits the artistic arrangement of the stones outside.



A massive and striking stone entrance made of Nature's leftover rocks stuck together with cement.



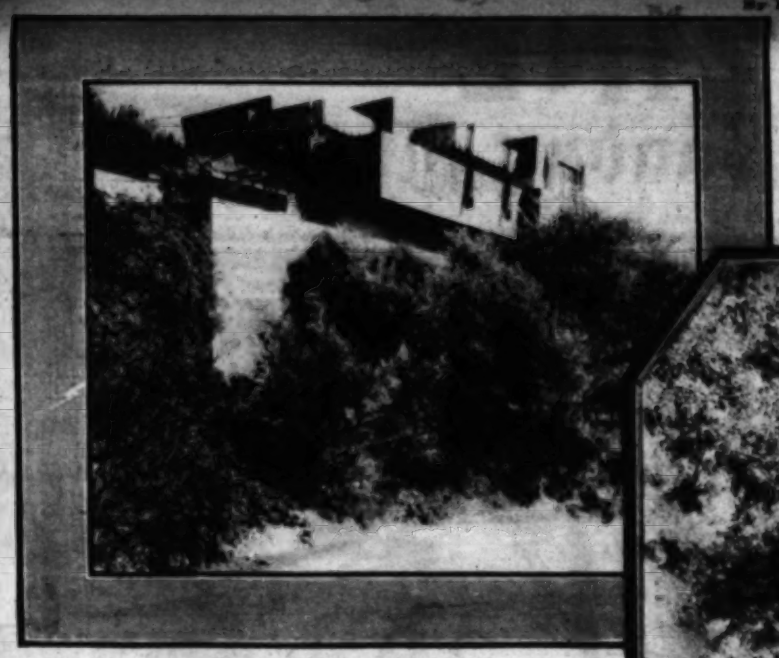
Stones were used chiefly in the making of this fountain and greenhouse at the L. R. Stratton home.



Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Native Plants Help Solve Hillside Building Problem

By Frances Duncan



The house, perched like a cliff swallow's nest on its high knoll, has terrace walls banked with native sumachs, grown big and beautiful under regular watering.

Right—The pool is gay with iris and hyacinth and goldfish and, the better to enjoy it, the owner has placed a stone seat at its side under a tree.

Right—A path from the entrance descends "Z"-fashion to a pool under an archway of shrubs and bushes growing out of the bank.

Ascending the south slope with its covering of native plants and flowers are irregularly placed steps so set into the turf as to be hardly noticeable.

THERE is a very definite pleasure in seeing a sure-enough problem skillfully handled and actually solved.

Many a gardener of Southern California—and elsewhere, too—has been vexed and often utterly floored by the problem to which the treatment of Mrs. Martha Taggart's place fronting the beautiful Western Avenue entrance to Griffith Park in Hollywood, gives such admirable solution, namely: How to transform a steep, almost precipitous site, into a delightful setting for a house and garden.

The house in this case is a story in itself, but the garden aspect, in which this page of "Farm and Orchard" is particularly concerned is so very clever that any householder similarly situated will be keen to know how it is done. Especially will the method commend itself to those who have the same problem, but who do not wish to spend a large amount in "beautifying"—as it is called. Charm in a garden, as in a house, depends more on the skill and taste of the owner than on the amount laid out.

To an Easterner, it seems as if in Southern California, the process of "beautifying the landscape" need not be an expensive one. As if, apparently, all a Californian has to do to achieve a garden is to scratch the ground a bit, put in a twig or two of whatever plant he chooses, water a bit, and, Presto! His garden is in bloom!

The architect who designed Mrs. Taggart's house also conceived the treatment of the grounds. The house is perched, somewhat like a cliff swallow's nest high on a steep knoll overlooking a wide prospect of park and city and hills. So steep is the slope that from the guarding wall of terrace (which is on the level of the first floor), there is a sheer drop of twenty feet. From the base of this wall (of steel and concrete) the ground again slopes steeply to the drive.

The house is built on two levels, the entrance being on the upper level, where the drive winds up and around to meet it. The garage is built into the house, the kitchen is on this upper level, so is the dining-room, with the living-room below. From the drive a little path, interrupted several times by irregularly placed steps leads one down to the house door. A vast improvement on the portentous climb which sometimes fronts one and makes him feel, when visiting a cliff-dwelling friend, as if he were Pilgrim arrived at the Hill of Difficulty.

The point is, that in this case the architect has realized what some contractors seem never to get into their heads, that when the site is irregular, it is simpler to fit the building to the site than to go ahead, build the conventional house, and then, after it is built try to manipulate the contour of the hill to fit it. Thus, it is not a porch one steps out upon through the long French windows of the living-room, but a grassed terrace, on one side of which, the grass flows out into the garden, while the other is guarded by a very parapet—which is also the wall of the house.

Instead of porches, there are several of these delightful terraces opening out from upper room and from lower room, bringing the garden and the out-of-doors alluringly close. And it is a real achievement on so difficult a site to have the garden brought so close. The house, as it were, is most happily married to the site—not held together by a halter with divorce imminent.

The treatment of the grounds is delightfully simple. One looks in vain for retaining walls—there aren't any for the garden. A path has been cut into the slope descending from the entrance, transversely until stopped by the steep rock which is the western extremity of the grounds, then turning, "Z"-fashion descending again, winding a bit, past a charming pool gay with irises and water hyacinth and goldfish. This path brings one finally to the edge of the drive below, whence one may look up and see the house, rising above the feathery tree-tops.

Barring a few sumachs and a small live oak or two, all this slope, three years ago, was bare. Instead of exotics, native trees and shrubs were planted—merely thin young saplings and slender little bushes—**Ceanothus, genista,** willow, **prunus ilicifolia, cephalanthus, rhamnus,** Buddleia, **crataegus,** California holly, sycamore—and more sumach. They have been watered faithfully and have flourished amazingly. Friends and well-wishers, quite naturally alarmed, looked to see the planting slide down to the drive below. But it didn't. It hasn't. It won't. Well-packed decomposed granite soil stands up pretty well anyhow, and the architect knew something of forestry, for the young trees and shrubs are helping hold the soil in place—which is one of the labors that trees and shrubs and even herbaceous plants are quite competent to undertake.

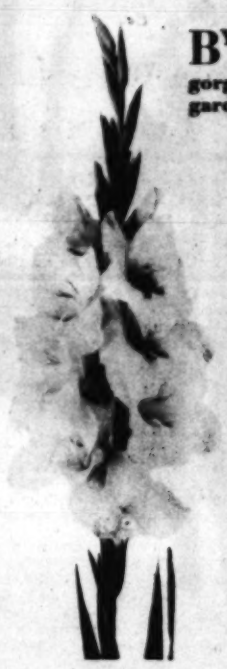
Underneath this loose wild growth, fringing the pool and edging the path are innumerable bulbs—jonquils, narcissi, tulips, iris of many sorts; spreading up the bank are cyclamen of lovely color, cineraria and primroses; there are tall fuchsias; beside the great rocks are various fern—woodsia, maiden-hair, and many a delicate wild thing growing as if it had always been there. Among the vines and creepers which here and there form a ground cover, one notices honeysuckle and myrtle. Over the entrance door is a beautiful bignonia, the flowers a vivid orange in color.

By the great rock which limits the path on the west side is arranged one of those "surprises" which delighted eighteenth century gardeners. Some one slips along an unnoticed path, does something with a lever and a waterfall ensues, the water tumbling over the face of the rock as if it had always gone there, wetting the faces of the little ferns and running along a gravelly bed into the pool below. (Since water is so ever-present a necessity in a California garden, it's a wonder more folk don't make decorative use of it instead of being content merely to irrigate.)

As for the rest of the planting, growing on the sunny slope south of the house are California poppies, a few shrubs, several interesting cacti—I fancy this will be more completely gardened later. Especially interesting here are the steps by which one may ascend from the lower drive to the house—they are irregularly placed, set into the turf—hardly noticeable and quite far removed from the straight flight—straight as a ship's gangway, one sometimes sees. Growing on the lower terrace as if it had always been there and the enclosing wall had been built around it, is a fine yucca. In fact, the planning is so well managed that it all seems as if, like Topsy, it had "jest growed." Nothing has any appearance of having been forcibly haled thither.

There's many a planting moral to be drawn from the skillful treatment of this little place. One of them is, that in difficult situations the native plant is one's best reliance; another is, that the thing to do with a steep hillside is to plant it.

—a garden full of GLADIOLUS



BY PLANTING a few dozen Germain's selected bulbs, you can reap a reward in months of gorgeous flowers. A garden full of Gladioli is a garden full of gladness!

The Gladiolus is supreme for the Southland garden. Little care, a little sunshine and Southern California soil are all that is needed to develop this glorious flower.

Germain's have assembled a large collection of the choicest gladioli bulbs. Each variety has been tested and proved both as to garden display and home decoration. Deep purples, ox blood, pure whites, rich yellows and delicate pinks are included in the mixed collection.

The bulbs should be planted from three to five inches deep in any good light soil. Preferably, give them a sunny position in your garden. You may cut gladioli as soon as one or two flowers open. The remaining buds will expand in water if faded flowers are removed. Change water daily and cut piece from stem each time.

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3 dozen, $1.00, postpaid

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Kindness Enforced on Big Horse Farm

By GEORGE R. BOWERS

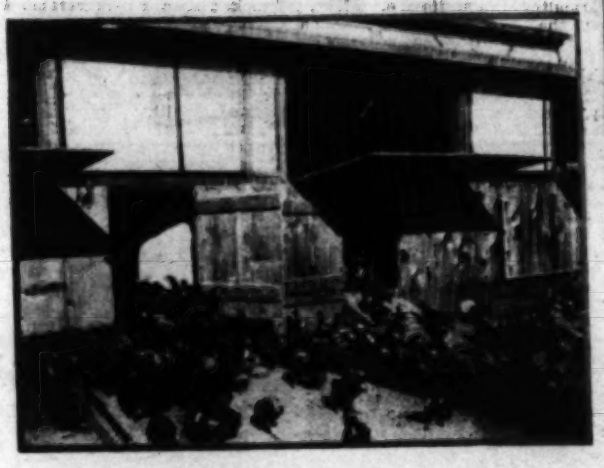
SAN DIEGO.—Baron Lone, hotel man and racing magnate, formerly of Los Angeles and Venice, now of the U. S. average of $1200 each. Twenty reserved by Mr. Lone are now in training in Lower California and from these he hopes to develop several "winners."

Although Mr. Lone employs a veterinarian and a ranch manager, they are not left entirely without his supervision. He visits his ranch frequently, some visits lasting a week or more, personally to direct improvements and the care of his stock. It is his

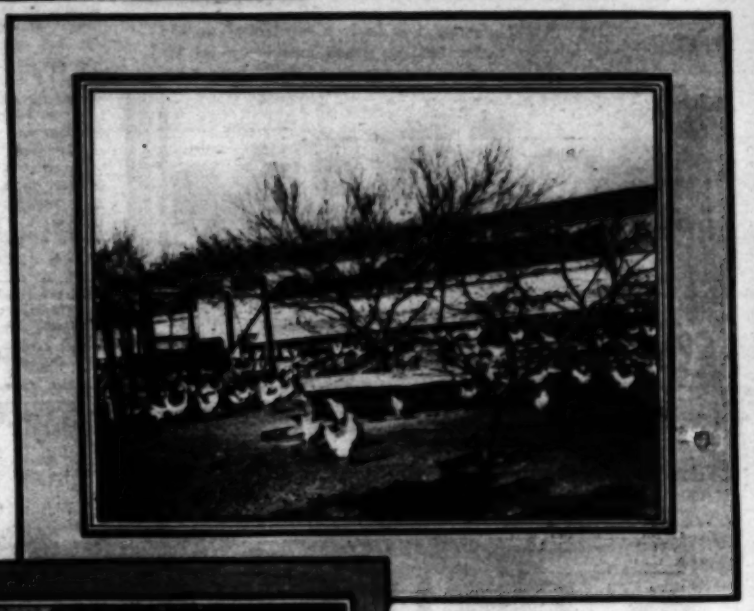
Poultry Industry Prospers in Scenic La Crescenta

Left—The poultry ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gee, La Crescenta, has been established for six years. Here are over 1,260 two-month pullets raised by Mrs. Gee from 3,000 baby chicks.

White Leghorn laying pullets on the J. C. Burns place.



Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kitter started their poultry ranch at La Crescenta last November, and now their five-month pullets are getting ready to lay.

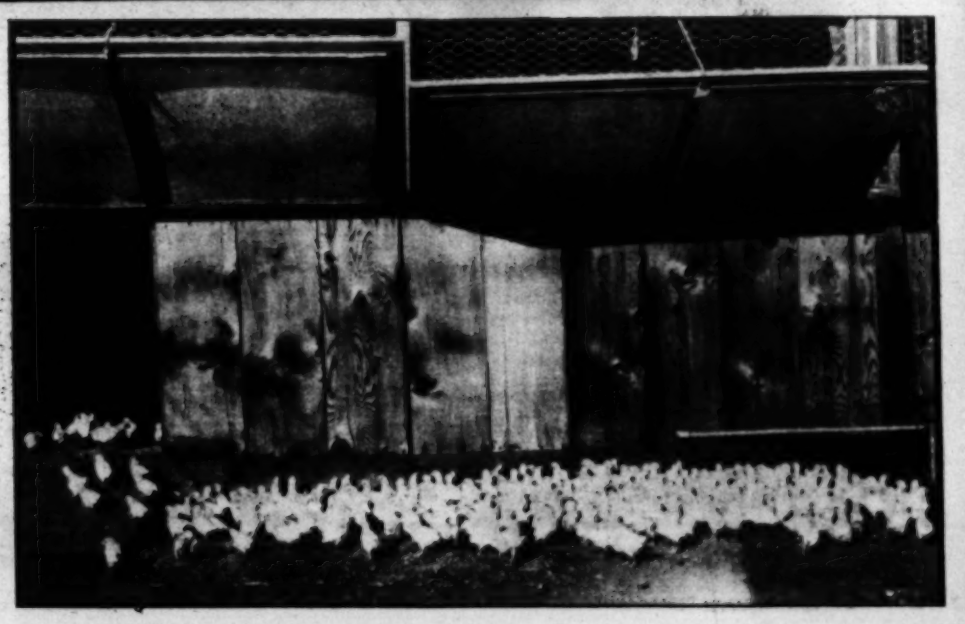


Left—Rhode Island Red youngsters on the J. C. Burns' La Crescenta poultry ranch. He disposes of the pullets at the age of three months.

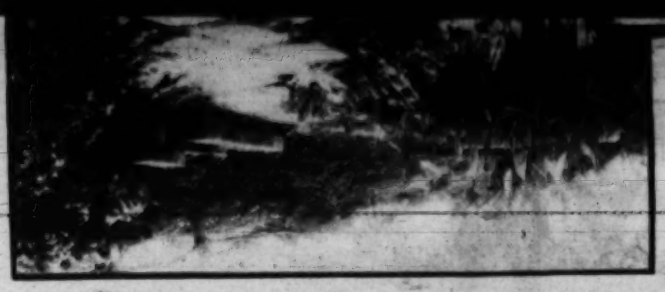
Right—Just a few of 3,000 laying hens on the ranch of Mrs. Lenora E. Ogilvie, La Crescenta, and a glimpse of one of her modern poultry houses.

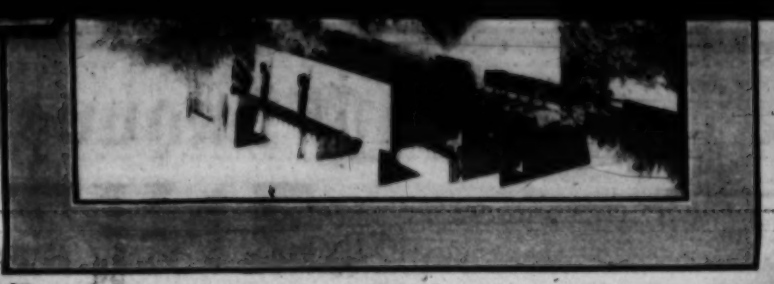
Left—The pullets' brothers. These sheiks are doomed and will be marketed from the Kitter place as soon as they reach the fatal broiler age.

Young pullets on the Kitter ranch going after their mash. There are 190 of them, seven weeks old.



Right—J. C. Burns has 20 brooder houses similar to the one shown in the picture, and his equipment will run 12,000 chickens from one day old up to three months of age. He has 13,000 chickens of various ages including 1,000 laying pullets, all on two-thirds of an acre.





Right—The pool is gay with iris and hyacinth and goldfish and, the better to enjoy it, the owner has placed a stone seat at its side under a tree.

Native Plants Help Solve Hillside Building Problem

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, March 28, 1926.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

Uncle Sam Falls Heir to Brand New Job

Supreme Court Says He's the One to Maintain Necessary Interstate Pest and Disease Quarantines—Plans for Taking Over State Work Discussed—California, for One, Wants Thing Done Right

THE recent decision of the United States Supreme Court reversing a decree of the Superior Court of Thurston county, Washington, granting a permanent injunction to prevent a railroad from shipping alfalfa hay into and through Washington in violation of the quarantine laws of that State has created a serious situation in American agriculture. The high court's verdict, it is declared by California legal authorities, would in any case bearing on the California Department of Agriculture's jurisdiction over interstate plant quarantine invalidate the Golden State's own laws. Its effect, they point out, is to make all laws of all States valueless as protection against shipments of agricultural products from other States known to harbor dangerous plant enemies, transferring the whole responsibility to the Federal government. And Uncle Sam, they say, is not ready offhand to take over any such added responsibility.

The condition now confronting California in its efforts to ban pests from other regions was discussed by G. H. Hecke, Director of the California Department of Agriculture, a week ago at a meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"The outstanding points of the Supreme Court decision," said Mr. Hecke, "are that States are allowed an exercise of police power in interstate quarantine laws only where Congress does not exercise such power under the interstate commerce clause of the Federal Constitution and that the Federal Plant Quarantine Act in its present form purports to cover the whole field of plant quarantine in interstate transportation.

"The decision in effect is that the action of Congress embodied in the Federal Plant Quarantine Act prevents or suspends State action."

Two possible remedies are indicated by the decision itself, in Mr. Hecke's belief. The Secretary of Agriculture might take over all of the quarantines now enforced by the several States, he said, or Congress by positive enactment might authorize the States to promulgate quarantines to prevent the introduction of pests and diseases.

"The Secretary of Agriculture, after conferring with the Federal Horticultural Board and the quarantine officers of California and other States, has already given consideration to these two possible remedies," Mr. Hecke explained, "and has recommended the latter as the more practical and feasible. A tentative amendment has already been prepared to the Federal Plant Quarantine Act as a result of these deliberations."

This proposed amendment, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to promulgate quarantines whenever necessary to prevent the spread of dangerous plant diseases or insect infestation, is as follows:

"Provided further, that until the Secretary of Agriculture shall have made a determination that such a quarantine is necessary and has duly established the same with reference to any dangerous plant disease or insect infestation . . . nothing in this act shall be construed to prevent any State or Territory from promulgating, enacting and enforcing any statute, quarantine, order, rule or regulation prohibiting or restricting the transportation of any class of nursery stock, plant, fruit, seed or other product or article subject to the restrictions of this section, into or through such State, territory or portion thereof, from any other State, territory or portion thereof, when it shall be found by the State or territory promulgating or enacting the same that such dangerous plant disease or insect infestation exists in such other State, territory or portion thereof."

As the official in charge of plant quarantine activities in California, Mr. Hecke urged that agricultural organizations and business and civic bodies generally in the State resist any efforts of shippers or shippers' agents to override the present State laws until equal or better protection has been afforded under some Federal plan. Irreparable damage could be done to California agriculture, he stated, if there should come a time when California were unprepared and unequipped, through even temporary absence of any quarantine authority, to defend itself against promiscuous shipments from pest-infested regions. He also besought the aid of citizens of the State in bringing the seriousness of the situation created by the Supreme Court decision in California to the attention of the authorities at Washington in case this becomes necessary.

Whatever the plan formulated for having the Federal government take over quarantine work as between States, he declared, there must be no letting down of the interstate bars jeopardizing California's agricultural interests. "California," he said, "is the State most affected of all those in the Union, by any plan that may be adopted."

He expressed the belief that the contingencies arising from the transfer of authority on interstate quarantine from States to Federal government would be taken care of in any Federal Plant Quarantine Act amendment finally adopted.

Lee A. Strong, Assistant Director of Agriculture, and Mr. Hecke's chief lieutenant, will represent California in deliberations at Washington looking to adequate Federal laws to protect the various States. "Meanwhile, and until such time as the proper protection can be given under the terms of the epochal and far-reaching Supreme Court decision," those at the Chamber of Commerce meeting were assured, "there will be positively no change in the policy of plant quarantine enforcement in California."

"FRIENDS AT COURT"

That the right of States to protect their own crops from pest and disease menace from other States was not without support in the nation's highest legal tribunal, even though now definitely and authoratively denied, is revealed by the fact that the Supreme Court decree was a majority decision. Two justices in dissenting held to the view that Congress had not intended to deprive States of power to "protect themselves against threatened disaster" of the kind discussed and that "if the Secretary of Agriculture had taken some affirmative action the problem would be a different one." Congress, it was pointed out, could have exerted all the power delegated to the Secretary by "positive and direct enactment." The dissenting opinion then made this significant statement:

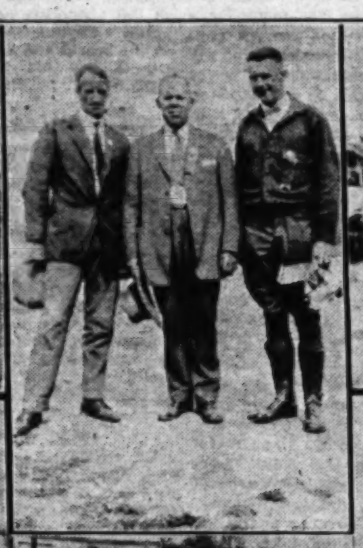
"If it (Congress) had said nothing whatever, certainly the State could have resorted to the quarantine; and this same right, we think, should be recognized when its agent has done nothing."

The opinion concluded with these words: "It is a serious thing to paralyze the efforts of a State to protect her people against impending calamity and leave them to the slow charity of a far-off and perhaps supine Federal bureau. No such purpose should be attributed to Congress unless indicated beyond a reasonable doubt."

This minority opinion, said one man prominent in California agricultural circles, states the situation patly as far as the States are concerned. "Although Congress has had the authority now confirmed so conclusively," he pointed out, "the States and the people of the country as a whole have been a long time finding out about it."

"And California must not be permitted to suffer for this past lack of assertiveness of the Federal authorities," he added.

Uncle Ab says not to be discouraged; that even the hustler may find out that hurry has never been able to take the place of thought.



At the Annual Stock Show of Perris Valley.

Upper left—winning Percheron grade teams. Center (left to right) Fred L. Hall, Charles Foss and Sherman Freeman of the show committee. Upper right, prize-winning Holsteins of Sierra Vista Ranch. Below, members of junior judging teams participating in event.

Fine Showing Is Made at Fifth Annual Live-Stock Day at Perris

By JESSICA BIRD

PERRIS.—The Fifth annual Perris Live-stock day here held March 17, attracted four times as many entries of live-stock, chickens and rabbits as have been shown at any previous event. There were ninety head of dairy cattle fifty-six of beef cattle, forty-five hogs, eighteen sheep, eight goats and twenty-one draft horses on display. The committee in charge included H. R. Moses, Charles Saunders and Charles Foss. The live-stock display was handled by Fred L. Hall and S. S. Martin. G. E. Gordon, dairy cattle specialist of the University of California, officiated as judge. Joseph Doleshal was in charge of the poultry display, with E. I. Hammond, Riverside poultryman and judge, scoring the 200 odd fowls. The rabbits were in charge of L. L. Chase, with A. M. Stodel, Hollywood, judging.

High school judging teams from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Antelope Valley, San Bernardino, Beaumont, Ontario, Brawley, Hefnet and Perris contended for honors. The boys were in two general classes, teams made up of advanced students in Class A, and first-year students in Class B. In Class A, Long Beach was first; Brawley, second; Chaffey Union, Ontario, third; Hemet, fourth, and Beaumont, fifth. In the second class: Manual Arts, Los Angeles, was first; Jefferson Junior High, Long Beach, second; Brawley, third; San Bernardino, fourth; and Perris, fifth. Individual winners in Class A were: Elwyn Adamson, Long Beach, first; James Harvey, Hemet, second; Benford Harwell, Brawley, third; Raymond Johnson, Long Beach, fourth; Bill Crow, Los Angeles, fifth. Individual winners in Class B were: James Cox, San Bernardino, first; Art Carlson, Los Angeles, second; Robert Hall, Long Beach, third; Lawrence Orr, Antelope Valley, fourth; Robert Schies, San Bernardino, fifth. Sherman Freeman, agricultural instructor at Perris Union high school, was in charge

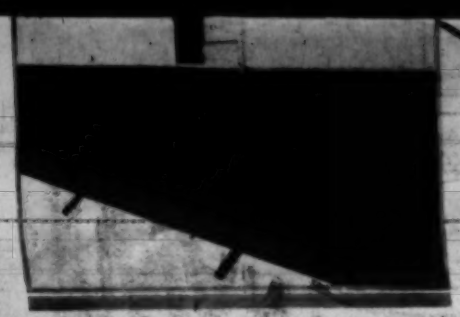
A pulling contest by work teams was won by Percheron mares from the Rosecrest ranch, driven by R. N. Hall. The team pulled a dead weight of two tons on a sledge. Second place went to a team owned by Charles Foss, and third, to F. E. Sandor's team.

Sierra Vista Ranch won first, second and third awards in class of aged Holstein cows. William Greenhalgh won first in the 2-year-old heifer class, and M. B. Allen was second. H. A. Curtis took first and second in the Holstein yearling class, with Hall Brothers third. Sierra Vista Ranch was awarded first and third in Holstein calves and Mr. Greenhalgh second.

R. W. Boyd won first on his 2-year-old Jersey bull, and C. H. Van Sickle took first on yearling bull of this breed. In the aged Jersey cow class H. R. Moses won first; George Carter second, and Charles Foss third. Hall Brothers were first, M. B. Allen second and M. G. Gregory third in 2-year-old Jersey heifers. In the Jersey yearling heifers Hall Brothers first and third and George Rosemire second. Mr. Rosemire was also given first and second in the Jersey calf class.

Hall Brothers won first on Guernsey bull. They also won first and second on Shorthorn bull and first and third on aged Shorthorn cow; A. H. Birch was second and third on Shorthorn heifer calf. Whiting taking first in this class.

In the baby beef class Ady Anderson was placed first and second, and Oliver Young third.



Left—The poultry ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cee, La Crescenta, has been established for six years. Here are over 1,260 two-month pullets raised by Mrs. Cee from 3,000 baby chicks.

Poultry Industry Prospers in Scenic La Crescenta

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DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from champion show animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

WATER LOCATED—Don't bore a dry hole and waste your money. Write for prices. PETERSON, 2544 Percy St., Los Angeles. ANgelus 5300.

Kindness Enforced on Big Horse Farm

By GEORGE H. BOWERS

SAN DIEGO.—Baron Long, hotel man and racing magnate, formerly of Los Angeles and Venice, now of the U. S. Grant Hotel at San Diego, needs no introduction to Southern Californians or to tourists in the Southland, but Baron Long, farmer and breeder of blooded horses, will be "news" to many. The public may be surprised to learn, too, that Mr. Long has been just as successful as a farmer as in his familiar roles. The hotelman added farming and horse-raising to his various business ventures two years ago. He chose a site in San Diego county, near Alpine, with an elevation of 2500 feet, commonly known as the Valle de las Veijas (the Valley of Aged Women—according to Indian legend,) tract containing about 1600 acres. It was an abandoned cattle ranch, but has since been improved with numerous buildings. It also has been provided with an ample water supply of its own, pumped from wells.

Valle de las Veijas is said to be particularly well adapted to horses because of its altitude, making for crisp, though not too cold, air, and the abundance of green forage and pasture available at all times of the year.

Mr. Long's purely agricultural activities are devoted principally to the production of forage. According to J. G. France, San Diego County Farm Adviser, the finest oats of 1925 produced in Southern California came from a 198-acre field on the Long ranch, yielding 650 tons of hay. No artificial irrigation was used. To provide forage for the present year 400 acres was sown to oats and thirty put out to alfalfa.

The ranch is well equipped for the care of the stock. There are stables and buildings for every purpose. These include a hospital, a nursery, a stable for yearlings, another for 2-year-olds, others for broodmares and studs. Each stable is provided with a spacious paddock. Some of the paddocks are sown to barley to serve as pasture.

The herd of brood mares numbers sixty-five, all formerly track horses. Some of the mares are nationally known. One such is Hymer. This mare not only has a national record of her own but is the dam of Morvich, an animal never beaten as a 2-year-old, winner of eleven races and the Kentucky Derby as a 3-year-old. Another mare is Salanthe, dam of Runolath, winner of more than twenty races at Tia Juana. Clarice B of the Long herd is the dam of Runclar, famous in racing circles.

The three studs heading the herd are all famous on the turf. Hand Grenade is an importation from England and a magnificent animal, now 10 years old. Blind Baggage is Kentucky-bred and is now 13 years of age. He, too, left a good track record. Runstar, now on the track at Tia Juana, is seven years old and, it is said, cost his present owner $10,000. Runstar has sired four, the two colts least promising of the lot having sold for $3500, and the others being considered as having real futures before them. Cherrytree is another stud of fame to come to the place. He is a 7-year-old, still on the track. His record is one and one-fourth miles at 2:3 1-5. Cherrytree was purchased two years ago for a reported consideration of $12,000.

Besides the herd of record mares and the famous stallions, there are on the ranch twenty-nine yearlings. Some of these, the owner hopes will become nationally known. Although I did not ask the management about profits of the farm, it is authoritatively stated that in horse circles twenty-two lesser-light 3-year-olds, untrained and untried on the place, sold recently for $26,400, an average of $1200 each. Twenty reserved by Mr. Long are now in training in Lower California and from these he hopes to develop several "winners."

Although Mr. Long employs a veterinarian and a ranch manager, they are not left entirely without his surpervision. He visits his ranch frequently, some visits lasting a week or more, personally to direct improvements and the care of his stock. It is his special delight "to get out on the place." According to his manager, Mr. Long knows off-hand the name and pedigree of every animal on the farm, and keeps in touch with training and care; in fact, he is looked upon as an expert capable of advising professional trainers.

The management employs twenty-five men as grooms and laborers. No person is employed on the ranch unless he is known to be a lover of horses. The employee who strikes an animal is summarily dismissed. Some times Mr. Long's friends say, men are discharged on suspicion because of the actions of some animal when approached by the owner or manager. Their knowledge of horse psychology enables them to know when a horse has received unauthorized punishment.

The striking feature impressing a visitor to Valle de las Veijas is the gentleness of the animals raised there. The yearlings are the most graceful and affectionate, and mischievous, too. The sight of a stranger in the paddock causes a wild scramble and he must guard well his pockets, pensils, note books or whatever he may have about him. Their eyes plead for sugar and cake, and if these are not forthcoming, there is a search. Inquisitive noses sniff closely around pockets and stealthy lips are likely to make way with anything not actually attached to the clothing. So mischievous and persistent are the colts that timid visitors sometimes appeal to the grooms to "shoo" them away like so many playful puppies.

"Horses bred for the track must be treated with the utmost gentleness," explained the ranch manager, Mr. Johnson. "Any employee even suspected of beating an animal is let out in a hurry. Gentleness and kindness, and firmness, too, are the cardinal points of training. Here we begin to educate a potential race horse when he is a day old. That is why none of the animals here have any fear of strangers."

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

COUNTRY PROPERTY

34 ACRES, 5-room house, barn, garage, 20 acres in bearing orchard, 3 acres in walnuts, close in on highway. Price $12,000. Terms.

4, pick-up. 2 Acres highly improved, planted to walnuts, apples, grapes, cherries, almonds, peaches and berries. Small log house, on highway. Price $1300.00 cash.

120 Acres, 32 Acres in bearing orchard, cherries, apples and pears, 25 acres cleared, ready to plant, 5-room modern house, barn, garage, good location. Price $18,000. Terms.

10 Acres, mostly all cleared, all good land, lays nice, under irrigation and good location. Price $850.00. One-half cash. N. D. BRUCE, Paradise, Butte County, Calif.

FIFTY ACRES—Fronts Pacific Highway, International Three Flag Boulevard. Fair buildings, half cultivated, balance pasture, timber. Close stores, postoffice, grammar, high school, railway station. Suitable location camp ground service station. Splendid span horses, harness, machinery, cow, chickens, $5500. Half cash. No trades. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Saginaw, Oregon. Circular free.

CARLSBAD, HOME OF THE AVOCADO—California's recognized perfect bulb district and frostless paradise for growing winter vegetables (2 crops per year.) See for yourself big plantings potatoes, peas, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, nearly ready for fancy market at highest prices. Strawberries now at best. Come by motor stage or Santa Fe, or drive Coast Highway. Armstrong & Newcomb, Carlsbad, San Diego County, California.

WANTED—

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1471.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

quality of the fruit is declared to be high, although sizes may run somewhat smaller than last year. The yield is expected to be equal to that of 1925 and the growers anticipate as good returns as they secured on navels.

RABBIT CLUB PLANNED

POMONA.—The Southern California Rabbit Breeders' Association has promised its co-operation and support in the organization of a boys' and girls' rabbit club. Already calf, poultry, sheep and egg-laying contest clubs have been formed among grammar and high school students. A revision of city ordinances on sanitation, permitting these live-stock and poultry activities, is being considered.

BUYS BABY CHICKS

REDLANDS.—Clive Hinckley, one of the most successful poultry men of this section, has just received over 3000 baby chicks from which he expects to get about 1000 pullets to replace laying stock which he must dispose of this year. Mr. Hinckley follows a definite plan of forcing his hens so that they lay their eggs at a time in the year when the production in most cases is at low ebb.

TWO "FREAKS" IN ONE DAY

OWENSMOUTH.—Some person has said that, barring women, hens are the most uncertain creatures on earth. The White Leghorn flock of 300 on the Combes ranch near here is no exception to this rule. In one day recently, the largest and smallest eggs ever produced on the ranch were laid by two hens, about the same size and weight, living under the same conditions and receiving the same rations. The largest egg, the owner says, was more round than oval in shape, measuring 7 3-4 inches around the long way, and 6 1-4 inch the short way. It weighed 3 1-4 ounces. The small egg was a scant 3 inches by 2 1-4 inches and weighed only a shade over one-fourth ounce. The hens in the Combes flock are residents of the indoor type of house, having no running yards. They lay at this time of the year an average of about 60 per cent, their owner says.

BRAND TUBERCULAR COWS

HEMET.—Sixty-seven cows in Riverside county have been branded with a big "T" by Dr. J. W. Caldwell, since his appointment as county live-stock inspector in February. This was done under the provisions of the antituberculosis cattle ordinance. The law was passed at the instance of the dairymen to prevent the infection of their herds from cattle brought here for feeders, slaughter or dairy purposes.

Growing Concords as Good as New York's a Matter of Knowing How

BY W. H. BACH

AT THIS time when changing laws and conditions are causing vineyardists some anxiety as to the future of the grape industry, not only in California, but all over the United States, a few thoughts on the subject of grapes may not be amiss.

PRUNING IMPORTANT

In arbors the vines are planted four to six feet apart, depending on the height of the arbor. The cuttings are planted as in the case of the trellis system that is going out of use. The vines are trained to run in one direction only, and the fruiting canes are tied to the wires. Each year the vine is pruned back to the trunk, leaving only the canes that are to bear the next year's crop. The canes that are to be removed are cut out back to the trunk. The vines are pruned in the winter season, when they are dormant, and the pruning should be done before the sap starts to flow in the spring.

Pruning is important, as it controls the growth of the vine and the production of fruit. If the vine is allowed to grow without pruning, the fruit will be small and of poor quality. Pruning also helps to keep the vine healthy and free from disease.

The best time to prune is when the vine is dormant, usually in late winter or early spring. The vine should be pruned before the sap starts to flow, as this will help to prevent the loss of sap and the vine from bleeding.

When pruning, it is important to remove all dead, diseased, and weak canes, as well as any canes that are crossing or rubbing against each other. The remaining canes should be spaced evenly along the wires, and should be tied securely to the wires with soft string or wire.

After pruning, the vine should be fertilized with a balanced fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, at the rate of one pound per vine. The fertilizer should be applied in a band around the vine, about 12 inches from the trunk, and should be worked into the soil.

The vine should be irrigated regularly during the growing season, but care should be taken not to overwater, as this can cause the fruit to split and the vine to become diseased.

With proper pruning, fertilization, and irrigation, a vine can produce a large crop of high-quality fruit for many years.

Los Angeles Times — Sunday, March 28, 1926.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

We'll Buy the Land

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA will get that agricultural college yet. The word "get" tells the whole story. It means, so the old school teachers used to tell us, "to obtain by one's own effort." That's the way we'll have to go about it if we ever have a college of agriculture in connection with our "Southern Branch." It's the only way we'll ever "get" a "Branch" that amounts to much so far as that goes. But we're going to "get" 'em—both.

The comments are suggested by the newest development in the university and college of agriculture plan for the Southland—the move to have the people of Los Angeles county vote a bond issue to purchase two hundred acres near the university's Westwood site to be used for agricultural instruction. Berkeley is becoming broad-minded at last. They are willing up there, after years of opposition, that we should have both university and college—at our own expense. We'll vote those bonds, too, and the money will be raised just as that for the main project was raised—locally.

It is no credit to the State of California, of course, that this should have to be. Southern California pays most of the taxes and the north spends them—on itself. But we keep right on forging ahead just the same and sometimes, maybe, there will come a change. The State spent $50,000,000 or more developing a harbor for San Francisco. Los Angeles, with no help from the State, gouged out one of its own and then proceeded to outstrip San Francisco in port traffic. California has showered millions (and wisely) upon its great State University at Berkeley. Los Angeles and Southern California, forced to do for themselves in starting a university that is in every sense a State as well as local need, will, as sure as the sun shines, create an institution that will in time equal or even eclipse Berkeley's.

Yes, we'll buy that agricultural college site and, by the same token, if we have to, we'll build some of the buildings. We move down here. We can't wait on endless discussion and palaver. The need of a college of agriculture serving the special needs of a land that grows sub-tropicals has long been perfectly apparent to everybody but a few fog-bound conservatives up Berkeley way and we want the benefits of that school for the present generation. Later, all California can "come through" and develop our school as a State project.

Hope Deferred

ONE by one the agricultural axioms by which we have lived are cast aside, although quite often we have to sneak back to the ash heap and pick them up again. It was not many months ago that some farmer in the corn belt announced that his corn did better when he didn't cultivate it at all. Now a professor of our own State University announces that dust mulch is of no value and that more moisture is lost from the earth through the leaves of growing plants than out of the cracked top soil.

While it is too late to save us from the hot, dusty, weary hours of hoeing in the summer suns of long ago, we had hope that the new generation might be spared. This dust mulch theory made hard work for many a country boy in the past, but it appears that discarding it won't help him much, for the weeds dissipate the water through their leaves, just the same and he'll have to hoe them down and out.

What he needs is a great scientist who will discover that weed growth is not only beneficial but absolutely necessary to the production of good crops. That their roots penetrate and loosen up the soil; their broad crowns protect the tender little crop plants from the hot sun, and their leaves fill the air with moisture for crop plants to suck up. If he can but convince his stern father that it really will be better from a scientific agricultural standpoint to let the weeds grow, the golden age will have come for the farmer lad and the hired man, and it won't be so hard to keep either on the farm.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

HANFORD.—Vineyards and orchards in Kings county which have not been irrigated for thirty years are being thoroughly wet up this year. Subirrigation has given all the moisture necessary for many ranches in the past, but the shortage of rain and snowfall for several years has caused the water level all over San Joaquin Valley to sink till now irrigation is necessary practically everywhere. During the past six weeks an immense amount of snow has been stored up in the Kings river watershed and much of it is now melting, affording a generous spring runoff for all the canals taking out of Kings river. County Horticultural commissioner Haupt, commenting on the situation, states that winter irrigation of vineyards and orchards is now becoming the rule, instead of the exception as formerly. The big Lucerne vineyard, the largest raisin vineyard in the world and one of the oldest in Kings county, has this year received its first general winter wetting.

SPACE IN DEMAND

ANAHEIM.—Seventy-five per cent of the box fruit space at the Valencia Orange Show this year has been reserved already, according to the general manager, George W. Reid. The various committees are active and plans are developing rapidly. Mutual Orange Distributors were among the first to reserve space. The decorative scheme is to be Hellenic this year and the siege of Troy, including the wooden horse, will be displayed. It may be that the show will endeavor to demonstrate that the golden apple with which Paris started the trouble was really an orange. The show opens May 13 and continues for ten days.

JOINS BUREAU STAFF

EL CENTRO.—Frank G. Beyschlag has been appointed assistant county farm adviser for Imperial county. Mr. Beyschlag has been connected with the Fereral Department of Agriculture in citrus improvement work. He takes the place of Ray Ellis, who was transferred to Orange county last spring, and his work will be mainly connected with the grapefruit, grape, date and other fruit crop industries of Imperial county.

SPRAY SPECIALIST COMES

RIVERSIDE.—Dr. Ralph H. Smith, entomologist, has joined the staff at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. He will specialize in experiments on the control of red scale and other orchard pests through spray methods. Until recently he has been assistant professor of biology at Stanford University.

BEAN ACREAGE DROPS

VAN NUYS.—A considerable decrease in bean acreage of San Fernando Valley is anticipated by J. H. Walters, secretary of the Owensmouth and Van Nuys Bean Growers' Association who asserts that the acreage this year will not go over 12,000, compared with 15,000 last year. Planting of potatoes and other crops in the place of beans, and the sale of a number of large bean patches for subdivision are given as reasons for the decrease. In recent seasons there has been a large increase in lettuce fields in the central and western part of San Fernando Valley, and this has served to cut down the baby lima acreage.

BIG SPUD CROP PLANTED

CHINO.—A large acreage about Chino has been planted to potatoes this season and conditions are favorable for a bumper crop, ready to be dug about July 1. Beets carrots, turnips and some asparagus are on the market form local truck ranches, and the farmers have recently been planting sweet corn. Apricot trees are well along with their blooming and have not been harmed by frost. It is the plan to dry most of the local 'cots this year.

MAY BUY BULK SPRAY

PORTERVILLE.—Apparently the long considered plan of buying lime sulphur in car lots and storing it for spraying use as occasion demands, is to be put into effect by citrus and deciduous fruit growers of the Porterville district. Thousands of gallons of lime sulphur are used each year and buying in bulk will result in a material reduction of cost to the growers, it is declared. It is believed that about $2 per spray tank will be saved to deciduous growers, while the saving to citrus men may be a bit less. It is not yet determined whether the spray is to be secured from the Lindsay lime-sulphur plant of the farm bureau center or from some other source.

SELECT HACHIYA VARIETY

LEMOORE.—The planting of persimmons on a commercial basis is increasing in the San Joaquin Valley. C. R. Flory has just completed the planting of two acres to this fruit and Lot Bairstow is setting out twenty acres on his ranch north of Hanford. Several different varieties have done well here in family orchards for many years. Both Mr. Flory and Mr. Bairstow are setting out the Hachiya variety, which has been tried out here. It thrives and begins to bear at three to four years and is commercially productive in five years.

NEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT

OXNARD.—By a vote of thirty-nine to sixteen, Oxnard drainage district No. 2 was formed recently. It comprises 5193 acres southeast of the city. This makes the third drainage district created near Oxnard. Among the large landowners under this project are P. A. Rice, Madge Rice Thacker, J. W. McInnes and Mrs. James Doud.

TRYING OUT "GRASS"

HEMET.—William Wilson and his three sons, Lawshe, Lloyd and Merwin, who operate the Hemet Nursery and the largest apricot dry yard in the Hemet Valley, are trying out asparagus and have set sixteen acres to the crop. This planting rather is in the nature of an experiment and it will be watched with interest by other ranchers of the district. Mr. Wilson believes the crop will be profitable.

LEADS STATE FOR HAY

TULARE.—Tulare county leads California in hay afreage, according to a recent report of the crop on January 1 was reported to be ing Service at Sacramento. The condition of the crop on January 1, reported to be about 75 per cent of normal. Tulare county has 137,850 acres in hay, the report states, and Imperial Valley comes second with 125,950 acres. No other counties in the State have more than 100,000 acres in hay.

WILL AVOID MARKET GLUT

LINDSAY.—Problems of the shipper and marketing plans for the Valencia orange season, which begins about the middle of April, were discussed at a meeting of the Central California Citrus League held here recently. It is expected that the market control plan which proved so successful last year during the Valencia and navel seasons, will be followed to avoid any glutting. Experts declare that the crop is sizing up well in Tulare county and that the picking season will start on time. The

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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The "Ham-and—" Egg or the Kind That Hatches Into Something?

By ROBERT T. LYANS

THE chicken business, like almost any other line of honest endeavor, is a coupon-clipping occupation, provided—and here's the rub—provided the poultryman invests in coupon-bearing stock. Following a mere whim may be interesting and offer keen diversion, but when that whim carries one into the chicken business it remains for the element of perseverence to determine whether the budding novice will go direct from the bud to the dud stage, or finally emerge as a full-fledged poultryman. And coupled with that word "perseverance" might be added practicability, feasibility, possibility and probability.

Some poultrymen follow methods which are far from practical, while others attempt the impossible, although in this day and age almost any method seems possible. Success comes by various methods, so it is not wise to be too critical of methods that do not seem to be feasible. Perhaps no occupation offers more variety or more divergent methods of attack than the poultry business.

For instance, a farmer may keep a few scrub chickens running at large, eking out an existence from waste of the field. He may allow them a tree for a roost, and pay out absolutely nothing for pure-bred stock, maintenance, feed or shelter; and he might insist that since they cost him nothing, his flock is a paying one when he markets whatever surplus he may have in the fall. Another farmer might go a step further and inject some good blood into his flock, build a good substantial poultry house, and feed plentifully and regularly, and make a much greater profit. Still another good farmer might not be satisfied until he owned a flock which was noted for heavy egg production and possessed exhibition qualities, thereby placing the chickens on a par with the pure-bred cattle, hogs or sheep to be found on the same farm, since they all go hand in hand. The point in question is simply this:

In the first-mentioned case, the farmer tolerates the tarnation fowls, not because he likes to have them about, but because he likes the fresh eggs and an occasional fried chicken on the table, while in the latter instance the element of pride has a great deal to do with the appearance of the flock. Thus it may be seen that the poultry business is not a stereotyped occupation, or one totally lacking in variety and interest.

The science of breeding good birds may be indulged in by all poultrymen, but success is reserved for those who exercise patience in breeding toward an ideal. Naturally enough when a breeder succeeds in producing a bird that excels its parents in type or production there is plenty of demand for such bird or its progeny from buyers who insist on nothing but the best. In other words, there is never a surplus of superior specimens, and it is this fact which makes for improvement and progress among fanciers and breeders. While it is true that only a very small percentage of poultrymen are fanciers, it cannot be denied that this class of poultrymen is in a large measure responsible for all flock improvement, in the absence of which there would be no type or differentiation of breeds. Without the fancier interest a chicken would be, as in the wild state, only a chicken, instead of a Barred Plymouth Rock, a White Leghorn, a Rhode Island Red, or any other of the well defined standard breeds described in the chicken lore of today.

But the question pops up; What of it? Do fine feathers help to fill up the egg basket? Granting that they do not, and also granting that by means of the trapnest the poultryman can develop a heavy egg-producing flock of birds from a motley group which from a color standpoint might resemble a composite of all of the descendents of the gallus bankiva—what then? Supposing also for the sake of an argument that this bird assortment might be developed to a point of superproduction so the whole flock might average 265 eggs per year per bird. Startling, to say the least, yet the eggs from such a superbiddy, if sold at present market prices, would bring a $10 bill annually to her owner.

On the other hand, suppose that a fancier has a flock of outstanding fine birds that average only 150 eggs each per year (and many blue-ribbon exhibition birds have records of more than 200 eggs in 365 days.) Let us assume that from these 150 eggs the owner hatches several dozen chicks and raises, say, ten fine specimens which he sells at ten dollars each, with a possibility of raising one bird at least which alone might be worth $25 of $50 or even more. To illustrate the point:

Paid to Hatch 'Em.

First prize Buff Orpington cockerel at recent Los Angeles and Pasadena poultry classics, and six pullets sold by Hall & Whitney of Lamanda Park to Dr. F. P. Miller of Sierra Madre at a reported consideration of $165.

The writer visited the Hall & Whitney Buff Orpington Ranch at Lamanda Park a short time ago and took a snapshot of a pen of aristocrats that had just been sold to Dr. F. P. Miller of Sierra Madre for the sum of $165. This pen consisted of a cockerel and six pullets. The cockerel brought $75 and the pullets $15 each, or an average of almost $25 each for the seven birds. Naturally, they were blue-ribbon winners, the cockerel being the first-prize Buff Orpington at the recent Los Angeles and Pasadena poultry shows. After all, it's what's in the egg that counts. In the one instance merely a 3-cent morsel from the mongrel hen to go with the "ham-and," in the other a potential $75 rooster with a blue ribbon 'n' everything.

Poultrymen of Tulare County Active

VISALIA.—The poultrymen of Tulare county are feeling optimistic, and good demand with fair prices has ruled for all poultry products. Exceptionally good prices prevail for broilers and fryers, according to the report of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association, and the demand for baby chicks is said to be the greatest on record. Prices for eggs are 5 cents under the quotations at this time last year, but still they are higher than many expected in view of increased shipments. February prices were 22 cents for No. 1 eggs and 18 cents for No. 2.

The Visalia Poultry and Pet Stock Club has changed its name to that of Tulare County Poultry Club. The organization intends to promote the poultry industry generally throughout the county and to hold a big poultry show in the fall. J. Herbert Swank, B. F. Weatherhead and Assistant Farm Adviser M. A. Lindsay are outlining a general educational campaign and program for the club.

November 4, 5, and 6 have been set as the dates for the Dinuba poultry, pigeon and dog show to be held there under the auspices of the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce. Stanley Scott is chairman of the committee in charge. Ralph Friend will supervise the poultry show and R. J. Kirk will manage the dog show.

Pomona Grange of Tulare county took action on the importation of Chinese eggs at its last meeting. A resolution was passed urging all Grange members to ask their Congressmen to work for an increase of 9 cents a pound in the duty on frozen eggs and 27 cents on dried eggs.

FOUR HENS TIED

ONTARIO.—The pen of R. S. Smallwood led all the rest at the Chaffey egg-laying contest for February, with a production of 221 eggs. R. S. Smallwood, George Smallwood, Miller's Poultry Ranch and William Henry had hens which tied for high production for the month, with twenty-five eggs each. J. C. Mehl's pen has done the best to date for the contest, with 977 eggs. Mr. Mehl also has the two high hens for the period of the contest, one having laid 139 and the other 128 eggs.

"SUPERIOR STRAIN"
S. C. White Leghorns
BABY CHICKS
Available for April delivery on April 18th, 20th, 23rd and 27th at
$14.00 per 100, delivered
100% Safe Arrival Guaranteed.
Send at once for FREE booklet on Care of Baby Chicks.
SUPERIOR EGG FARM,
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At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.
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Better Hatched White Leghorn Chicks
Farm Bureau Accredited.
From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 125 to 300 eggs per year.
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Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns
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Baby chicks from high-producing, vigorous stock, hatched from large white eggs of faultless shell texture are the only kind it pays to buy. Molby's Record Strain is an old, reliable strain with an enviable reputation, furnishing just such quality chicks. You can do no better, everything considered, if you are figuring on a profitable investment in baby chicks.
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(P.S.—Molby's Gas Brooder Stove is in greater demand than ever. Let us mail you a circular.)

"Dependable Baby Chicks" Means Much
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Our Tancred Strain of White Leghorns is an Accredited flock, headed by males from 250-egg hens. Our McFarland and Wyckoff Strains have a flock average of 200 eggs. We also hatch Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Turkeys and Pekin Ducklings. Hatching eggs and breeders for sale. We sell chicks any age. Our brooder houses are running full capacity. Seeing is believing. Visitors welcome any day. Back of our claim is seventeen years of fair dealing. Don't forget that.
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	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
March	$15	$72.50	$140
April, May, June	$14	$67.50	$130

These prices include local delivery and delivery of 500 or more to near-by towns. Phone 9070.
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World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multifarm agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FOLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

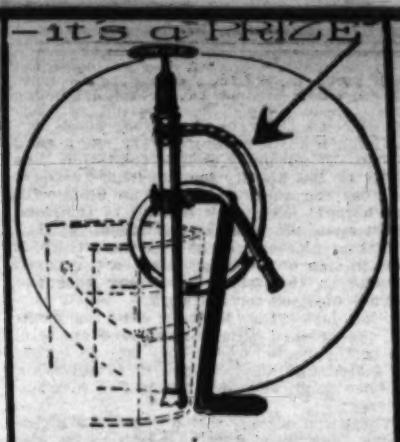
Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden subjects are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm Journal is the best printing illustrations in the Southwestern Pacific territory.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

HANFORD.—Vineyards and orchards in Kings county which have not been irrigated for thirty years are being thoroughly wet up this year. Subirrigation has caused the water level all over San Joaquin Valley to sink till now irrigation is necessary practically everywhere. During the present generation. Later, all California can "come through" and develop our school

stering a university that is in every sense a State as well as local need, will, as sure as the sun shines, create an institution that will in time equal or even eclipse Berkeley's. Yes, we'll buy that agricultural college site and, by the same token, if we have to, we'll build some of the buildings. We move down here. We can't wait on endless discussion and palaver. The need of a college of agriculture serving the special needs of a land that grows sub-tropicals has long been patently apparent to everybody but a few fog-bound conservatives up Berkeley way and we want the benefits of that school for the present generation. Later, all California can "come through" and develop our school



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Visitors Welcome

CITRUS SUMMER SESSION

RIVERSIDE.—The summer courses in subtropical horticulture which have been conducted at the experiment station here for the last two years will be continued this summer. The session will open June 26 and end on August 7.

Pruning a Matter of Knowing How

By W. H. BACH

AT THIS time when changing laws and conditions are causing vineyardists some anxiety as to the future of the grape industry, not only in California, but all over the United States, a few thoughts on the subject of grapes may not be amiss.

California is being rapidly taken possession of by people from the eastern sections of the country. They bring with them the tastes developed by their eastern associations and many of them think the eastern varieties of grapes with which they were familiar in their former homes are superior to the varieties that have heretofore been grown most extensively in California.

The writer lived for eleven years in the middle of what was known as the "Chautauqua Grape Belt," in northwestern New York and northeastern Pennsylvania. The common complaint is that the Concord grapes grown in California are not equal in favor to those grown in the East. It is unfortunate that the earliest plantings of so-called Concord grapes in this section were not Concords, but the variety known in the East as "Moore's Early." About twelve years ago we sent to friends in Fredonia, N. Y. and secured plants of the real eastern Concord and found that they produce as fine fruit on our place north of Roscoe in San Fernando Valley as the Empire State.

Moore's Early has the same general appearance as the Concord, but is about two weeks earlier and lacks the fine boquet that distinguishes the true Concord from any of the hybrids. The nearest that any of them come to it is the Pierce, which is a hybrid produced by crossing the Concord and Isabella. This hybrid has larger bunches, larger berries and is an exceedingly good grape. As a market variety it does not command a price equal to the Concord, but does produce a greater tonnage. The finest vineyard the writer has seen of this variety is on the Barber ranch about two miles from San Gabriel.

One reason for local complaints against the Concord is nonproduction. This is because they are not properly handled. They require different cultural methods than our native grapes. They do not bear well in bush form, but must be trained on trellis or arbor and properly treated as to pruning.

Cuttings should be from well-developed wood of the preceding season's growth. They are selected preferably from laterals where the eyes are from four to six inches apart and with four eyes to a cutting. In planting cuttings two eyes are buried and two left above the ground as this has proven to give the largest percentage of growth. This naturally produces two sets of roots and in planting the rooted cuttings in the vineyard, if desired, one set of roots can be pruned off. Both methods have their advocates. Personally I have seen no difference in the vines under the two methods.

PLAN IS VARIED

One year rooted cuttings are the writer's preference, the reason being that the feeder roots are more numerous and not so hardened and therefore when planted bite into the soil more quickly and grow a stronger root than when older roots are used. In this section the roots should be planted quite deep if the soil is loose in order that they may be protected from injury from heat before they develop sufficient foliage to protect them from the direct rays of our summer sun.

Permit them to grow as they choose the first season. The second, cut back to one stem, leaving three or four eyes (buds) above the ground. Let two canes grow the second season, when they should make a growth of anywhere from three to eight feet. If they do, cut the weaker cane back to three or four buds and leave the stronger one from three to four feet long.

This stem should now be trellised and ought to bear a fair amount of fruit the third season in the vineyard. The trellis should be made by planting 4x4 redwood posts in the ground, leaving them five feet above the ground. For trellising, vines should be planted eight feet apart in the rows and the rows eight to ten feet apart, according to the grower's idea of comfort in cultivation. Put the posts so that the vines will be midway between them. String one wire (galvanized No. 14 or 12) thirty inches above the ground, another at the top of posts and a third midway between them. If the cuttings have made a normal growth, the one long cane can be tied to the lower wire and as the season growth develops it can be carried up to the second and third wires. Allow two laterals to grow in such a manner that they can be stretched out like a pair of arms along each of the wires. These arms can be encouraged to grow longer by pinching back the other laterals that grow out after they have reached a point where they will help to shade the vine; but do not pinch or in any way stop the growth of the arms or laterals that have been stretched along the wire. For the first year strips of old cloth make the best ties as they do not constrict the vine and thus retard its growth by holding back the free flow of sap.

If this upright grows well, the short spur can be removed at the next pruning, leaving the one upright, which will carry the vine without difficulty after it has developed its one season of growth. It should then be from an inch up in diameter.

PRUNING IMPORTANT

The vine should now, going into its third year, the fourth season in the vineyard, be in condition to begin its dividends, and the pruning for this season is very important. No set number of eyes can be consistently given. A strong vine can carry more, while a weak one should carry less. If the vine has developed properly in the third season, it should have six arms along the wires, reaching out to the posts, or about four feet long. On each of these arms can be left from four to eight spurs, each carrying two to three eyes. When pruned it should be seen that the arms are tied, not too tightly, to the wires, for this season they will carry a heavy weight of fruit. As the Concord carries eyes that will continually produce new wruit wood, it is not necessary to

The Eastern Kind.

Three-acre Concord vineyard on place of W. J. Embree, El Monte.

[illegible] the grapes have set, and that custom has its advocates and opponents. In commercial vineyards it may be a good practice. In arbors we have never followed it unless the vines got in the way.

In arbors the vines are planted four to six feet apart, depending on the height of the arbor. The cuttings are planted as in the case of the trellis except that in arbors, unless they are over six feet high to the plate, they are branched in a "V" down near the ground. If six feet to eight feet to the plate, the "V" is placed higher up, say about two feet, in order to give a stronger main stem. The vines are then trained to grow the two stems to reach the dome of the arbor and tied there, leaving the laterals an opportunity to grow out all along the cane. When the main cane has developed to a strong vigorous point, the laterals are arranged to cover the arbor, leaving them in stubs from twelve to twenty inches long, and from them the fruiting stubs are arranged as in the trellis style.

OTHER EASTERNERS

Among the other grapes that our Eastern friends will be calling for are the Delaware, Niagara and Sweet Catawba. All of these grapes, in the writer's opinion, can be grown here equally as well as in their eastern homes if properly cared for.

The Delaware is an ideal table grape. But little larger than a large currant, it has a beautiful crimson-pink color. The bunches are firm, the berries set closely on the stem. The grape has a sweet, rich flavor and is attractive as a table ornament. It is not so thrifty a grower as the Concord and the vines are frequently set four, but more often six feet apart. Their treatment is similar to that for the concord, and the same is true of the Niagara and Sweet Catawba.

The Worden is a Concord seedling. It has larger and sweeter berries than the Concord and is a little earlier. Its drawback is that the berries are liable to split and will not stand shipment as the Concord does, the skin being much thinner. However, for local consumption it is very desirable. The Moyer is a Deleware bybrid, a more thrifty grower, earlier than the Deleware and free from rot and mildew. It is, however, deficient in pollen and should only be planted with the Concord, with the latter to act as a pollinator for it.

Cotton growing in California has become an important and valuable industry.

A & M Velvet Lawn Grass

for the new lawn. A wonderful blend of dwarf fine bladed grasses and clover that will, under proper care, produce a close matted velvety turf of beautiful green color and exceptional endurance. 1 lb., 80c; 5 lbs., $3.75; 10 lbs., $7.00; 25 lbs., $16.25. Postage extra.

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This blend of fine bladed grasses is particularly recommended for the shady spots that are so difficult to keep green. 1 lb., 75c; 10 lbs., $7.00; 25 lbs., $16.25. Postage extra.

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For lawn and garden use. If the old lawn is looking brown and uneven in growth it needs fertilizing. One application of A & M Velvet Fertilizer and you will notice a very favorable difference. Keep a sack on hand at all times for general lawn and garden use. 25 lbs., $1.10; 50 lbs., $2.00; 100 lbs., $3.75 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

General Lawn and Garden Supplies

PENNSYLVANIA Radio ball bearing self-sharpening Lawn Mowers, 14-in., $12.50; 16-inch, $13.50 F.O.B. Los Angeles. A very efficient and durable lawn mower.

E. Z. LAWN EDGER—A wonderful little tool for trimming the rough edges, $1.50 each, postage extra.

AMCO CORD GARDEN HOSE—Built to wear and give service. Guaranteed for 2 years. ½-inch 25 ft., $3.25; ½-inch 50 ft., $6.50; ¾-inch 25 ft., $4.00; ¾-inch 50 ft., $7.75. Couplings free. F. O. B. Los Angeles.

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750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

The "Ham-and—" Egg or the Kind That Hatches Into Something?

By ROBERT T. EVANS

THE chicken business, like almost any other line of honest endeavor, is a coupon-clipping occupation, provided —and here's the rub—provided the poultryman invests in coupon-bearing stock. Following a mere whim may be interesting and offer keen diversion, but when that whim carries one into the chicken business it remains for the element of perseverance to determine whether the budding novice

[illegible]

stead of a Barred Plymouth Rock, a White Leghorn, a Rhode Island Red, or any other of the well defined standard breeds described in the chicken lore of today.

Do the feathers help to fill up the egg basket? Granting that they do not, and also granting that by means of the trapnest the poultryman can develop a heavy egg-

[illegible]

the dates for the Dinuba poultry, pigeon and dog show to be held there under the auspices of the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce. Stanley Scott is chairman of the committee in charge. Ralph Friend will supervise the poultry show and R. J. Kirk will manage the dog show.

Pomona Grange of Tulare county took action on the importation of Chinese eggs at its last meeting. A resolution was passed urging all Grange members to ask their Congressmen to work for an increase of 9 cents a pound in the duty on frozen eggs and 27 cents on dried eggs.

POUR HENS TIED

ONTARIO.—The pen of B. S. Smallwood led all the rest at the Chaffey egg-laying contest for February, with a production of 231 eggs. B. S. Smallwood, George Smallwood, J. C. Mohr's pen has done the best to date for the month, with twenty-five eggs each. Miller's Poultry Ranch and William Henry Mohr has also the two high hens for the period of the contest, one having laid 129 and the other 128 eggs.

Skunk Entitled to Higher Social Rank in the Animal Kingdom

By RANSOME SUTTON

WHY does a dog turn 'round and 'round before lying down? Wolves do the same thing. It is a sensible habit for wolves, but a silly one for dogs, because wolves still have to trample down the grasses where they sleep, whereas dogs sleep on ready-made beds, sometimes on carpets. But the dog cannot forget the merry-go-round habit, for it was acquired by wolfish ancestors and belongs in its blood—is a part of its inheritance.

There was a time when man lived without dogs. Wolves were the nearest things to dogs then alive. Those wolves were not like modern wolves, for they have changed somewhat with time, but they were wolf-like in the way they hung around the camps of human hunters. They also "dogged" the footsteps of the hunters, running down wounded creatures which bows and arrows failed to kill. They had already learned to help one another and to obey the leaders of their packs, and, away down the centuries, some very friendly pack began helping and obeying some friendly tribe of human hunters.

The first wolf that pulled down a hunted animal at man's bidding thereby became a dog. It was not like modern dogs. For dogs have been greatly changed by crossing with other wolfish breeds, and more so by "selective breeding." By selecting some special point and breeding to it, without regard to other points, experts can produce almost any kind of a dog desired, from the useless little lap-dogs and doormats, on one side, up to the great hounds and terriers on the other. But deep down in the dog the wolf still lives, and that is what makes dogs valuable—the wolf in them plus training. The dog was the first animal tamed, and the taming took place about the time mankind first began to bury its dead. In the earliest human graves, archaeologists have discovered human bones, dog bones, and spear heads together. A dog and a spear were buried with a human corpse, so that when the dead man awakened he would have means of obtaining food. The dog is not now as necessary as it used to be, but there were times when it did as much as man to conquer the wilds. With all the changes that have taken place, dogs and wolves remain sufficiently alike, and sufficiently friendly, to interbreed whenever they have occasion. The Eskimo dog, which is helping man make Alaska habitable, is a well-known half-breed.

THE CAVEMAN'S BEEF

When Europeans were cavemen, vast herds of aurochs grazed where Paris and Brussels now stand. They looked like our buffaloes, and the skin-clad savages killed them for their meat and hides in the same waythe Indians killed buffaloes. One tribe of humans, a little less savage than other tribes, began taming aurochs—keeping them on hand to be killed and eaten after the great herds had migrated away. From those tamed aurochs came all our cattle, the longhorns by way of Spain, Mexico and Texas, the shorthorns by way of Northern Europe, New England and Virginia. The last of the pure-blooded longhorns have recently become extinct.

The tribesmen that domesticated the aurochs did much more for the human race than the geniuses that invented battleships and submarines. They gave us our steaks, boots and shoes, butter and milk, lard and many other necessities. Milk has saved millions of babies, and it will save millions more. There are now approximately 500,000,000 cattle in the world—about one, on the average, for every human family. Besides what they are worth in money, they have been worth much more as a civilizing influence. Savages had to change their ways when they became herdsmen. Instead of following the aurochs, as the Indians followed the buffalo herds, going northward in the spring and southward in the fall, the herdsmen took to living all year in one place, and their camps gradually grew into cities. Moreover, as domestic stock had to be fed, the herdsmen took to sowing seeds, and in time became planters as well as stock-growers. I do not believe that any invention or discovery had as much to do with the building up of civilization as did the domestication of wild animals. Not excepting even the bow and arrow, although it was truly wonderful in its day. It enabled a hunter to stand off at a distance and kill creatures larger than himself. It put food into hungry mouths, without risking hands against horns and claws, when the chances were on the side of the claws and horns. With the bow and arrow the great wars of the world were won up to the invention of gunpowder. Many of early England's battles were won by her archers. But I do not believe the savage that invented the bow and arrow did as much for mankind and civilization as the tribe that domesticated cattle.

The tiger-tamers were not so beneficial. They gave us cats. Old maids as well as children love cats, which is something in their favor. Now and then some cats kill mice, which is another point for them. But what else are cats good for? From dead cats come violin strings, and you can sell dead cats to some of the curbstone cooks in China and parts of Mexico, but I know of no other good in cats, either dead or alive. No doubt about cats spreading the germs of children's diseases. Their flesh is not good to eat, nor does their skin make good fur. They are the only animal man has domesticated which turned out to be more of a liability than an asset.

[illegible] be better off? I do not like to call this "kitty" by its real name, for a lot of undeserved odium attaches to it. It is like calling an innocent man a leper. For this "kitty" is the most abused animal in the whole animal kingdom, the one about which people say the most unpleasant things. Yet, as Dr. C. H. Merriam says, it is the farmer's best friend. "Pre-eminently an insect-eater, it destroys more beetles, grasshoppers and the like than all our other mammals together." And as a mouse-killer, neither cats nor traps can compare with it. Wherever it appears, the mice simply vanish.

Every animal in the barnyard has its own method of defense. A mule kicks. Cows may kick milkers off of stools, but they fight with their horns. A setting hen flogs nest-robbers. Roosters use their bills and spurs. The gobbler struts and bluffs; if his bluff is called, he pecks and scratches. No two defend themselves in exactly the same way. The undomesticated "kitty," which should have a place on the domestic list, simply gases its enemies. The gas comes from a pair of glands, similar to glands found less highly developed in all mammals, including man, and it uses the secretion of these glands, just as a snake uses its poison glands, to defend itself. Unlike snake poison, however, the secretion does not kill. It simply makes enemies back off and go away. It is obnoxious, but harmless. And it never has been known to gas a friend. That it responds to friendship, and is quite willing to be domesticated, has been proved by Dr. Spencer R. Atkinson, who lives at 2340 Foothill Boulevard, Altadena. He tempted one with particles of food, and it became more and more friendly, finally following him into the house. It has since moved in, sleeps there and is now a household pet. Never once his it misbehaved.

TOO MUCH KILLING

Do you know that of all the wonderful animals found in North America, Americans have domesticated only one? The Puritans domesticated the little wild turkey, and it has since been improved by selective breeding into our huge, sweet-meated Thanksgiving bird. We did nothing with the quail but kill it off. We did nothing with the buffalo, a finer animal than the aurochs, from which we might have produced a race of super cattle. Americans have done more killing than domesticating. But Dr. Atkinson has demonstrated that a very promising wild thing can be domesticated, and a few on every farm would be the best kind of insurance against bugs and mice. These would earn their board and keep, and every woman knows how valuable are their furs, sold as Alaska sables.

Cats eat the birds that eat the bugs that eat the crops that farmers sow, but these unwanted "kitties" eat the bugs and leave the birds alone. Beautiful, inoffensive if you do not step on them, in all ways beneficial, working in the fields at night while human beings sleep, valuable before and after death, why not help them live down their bad reputation, and let them keep the mice out of your stables and the bugs out of your gardens?

How the cavemen would have grinned, if someone had suggested bringing a hated wolf into the cave. But the wolf was finally admitted and the dog remained. Since then the dog has been man's most dependable slave, ever ready to pull his sled, to hunt, fight or die for him. But we have ceased to be hunters and become agriculturists, so the still faithful dog is not as useful as during hunting times. The cat never was much good to mankind. Why not give Dr. Atkinson's kind of pet a chance to show what it can do, not in the guise of an enemy, but as a much needed friend? That kind of a friend is greatly needed by modern gardeners, fruit growers and farmers, and the "kitty" is willing to be friendly.

Large Chick Plant Is in New Hands

HANFORD.—The chicken hatchery in this city conducted for several years by B. D. Vanderburgh has been purchased by Martin Buyense, who reports an excellent market for his chicks locally, though he sells also to Coalinga and other nearby valley cities. He is operating thirty-one hot water heated incubators with a total capacity of 17,000 eggs. He hatches seven breeds of chicks, with Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns predominating, also some ducks. He expects to produce 25,000 chicks before the close of the hatching season, which here is early in May.

Mr. Vanderburgh, former owner of the hatchery, is now making a specialty of raising pure bred "fancy" utility Rhode Island Reds. The poultry associations of the San Joaquin Valley express satisfaction with market prospects. In this city fryers are off the market and a prominent cafe owner states he is having a hard time rustling up birds to serve at his regular run of banquets.

Full Capacity

TERRA BELLA.—Business is good at the C. V. Kiger hatchery and poultry ranch southeast of this city. During the past season Mr. Kiger has added eleven 540-egg electric incubators, making twenty-nine in all. This gives the ranch a capacity of about 15,000 baby chicks every three weeks. The incubators are being utilized to full capacity now, with orders coming in from many sections. Recently 3000 chicks were shipped to points between Bakersfield and Hayward.

Mr. Kiger has between 2000 and 3000 hens and pullets on the place and will add another hen house with a capacity for 1000 hens this year. He also contemplates increasing the plant's capacity for baby chicks.

White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Anconas are represented in the hatch, the greater portion being White Leghorns. The eggs are from trap-nested stock developed on the place. He owns the champion male of the Fresno and Bakersfield fairs for 1925, and one of his hens is credited with a record of 301 eggs in her pullet year.

The chicken pens and houses on his ranch are in an orchard of deciduous fruit trees in full bearing, with alfalfa between the rows.

RAISE THE CHICKS YOU USED TO LOSE

No longer any excuse for losing even 10% of your hatch. Most of the "bad luck" poultrymen have had with chicks has been traced to wrong feeding. Now Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food is helping tens of millions of chicks to live. Food that gives proper nourishment in the way that chicks can absorb it. We guarantee it the perfect baby food for baby chicks.

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By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Farm Adviser, Ventura County

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Eighteen Millions in Farm Shipments From Riverside County

RIVERSIDE—At least $17,787,000.70 worth of agricultural products were shipped out of Riverside county during the year ending March 1, according to the report compiled at the office of the county horticultural commissioner, A. E. Bottel. Only shipments of which actual records could be obtained were listed so that there could be no exaggeration. An average on prices was struck from those given by the growers, the packing-houses and the brokers.

The report, most of it the work of Deputy Commissioner Alex P. Hansen, is regarded as so accurate that it is being used by farmers and bankers alike as a barometer of the agricultural condition of the county. It indicates that the past year was more profitable than any previous one. It shows that there was a larger planted acreage, a greater production per acre and a better price for products in Riverside county than in any past season.

Citrus fruits furnished the largest item in the report. There were no new lemon plantings last year, but the 998 cars of lemons shipped brought the growers $1,643,107.20. Oranges filled 3273 cars and brought the growers $5,602,066.80. For the lemons the average price per car was $1646.40, while the other citrus fruits brought an average of $1711.60 per car.

Next in importance in the county was the alfalfa crop. Shipments amounting to 145,220 tons were made. With an average price of $20 a ton, this crop brought $2,904,400 into the county. Next came the cotton crop. From 21,250 acres 18,220 bales were produced. At the price of $110 a bale, this crop brought $2,004,200 to the growers. In addition, 2277 tons of cotton seed brought 204,800. This year the cotton acreage will be decreased and more onions, tomatoes, potatoes and alfalfa will be planted.

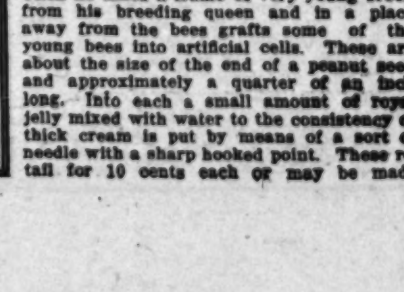
An outstanding industry of the county is the onion crop. An area of 1152 acres planted to onions filled 816 cars and put $1,101,600 in the farm coffers. The potato crop proved to be a substantial asset to the county. With a total of 1578 acres planted, 124,562 sacks were produced. These sacks the ranchers sold for $4 each making a total of $498,248. According to Commissioner Bottel, the potato growers netted $300 an acre and as a result more acres will be planted to this crop this year.

The report does not take account of the truck farming of this district, which is considerable. Other crops not listed are dairy and poultry products, livestock and honey. Other crops which help make the agricultural products of Riverside county total almost $18,000,000 are listed as follows:

Almonds, 1362 acres, $128,800; apples, 1940 acres, $64,760; apricots, 5995 acres, $304,470; cherries, 407 acres, $40,080; olives, 1371 acres, $19,800; Cling peaches, 3817 acres, $317,880; freestone peaches, 1366 acres, $154,440; pears, 1114 acres, $52,920; prunes, 656 acres, $117,180; walnuts, 1412 acres, $23,200; avocados, seventeen acres, $840; berries, seventy-seven acres, $29,737.50; green beans, seventy-five acres, $40,000; dates, 605 acres, $305,000; Figs, 32 acres, $4400; grapes, table, 3279, $359,920; raisins, 648 acres, $75,840; wine, 939 acres, $146,820; plums, 23 acres, $880; persimmons, 4 acres, $840; lettuce, 252 acres, $24,700; beans, 321 acres, $22,521.50; beets, 140 acres, $26,600; grain, 27,046 acres, $268,039; hay, 41,686 acres, $536,725; sweet potatoes, 197 acres, $46,640; corn, 423 acres, $172,140; sorghums, 125 acres, $4500; pomegranates, 5 acres, $1200; cantaloupes, 289 acres, $8520; watermelons, 723 acres, $135,750; vegetables, 657 acres, $237,000; squash, ten acres, $4000; alfalfa seed, $204,800; apricot pits, $9350.

Thousands of acres were planted to fruit and nut trees in the county last year. Citrus growers set out 836 acres into new trees. Among this number thirty-six were planted to lemons, 281 to oranges, 991 to pomeloes and 2635 to Valencias.

Increased faith in the date and fig industry is expressed by the planting of 1261 acres to these trees. Of these acres, 1170 were set out to date palms and ninety-one to figs. Other plantings were: apples, seventy-five acres; apricots, 1511; cherries, 329; cling peaches, 1237; freestone peaches, 136; pears, 932; prunes, sixty-three; olives, 395; walnuts, 2695; persimmons, 264; pomegranates, seventeen. Three hundred and fifty-three acres were planted to table grape vines; 265, raisin grapes; and 537, wine grapes: In all, the new tree plantings cover 9751, and grapes, 1155.



Apiary in Whittier lemon grove.

The Raising of Queens for the Trade

By OLIVER SAYLOR

The first step for the beeman in the breeding of queens is to select his breeder queen. It is considered best to use an old queen. It is believed that this practice if persisted in will increase the life of worker bees. Queens of two and even three years have been used successfully. Some of them have to be discarded.

There are a number of qualities besides age which the breeding queen should have. She must be prolific. The most prolific the writer has used had in her second year nineteen frames of brood that would average by count and measurement about 4000 unhatched bees to the frame. This meant that she had laid from 2500 to 3000 eggs a day for at least twenty-one days. Her swarm that year produced six nine-frame supers of sealed honey.

The queen should never show signs of swarming. If she does show the symptoms she should be killed or marked for killing as soon as another is ready to take her place. It seems too bad to kill an otherwise fine queen, but if she does swarm, her usefulness for the year is lost. By destroying such queens the swarming tendency is being gradually bred out. The queen used by the writer last year was two years old and during the past season raised three supers of sealed orange honey, besides enough to last herself and the swarm the rest of the year.

The breeding queen should be large. Occasionally small queens appear to be the equal of the large ones, but they are exceptions. As in other producers, size is necessary for large production.

Gentleness and docility are qualities needed. The right strain of queen is apt to produce bees which remain quietly on the frames when the hive is opened. The docile queen goes on with her egg laying, even when the frame is actually in the hands of the beeman. The writer has gone through seventy hives, removing some frames from the brood frames of each and has not been stung once. All were large swarms, some filling three and even four hive bodies and supers with bees and honey. One or two puffs of smoke at the hive entrance and one at the top when the lid was lifted was enough.

After the breeding queen has been selected the queen breeder prepares a starting colony. He makes a colony queenless. Then he takes a frame of very young brood from his breeding queen and in a place away from the bees grafts some of the young bees into artificial cells. These are about the size of the end of a peanut seed and approximately a quarter of an inch long. Into each a small amount of royal jelly mixed with water to the consistency of thick cream is put by means of a sort of needle with a sharp hooked point. These retail for 10 cents each or may be made

After they are started they are taken out and given to a strong colony to be built. These colonies must have plenty of young nurse bees. They are deprived of their queen. If no mistakes have been made they will finish about a dozen, every one a good queen. If no honey flow is coming in they must be fed heavily for the next five days so that the queen cells will be filled with fresh royal jelly. The amount of this food determines the value of the queen.

These colonies may be used repeatedly, if the frames of hatching bees are moved around so that plenty of young bees are always on hand for the work.

Nine days after the queen cells are grafted, the finished cells are removed and given to the nuclei where they are to hatch, be mated and start laying. It is advisable to have small swarms of from two to three frames.

There are several frame types. An eight-frame hive with a tight partition in the middle and an entrance at each end is very good. A ten-frame hive has two such partitions, with an additional entrance at the end. A small four-frame hive is convenient in moving.

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2000	Green Arbor Vitae 4 to 5 ft.	1.75	1.25
1000	Green Arbor Vitae Compact	1.25	.90
8000	Boxwood Round 20 in. Diam.	2.00	1.40
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1000	Oleanders, Dbl. Pink 4 to 5 ft., bushy	1.50	1.25
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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS

Some time ago the Southern California Milk Dealers' Association appealed to Dr. J. J. Frey, chief of the bureau of dairy control, State Department of Agriculture, for [illegible] 163 pounds of fat, and the five highest producing cows from one herd, his five highest cows for the first three months yielding 906 pounds of fat. Loveland Ranche, Riverside for a new calf club, and L. R. Y. Hoover and Harry Jones will be leaders for poultry clubs in Pomona Valley.

Fat Cattle Shipped to Market Early

DRAWLEY.—The warm weather of the past month has brought up an abundance of green feed for the cattle and sheep which are being fed in this district, and fat stock is beginning to move to market. Hamlin Brothers, Brawley, were among the first to put finished cattle on the Los An-

La Crescenta District

By ROBERT T. EVANS

WHILE it is true that many people who are going into the poultry business are establishing themselves on farms a considerable distance from the larger cities, it is a fact that there are many others who would not go into, or remain in the business if they were compelled to live far away from the roaring centers of population. This undoubtedly helps account for the fact that there are so many poultry ranches in close proximity to Los Angeles on the higher priced lands.

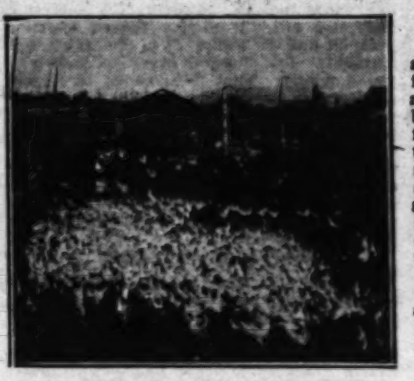
The efforts of subdividers to cut up holdings near Los Angeles and surrounding cities into lots has tended to crowd out the larger flocks, but until poultrymen with some capital are compelled to let loose of their ranches because of prohibitive high prices or city ordinances there will always be poultry flocks near the cities. Naturally, these flocks will gradually grow smaller, taking them as a whole.

Out in the La Crescenta district, fifteen miles north of Los Angeles, there are still to be found many poultry ranches of all sizes from a city lot up to several acres. Splendid climatic conditions have been the lure to draw many poultrymen into this charming district, which is ideal for the raising of poultry. The same conditions have also drawn many others into this section, with the inevitable result of a rapidly growing population, making it more and more difficult for the poultry industry to expand there or in the adjoining beautiful La Canada district, where the landscape is becoming thickly dotted with fine homes.

A TYPICAL FLOCK

One of the successful poultry flocks at La Crescenta is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gee. It is perhaps typical of many of the larger flocks of the district. On their ranch at 401 West Mayfield the Gees carry 2000 laying hens, which are said to be laying about 60 per cent at the present time. The house is of the open front type and is equipped with modern features, including running water and large yards for exercise. No scratch grain is fed on this ranch, but a balanced ration of laying mash is kept before the hens at all times. The hoppers are filled once a week, thus reducing the labor to a minimum, the only other work required being in the cleaning of the houses and gathering the eggs. This gives Mrs. Gee more time to look after the brooder house and the care of the thousands of baby chicks which she raises each year.

Mr. Gee is employed by a large feed company so most of the work naturally falls to



White Leghorns on Gee Poultry Ranch.

his wife, who has already successfully brooded 3000 baby chicks, and is working with another 3000 recently received. From the first lot of 3000 she received 1263 fine pullets, now two months old, the cockerels being sold off as broilers. The brooders are two in number, being thirty feet by thirty in dimension, allowing 1500 chicks to each.

Even though the present prices of eggs are low, the laying flock is taking care of all overhead and expense, and the Gees are not discouraged, having every reason to believe that they will be in a good position to cash in when quotations go up again. They have been raising White Leghorns at their present location for six years, and are enthusiastic about the work.

A MODERN PLANT

Another successful place is that owned by Mrs. Lenora E. Ogilvie, who has been carrying on at her present location on Montrose avenue for one and one-half years. She maintains a flock of approximately 3000 laying hens on her modernly equipped plant, which covers about three-fourths of an acre. Her poultry houses, six in number, are modern; cement floors, running water and built-in mash hoppers, accessible from within the houses or from the outside runs, are features. The runs have plenty of shade trees and the biddies are in comfortable and sanitary surroundings. Two brooder houses, equipped for either gas or electricity, are also modern and sanitary, with large outside runs under the shade trees affording the babies plenty of exercise. Mrs. Ogilvie is also very enthusiastic about the chicken business, and has met with excellent success in the short time she has been at La Crescenta.

On the same street the writer found Mr. and Mrs. Kitter, 184 West Montrose avenue, who maintain a flock of approximately 1000 White Leghorns, including day-old chicks, and all ages up to the eighty yearling hens which were purchased by the Kitters when they started in the business last November. Although only beginners, Mr. Kitter and his wife have taken up with the poultry work in a determined manner, and in the short time their small plant has been in operation have had good success. Starting with purchased baby chicks (no chicks being hatched on the place,) they now have a small flock of 5-month-old pullets that are just coming into production, while another group of 190 7-week-old pullets will in a few short months help to pay the feed bill for themselves and the 400 baby chicks which were recently placed in the brooder house.

ON TWO CITY LOTS

The J. C. Burns poultry ranch at 521 Mayfield, shows what can be done on two city lots comprising less than two-thirds of an acre. Here the owner has 1000 White Leghorn laying pullets, six months old, and about 12,000 chicks varying in age from day-old to three months. Mr. Burns makes these houses have four compartments each, making in all twenty-four pens, all but four of them being used for the youngsters, with 600 in each compartment. The outside runs are 53 by 12 feet and are planted to greens, which provide many a feast for the growing youngsters when they come out of the brooder house. E. E. Holwick, 523 Mayfield, a neighbor of Mr. Burns, carries a small flock of laying hens, and has built a nice home place since he recently came to California from Texas. Mr. Holwick is making a specialty of the hatching business and likes the work. Although the poultry business is new to him, he finds it to be one of great interest. There are only a few of the many ranches to be found in a short drive around the district but enough has been said to give the reader an idea of what is going on in that section of the Southland. On another page in this issue are to be found photographs which the writer snapped on the ranches described here.

How and What to Feed Garden Slugs

When the amateur gardener goes out of a spring morning to inspect his plants, he is apt to find jagged holes eaten in the foliage of his tender lettuce, tomatoes, peas and beans, and his ornamentals may have suffered, too. If he looks about him to find the author of these depredations he observes a glistening whitish, sticky, mucous substance on the leaves and along the ground. If he follows the spoor earnestly he is led to a rubbish heap, a pile of old boards or stones or some other damp, mouldy shelter. He is on the trail of the slug.

There are thirty-two varieties of slugs in the United States, according to H. C. Lewis, assistant entomologist of the California State Department of Agriculture, and twenty-eight of these are natives. He says that these American slugs do not do much damage, the four immigrants being the ones that work us harm. Slugs are not insects but molluscs, cousins to the snail and a sort of poor relations of the succulent oyster and silent clam. They live to be several years of age. The females lay from thirty to seventy eggs in a mass in some nice, mouldy place, and these hatch out in about a month. The baby slugs grow at the rate of about two inches in six months and a full grown grandfather slug may measure seven inches.

They are vegetarians and have tremendous appetites. They are fond of night life and take their provender principally in the dark. Before the sun comes up they start for home, but after quite late on cloudy mornings, some old rounders are caught just leaving a banquet.

To rid the premises of slugs, Mr. Lewis says the use of poison bran is the favorite method, although other formulas are used successfully. A pound of calcium arsenate is mixed thoroughly with sixteen pounds of wheat bran and enough water to make the poison stick to the bran. The mash is scattered over the ground where the slugs are in the habit of working. The best time of application is in the evening. The mash should be strewn over trash piles and old boards, under wooden sidewalks and other places which afford a shelter for the slimy, repulsive creatures. If finely distributed, it will not poison chickens or birds. The poison bran also serves to kill snails.

San Luis Obispo Tries Jujube Trees

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Grazing in San Luis Obispo county is better this year than it has been for a number of years and the cattle in consequence are in fine condition. The generous rains have benefited all lines of agriculture.

One hundred jujube trees are to be distributed among farmers here from the Federal experiment station at Chico. It is thought that the soil and climate here will suit the tree and that a new asset for the county will be gained.

Arnulfo Sandaverde, representative of President Calles of Mexico, has been visiting the polytechnic school here. Mexico contemplates the establishment of four new agricultural schools and Senor Sandaverde declared that the courses of study here are so practical that he will advise their adoption in the technical schools of his own country.

TIME TO KILL GOPHERS

POMONA.—The campaign against gophers, ground squirrels and other rodents is being pushed in Pomona Valley. The best time of year for rodent control is just before or during the breeding season. Gophers have been unusually active and have done much damage to citrus groves this season. Hundreds of pounds of poison and countless traps are in service throughout the district.

BERMUDA.—A thorough test of the latest treatment for black measles or Spanish mildew in vineyards is being made in Bister district, according to the farm advisor's office. Definite information on the experiments is expected by fall. This remedy has been tried out by the State College of Agriculture with good results.

Black measles are common in older vineyards. The symptoms are the spotting and shriveling of berries and often the spotting of new shoots and leaves. In severe cases the loss of fruit has been considerable. The trouble is believed to be due primarily to wood-destroying fungi which enter the vine through pruning wounds and do not always show any effects until too heavy production, or drought weakens the vines.

An arsenical dormant spray has been tried soon after pruning by Prof. L. O. Bonnett of the division of viticulture, who obtained satisfactory results in San Joaquin, Mendocino and Yolo counties. It is made by dissolving three pounds of sodium arsenate in fifty gallons of water. A cheaper solution is obtained by dissolving two and one-fourth pounds of white arsenic and one and one-eighth pounds of caustic soda (lye) in a gallon of water. This stock solution is diluted to make fifty gallons of spray. The cost of the materials amounts to about $1.75 per acre, experts say.

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Avoid Both Extremes in the Pruning of Youthful Citrus Trees

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Farm Adviser, Ventura County

VENTURA.—It is believed by many of the foremost citrus growers of this county that considerable profit has been lost by the too enthusiastic use of the pruning knife. How much the loss has amounted to it is impossible to say, but probably if the growers knew, it would shock them.

Severe pruning as practiced generally in the past, and to some extent even yet, has reduced crops to an almost unbelieveable extent. This has been demonstrated by the examination of data on tree production which compare the yields of lightly pruned and heavily pruned lemon and orange trees.

In the opinion of the writer, the pruner has placed too much emphasis on his ideal for producing a strong framework to support large future crops. Too much production has been sacrificed to secure a tree conforming to the ideas of the knife wielder. Citrus growing is a business and it should be the aim of every grower to have his trees produce large crops as soon as possible. And the strong framework need not be sacrificed, either. Severe pruning is not necessary to produce a framework sufficiently strong.

There are splendid orange and lemon orchards in Ventura county, five years old and heavy bearers, which have never felt the pruning knife. They are made up of strong, healthy trees and show little signs of breaking in spite of heavy crops produced early in life. Still it is not advisable to conclude that because too much pruning is unwise, we should not prune at all. Growth can be controlled wisely without overdoing it. Some limbs and branches are out of place and eventually have to be removed.

Many are satisfied with knowing that such and such a method is best, and are willing to adopt it for the sake of its results. But there are others who have to know why. There are several reasons why moderate or light pruning is better in citrus groves.

Any pruning of a young tree has a tendency to dwarf the subject, and a dwarfed tree canot produce as much fruit as a larger one. The degree of dwarfing depends on the severity of the pruning. When a branch is cut off, a certain number of leaves are removed, and leaves are the means of manufacturing the plant food of the tree, so their removal restricts the food available.

Heavy cutting tends to increase length growth extending over a longer period than with moderate or light pruning. It takes time and reduces production. The conditions favorable for fruit production are when the tree has stored an excess of carbohydrates (starches and sugars) along with an adequate nitrogen supply. Length growth induced by heavy cutting is secured at the expense of fruit production as the carbohydrates are used up in wood growth.

Well, why prune at all if pruning dwarfs a tree? Why not save all that hard work and expense? A moderate degree of pruning is needed to prevent the growth of branches out of place and to direct the growth of the leaders.

Young lemon trees usually are pruned more severely than orange trees, and some pruners have believed that it is necessary to cut back the tops each year to secure strength. Yet it is possible to get a strong frame for a tree without topping it. Four or five shoots are selected as leaders along the main stem and the only pruning needed during the adolescent years of the tree is on water sprouts out of place and to prevent too heavy fruiting on the main leaders. This is quite important, for these leaders should have an upright habit till they are large enough to support the crop, the tops of the leaders should be thinned out lightly to encourage moderate growth and discourage fruit production too rapidly to begin with. The rest of the tree can bear the bulk of the crop during this period.

The lemon grower who has pruned severely and wants to change over to moderate pruning probably will say: "If I prune lightly now, great poles will develop and they will be mechanically weak." This is true for the time being, but if he will let them be scraggly for a year or so, reducing the shoots at the top to let in the sunlight, his trees will not be unsightly or weak. During the second year he may shorten the laterals moderately, but should never cut them back to "stubs."

Orange growers have not pruned as severely as lemon growers, and some have not pruned the young trees at all. This is apt to result in many branches out of place, a condition hard to remedy when the tree is full grown. The young orange tree should be started with four or five main leaders and after that there is little more to do for the first four or five years. As the trees grow older it is considered worth while to open up the tops to let in the sunlight and remove useless wood. To remove healthy foliage, however, reduces the efficiency of the tree.

In these days of high land values, high taxes, high cost of production and keen competition, the citrus grower who produces the most earliest at the lowest cost is the one who will win. High production per unit reduces cost and increases profit.

As Good as New.

This concrete pipe built forty years ago still carries water to Corona.

First Corona Pipeline Still in Use

CORONA.—It is hard to realize that there was a time when the general public doubted the feasibility of lifting water from wells by pumps for irrigation purposes. It was thought that the cost would be too great. Fred Perris, chief engineer of the Santa Fe Railroad, was one of the first to put a pump over a well and demonstrated that it cost less than to keep up ditch lines.

In 1886 when this city was a small settlement known as South Riverside, R. B. Taylor, now living in Los Angeles, was instrumental in supplying the new town with water by this means. He had organized the South Riverside Land and Water Company and purchased considerable land, including some water bearing land in Temescal Canyon. The ditches and tunnels were prepared and a contract was made with N. W. Stowell, also living in Los Angeles, for concrete pipe, which was laid as delivered. This pipe was made of one part cement to three parts sand and gravel and washed inside with pure cement. Manholes were every 1000 feet. At that time the line was probably the longest of its kind in Southern California.

The job was well done, and today water is still coming to Corona by this pipe line. Further, it is stated that no repairs on the line have ever been necessary, and that the only expenses attached have been for cleaning it out each year. The cost of the pipe line was about $45,000.

New Fumigation Plan Is Discussed

RIVERSIDE.—Of paramount interest to those attending the annual meeting of horticultural commissioners and farm advisers of Southern California, held at the citrus experiment station of the University of California here March 16, was the account of recent experiments with a new fumigation method for citrus trees by Prof. H. J. Quayle of the station faculty. If the new method stands up under the severe tests being given it, fumigating will be simplified and made less dangerous.

Cyanide powder is used in this method instead of the usual cyanide solution. Although the experiments cover only a few months, Dr. Quayle expressed the belief that the system will "work." Dr. Quayle has made his tests in various districts.

"Agriculture in the Philippine Islands" was the subject of an address by E. D. Merrill, dean of the college of agriculture at Berkeley. Other speakers were Dr. H. S. Fawcett, J. C. Chamberlain, Dr. Harry S. Smith, and A. J. Basinger, all faculty members at the station.

Among those present were Horticultural Commissioners A. E. Bottel of Riverside county; H. J. Ryan, Los Angeles county; Eugene Kellogg, Santa Barbara county; A. H. Call, Ventura county; B. A. Herrigan, Imperial county; R. R. McLean, San Diego county; A. A. Brock, Orange county, and J. P. Coy, San Bernardino county.

To Grow Two Acres of French Endive

VAN NUYS.—Felix De Guyter put out an acre to French endive or whitloof last year as an experiment, and it did well. He says he secured a yield of about 4000 pounds to the acre and that the market price ran around 25 cents a pound. This season he will plant two acres, and has sent to France for the seed.

The seed is planted early in May and the plants grow until October when the tops are cut to within an inch of the ground and the plants are buried under a foot of loose soil. In about four weeks they are mature and ready for digging. They may be left in the ground longer without damage, however, and the harvest extends from November until February. Some of them attain a weight of a pound, but they retain their tenderness if kept under the ground. The roots look something like carrots and are from 6 to 18 inches long.

The vegetable may be served in a variety of ways. It may be eaten like lettuce, cooked in butter like Brussels sprouts or baked with meat. The taste is similar to lettuce, with a slight bitter tang. In Europe the sprouts are dried and used as a coffee substitute.

Mr. De Guyter is a native of Belgium. He came to the United States fourteen years ago and has done market gardening in various sections of the East. He grew whitloof in greenhouses there with success. Last May he came to this valley and bought ten acres on West Sherman Way. He raises onions and garden truck also; with about 1700 White Leghorn layers and is putting in equipment to handle about 3000 more hens.

Fire and Water Help Alfalfa Field

CHATSWORTH.—When a five-year lease given on ten acres of heavy, black soil near here terminated, the owner of the land, J. C. Crisler, decided to try out an experiment grown on it and do away with irrigation and pest troubles. He found the alfalfa reduced to about half a stand through lack of water and the work of gophers. The stubble was so dense and so much trash had accumulated that proper irrigation was almost impossible.

To remedy this, he cut and burned the first crop where it fell. This cleaned up the ground pretty well and he believes that the gases produced by the burning green stuff destroyed many insects and their eggs, not only on the surface but in the soil. He thinks the action of the fire loosened up the soil as well.

The rancher who had cropped the tract for five years had opened two outlets, one each in separate furrows, when irrigating and had let the water run from three and a half to four hours, holding the upper end of his checks under water four hours in order to cover the lower end for fifteen minutes. After burning off the trash Mr. Crisler opened three outlets into one check and ran it full to the tops of the ridges.

"This brought every gopher to the surface," said he, "and took only from thirty to forty minutes to the check. I killed seventy-three gophers with my shovel and the crows that followed the water carried off at least a third as many more small gophers as they came up for air. At the second watering I killed twenty-seven; at the third, fourteen, and at the fourth, eleven."

After each watering Mr. Crisler went over each check and tramped in all the open holes to save water at the next irrigation. He says the first irrigation cost him $30.10; the second, $15.05; the third, $13.19, and the fourth, $10.19. The rancher who had irrigated the tract the pervious year told him that it had cost nearly $50 for one irrigation, he says.

"I began irrigating on one side of the field while the other side was still burning," said Mr. Crisler. "In just a week the first green leaves began to show up. Sometime later I returned and found the alfalfa four feet high. It was so coarse I had some trouble in finding a market, but the yield was so large that I realized more on one cutitng than I would have received for two if I had not burned off the stubble. I think I saved over 50 per cent on the cost of the water and about 75 per cent on the time and labor."

Mr. Crisler has run horses on the field all winter. He believes the stock will remove all the stubble and he can level the horse tracks with machinery no more elaborate than a spring-tooth harrow.

A Heavy Stand.

Alfalfa on the place of J. C. Crisler near Chatsworth. Proper irrigation and a burning over of the land are given as the secrets of the unusual growth.

RANGE IS GREEN

PINE KNOT.—The grass is turning green on the mountain slopes of Big Bear Valley and the cattlemen are preparing to bring their herds back to the government range this summer. The winter brought more rain and snow than usual. Shay Brothers wintered their herd in the Pipes country southeast of Big Bear Valley, and Talmadge Brothers ranged their cattle in the vicinity of Marengo Valley. When pasture is at its best there is range for 2000 head in Big Bear Valley. Subdivisions and building are steadily changing the valley from a cattle range to a resort district, however.

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The Livestock Bulletin

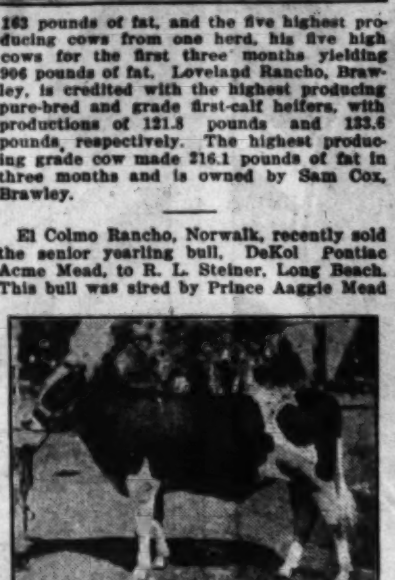
By ROBERT T. LYONS.

Some time ago the Southern California Milk Dealers' Association appealed to Dr. J. J. Frey, chief of the bureau of dairy control, State Department of Agriculture, for help in returning milk bottles used in the distribution of milk in Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California. The president of the association said that nearly $50,000 was invested already in equipment for a bottle exchange, including trucks, platforms and conveyors to cover the territory from Santa Barbara to San Juan Capistrano and from Santa Monica to San Bernardino. Forty employees have for the last three months collected and delivered to their rightful owners an average of 961,515 bottles a month. The average life of a milk bottle before it is broken, lost or stolen used to be nine trips. Now it is good for seventy trips. Nathan Volen has been deputized by the department of agriculture to look after the work. There are over 150 milk distributors in the Los Angeles territory with a circulation of millions of bottles every month. Each month the association returns nearly 1,000,000 bottles which have gone astray. It is stated that 6,000,000 new bottles are purchased annually in California at an average cost of 7 cents each. Since all production and distribution costs are paid ultimately by the consumer, the department believes it is helping reduce living expenses and rendering a real public service in attempting to help eliminate milk bottle losses.

Ranking among the highest butter-fat producing 2-year-old cows of the State, a heifer owned by the California Junior Republic, Chino, has made a record of 16.39 pounds of fat from 540 pounds of milk in an official seven-day test. She is one of a herd of forty Holsteins which the Republic boys and their instructors have built up from an original four cows in 1916. The boys under the direction of R. A. Condee, as dairy supervisor, have established some good records during the past ten years. They have won grand championship on bulls three times at the California State Fair. For a second time a Federal accredited certificate on cattle tested for five years and found free of tuberculosis has been awarded to the Republic dairy department.

There were 2534 cows from eighty-three herds tested during February in the Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. The average production per cow was reported to be 684 pounds of milk and 26.4 pounds of butter fat, which is said to be the highest average for a twenty-eight-day month for this association since it was formed. During the month ninety-seven low-producing cows were culled out by the members, while two members purchased pure-bred bulls. The highest producing cow tested during the month made 85.1 pounds of fat, and is owned by Diemoz Brothers, Brawley; the second highest produced 81.9 pounds and is owned by J. L. Du Bois, El Centro. In the class for the five highest producing cows, Diemoz Brothers and H. G. Farnsworth, El Centro, each had five cows that produced 288.9 pounds of fat, tying for first place. Of the total number of cows tested during February, 239 produced forty pounds or more each, twelve of these being in the herd owned by T. R. Pace, Calexico, and in the herd owned by G. C. Heil, El Centro. In the dairy-cow competition which is held each year in connection with the cow testing association, the results of the first three months show that H. G. Farnsworth leads in the classes for highest producing pure-bred cow, with 163 pounds of fat, and the five highest producing cows from one herd, his five high cows for the first three months yielding 906 pounds of fat. Loveland Rancho, Brawley, is credited with the highest producing pure-bred and grade first-calf heifers, with productions of 121.8 pounds and 133.6 pounds, respectively. The highest producing grade cow made 216.1 pounds of fat in three months and is owned by Sam Cox, Brawley.

El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, recently sold the senior yearling bull, DeKol Pontiac Acme Mead, to R. L. Steiner, Long Beach. This bull was sired by Prince Aaggie Mead



Fine Holstein Bull Sold.

De Kol Pontiac Acme Mead, sensational fair circuit winner last year, has been sold by El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, to R. L. Steiner, Long Beach.

DeKol, son of the great cow, Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker. His dam is Tilly Alcartra Pontiac Acme, a daughter of El Colmo Rancho's herd sire, King Korndyke Pontiac Acme and a granddaughter of the former world's record cow, Tilly Alcartra. The five nearest yearly tested dams of DeKol Pontiac Acme Mead average 1115.79 pounds of butter and 24,326.42 pounds of milk in 365 days. This bull was a blue ribbon winner last year in the El Colmo Rancho show herd and was named junior champion bull at the California State Fair and the Los Angeles County Fair, and grand champion at the Tulare County Fair. His dam finished with 800 pounds of butter in a year as a 3-year-old and is again on test, bidding fair to make better than a 1000-pound record. Two strings of 4-times-per-day milkers in the El Colmo Rancho herd are making excellent records. Many good cows have been added to the herd by recent purchase. One lot of twenty-four head bought recently include twelve daughters of King Korndyke Paula Segis, a son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th; four daughters of Sir Aaggie DeKol Acme, and one daughter of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, all very promising females. Another lot of females recently annexed to this big Norwalk herd consisted of forty daughters of Winnie Korndyke DeKol Alcartra and Segis Mead Walker. These heifers carry some excellent long distance pedigrees, and should make a fine showing in the El Colmo Rancho pure-bred Holstein-Friesian establishment.

L. E. Sheets, widely-known sheep breeder of Pomona, will serve as leader of a new boys' sheep club recently established there. Mr. Sheets is enthusiastic over the possibilities for the boys, pointing out that there is a triple income to be derived—from the sale of the wool, the meat and the fertilizer. The latter he regards as particularly

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Some Interesting Poultry Ranches of the La Crescenta District

BY ROBERT T. LYONS

WHILE it is true that many people who are going into the poultry business are establishing themselves on farms a considerable distance from the larger cities, it is a fact that there are many others who would not do this, or remain in the business if they were compelled to live far away from the roaring centers of population. This undoubtedly helps account for ranches in close proximity to Los Angeles on the higher priced lands.

The efforts of subdividers to cut up holdings near Los Angeles and surrounding cities into lots has tended to crowd out the larger flocks, but until poultrymen with No scratch grain is fed on this ranch, but a balanced ration of laying mash is kept before the hens at all times. The hoppers running water and large yards for exercise, equipped with modern features, including houses of the open front type and is about 60 per cent at the present time. The laying hens, which are said to be laying (see, it is perhaps typical of many of the La Crescenta is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl

A TYPICAL FLOCK

One of the successful poultry flocks at

Black Measles

EXETER.—A thorough test of the latest treatment for black measles or Spanish measles in vineyards is being made in Exeter district, according to the farm advisor's office. Definite information on the experiments is expected to the farm advisor's office. Definite information on the experiments is expected to be forthcoming before the end of the year. It is hoped he will not only have made money commensurate to his efforts, but will have acquired a good working knowledge of sheep. C. B. Afflerbaugh, manager of the Los Angeles County fair, will act as leader for a new calf club, and L. R. Y. Hoover and Harry Jones will be leaders for poultry clubs in Pomona Valley.

The Santa Barbara county cow-testing report for February shows that there were 280 cows from eight herds on test, that produced an average of 573.4 pounds of milk and 22.2 pounds of butterfat each. The highest record reported for the month was made by an Ayrshire owned by Harmony Dairy, Buellton. She produced 58.9 pounds of butterfat.

Georgi Brothers, Gaviota, have purchased a pure-bred Guernsey bull from Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, to head their tuberculosis-free herd. This establishment, which was formerly operated as a combination beef and dairy herd, is now being changed into a strictly dairy plant. The owners have planted a considerable acreage to alfalfa, and built a new milking barn, a modern milk house, and a new bull corral and breeding pen. In addition, they have joined the local cow-testing association and expect to convert their plant into a profitable dairy enterprise.

At the present time about three-fourths of the cheese consumed in California is imported, according to J. J. Frey, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Control, State Department of Agriculture. Only a few years ago, he says, California Roma cheese was a synonym for an undergrade article, low in fat and high in moisture, of relatively poor keeping quality and, in many instances, poorly flavored. In order to remedy this situation standardization methods have been adopted and a special project of enforcing the law has resulted in a marked improvement of established varieties of California cheese.

An average of $230 is reported to have been made on a total of more than 240 head of Shorthorn cattle listed in the ninth annual congress show and sale held at Chicago, February 23-25. The top price of the sale was made on Collynie Lord Victor, yearling son of Collynie Clipper Crest, which was consigned by Blackhawk Ranch, Diablo, Cal. This bull sold to George A. Ball, Laurel, Ind., at a reported price of $1475. Mr. Ball also took the top female at $710, a heifer consigned by E. D. Logsdon, Indianapolis.

Cattle Feeders Day will be celebrated at the University Farm, Davis, May 12. This marks the end of a steer feeding experiment conducted there. Six units of steers are being fed for a period of ninety days on six different rations including cold-pressed cottonseed meal, cocoanut meal and raisin pulp.

The latest sales of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association brought a total of $21,170.89, ccording to D. H. Bit-

Princess Tolia Walker.

Holstein cow that made 1236 pounds of butter in a year for F. F. Pellissier and Sons, Whittier.

ner, manager. This amount was received for 842 hogs, an average of $25.14 per head. Sales were held in Tulare, Visalia and Hanford.

B. D. Mason, dairy inspector of the State Department of Agriculture, has been appointed official representative of the department on the board of directors of the San Francisco Mercantile Exchange.

Fernand's Lucille, a Percheron draft mare at the University Farm, Davis, recently gave birth to twin colts, both living. They are by St. Augustine, the Percheron stallion bought by the farm three years ago. Both are stallions and have been named Don and Al by the students. Al weighed ninety-two pounds at birth and Don eighty pounds.

The live-stock industry in the United States is said to represent an investment of nearly $8,000,000,000, exclusive of poultry, which industry in itself represents another billion dollars.

Fat Cattle Shipped to Market Early

BRAWLEY.—The warm weather of the past month has brought up an abundance of green feed for the cattle and sheep which are being fed in this district, and fat stock is beginning to move to market. Hastain Brothers, Brawley, were among the first to put finished cattle on the Los Angeles market this spring. They fed about 1200 head during the winter and put a few carloads on a ration of milo and cottonseed cake during the last sixty days of the feeding period. These went to market early and brought top prices. However, most cattle in Imperial Valley are being finished on alfalfa and barley as usual.

Several trainloads of fat lambs have been shipped from the valley during the past month. Lin Shaw, prominent sheep feeder of the Holtville district, has built a large granary and installed feed grinding and mixing machinery. He plans to feed a ration of ground hay and grain mixed with cottonseed meal and molasses. Thousands of sheep brought here to feed on winter vegetation in the desert west of the valley proper, have been shifted into the irrigated districts and are being pastured on alfalfa.

Valley Sheep Industry in Good Shape

COALINGA.—That the sheep industry of the central San Joaquin Valley is in better shape than it has been for four years is the statement of prominent growers. There are thousands of sheep now browsing on the vast expanse of plains east of here and in the Coast Range hills on the west and many herds are now being brought in from other parts of the State. It is estimated there will be 60,000 head of sheep here before the season is over.

Shipping of mutton sheep to eastern markets has been going on for some time, several carloads having gone out and lamb shipments in carload lots to Chicago and St. Louis will soon be keeping the stock men busy. The wool clip gives promise of being heavy and, taken altogether, a half million dollar crop of mutton, lambs and wool seems in prospect for this locality. Bountiful rains in the late winter and early spring produced a heavy crop of wild stuff. A few more good rains in succession throughout the spring will give the sheep a long forage season and produce a good crop of grain on the plains and in the Tulare lake section.

Great Records Made at Whittier Dairy

WHITTIER.—Princess Tolia Walker, a member of the pure-bred Holstein herd of F. F. Pellissier & Sons, Whittier, produced the remarkable total of 26,000 pounds of milk during 1925, running 1236 pounds of butter for that period. Her best seven days saw a production of 30.02 pounds of butter fat. Calculating the milk at an average of 15 cents per quart for the year, it would make Princess bring an income to her owners of $1950.

The Pellissier Dairy is one of the high points of dairy production in Los Angeles county. Established in 1897, the dairy now has a total of 515 cows milking, producing over 11,000 quarts of milk daily. The pure-bred herd numbers seventy-five females, and has made a record for the farm bureau year of 523.9 pounds butter fat per cow.

The dairy is managed by Frank L. Pellissier, who has his residence on the ranch. It has lately formed a marketing connection with the Los Angeles Creamery Company, through which the raw milk is distributed.

During the farm bureau year which ended in September, 1925, the dairy won a total of eight prizes, chief of which was the cup given by Farm and Orchard Magazine in the Los Angeles county dairy cow competition. Cups were also taken for the highest pure-bred average for five cows, for one cow (with a record of 793.8 pounds of butter fat,) and the average for five cows in the grade class.

Another high producer in the pure-bred herd is Lady Pontiac Zenobia, who last year gave 11,030 quarts of milk, with a seven-day production of 33.04 pounds of butter fat. Lady Pontiac has four daughters, two owned by the Pellissiers and two in Northern California. The two northern heifers are older, and have already made good records. Lady Pontiac is ideal in type and a great milk cow. The herd sire of the pure-breds is Panco quality, a bull one and a half years old and of exceptional conformation. He is out of Segis Pontiac Charlotte de Kol, who at second calf had records of 110 pounds of milk in twenty-four hours, 740 pounds in seven days and 26,000 pounds for a year.

For the last few months about one-fourth of the production of the dairy has gone into raw milk, bottled not five minutes from the cow.

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Productive Ranches Developed on Site of Old Indian Village

By ROSS H. EAST

INDIO.—Nestled in a cove of the southern rim of the Coachella Valley, and protected from the north by a high mesquite-covered dune that the winds of many summers have thrown up, is the little oasis of Indian Wells, for many years the source of the only water between Indio and Palm Springs. Many years ago, present owners say, an Indian village stood on the spot, and later an old Indian held the few tillable acres and substituted on a tax steer, or a yearling as payment for water for cattle being driven through to market. But with the conquest of the desert, the enterprise of those who recognized its potentialities, this favored spot was one of the first to know development.

Indian Wells is on the Palm Springs road, about seven miles west of Indio. The rocky promontory known as Point Happy, stretching out into the desert, forms a shelter on the east. There are about 200 acres of tillable land available for planting at the present time, and water for irrigation is secured by pumping. As the Whitewater, originating far up on San Gorgonio, spends itself along the northern boundary of the land, an unlimited underground water supply is found in the cave. The crops are alfalfa, cotton, early vegetables and dates.

The land is now held by C. A. Boldenow, F. R. Lawrence, and others. The former maintains a store, filling station, and several cottages, drawing many vacationists and persons seeking health, by reason of the location and facilities available. He also farms ten or fifteen acres to early vegetables and cotton.

A BOY FARMER

One of the most interesting activities of the area is that of Mr. Lawrence, an enterprising twenty-one year old farmer, who has already made a success of his desert holding. Recognizing that there was available an almost unlimited supply of cheap water, he planted ten acres to alfalfa four years ago. It has proved to be an extremely profitable crop and he is now depended upon to largely supply the ranches for miles around. He is now preparing more land for the crop.

Four years ago, when but a lad, Mr. Lawrence leased 120 acres comprising the west end of the water bearing land of Indian Wells proper, and began to develop the place. Of the 120 acres, only forty was tillable and as this was not all available for alfalfa, he set about to secure the means to further his plan to put the entire holding in the crop. He secured the contract to carry the mails, assumed the responsibility of looking after a large ranch adjoining his holding for an absent owner, and bought two cows, so that he could supply the milk needs of the cottages of Indian Wells.

Won From Desert.

Alfalfa planting of F. R. Lawrence at Indian Wells.

As a farmer, mailman, caretaker and milkman, Mr. Lawrence was in a position to buy the land he held under lease last year, and since that time, he has been completing his plan of turning the entire holding into alfalfa.

The bed of the Whitewater divides the Lawrence holding. This spring an exceptionally heavy flow was known, and this resourceful young farmer diverted the water into several acres of cotton which he is volunteering this year, saving many dollars in power. He was also able to get some of this "free" water on his alfalfa.

SOLVES WATER QUESTION

The first step in planting additional acreage to alfalfa was to clear and level twenty acres of land on the north side of the wash. The cost of the work on this particular land was about $50 per acre. Mr. Lawrence has the benefit of dikes along both sides of the stream bed, so that the flood waters, which are seldom heavy, will not interfere with his farming activity, and can, if necessary, provide water for irrigation. He left a wide bed for the flow, however, realizing that if he could spread the water out, the underground supply on his particular holding would be strengthened. The twenty acres now being prepared will be planted to alfalfa next year.

Water is developed by a direct connected centrifugal pump, with a lift of but thirty-two feet. This assures cheap water, and makes alfalfa the most profitable crop. So far, Mr. Lawrence says, he has secured nine cuttings a year, of one ton per acre each, due to the long growing season. He reports he has no difficulty in disposing of it locally, direct from the field without baling, at good prices.

Along with alfalfa, Mr. Lawrence has a sound system of rotation which he intends to practice. He will plant his difficult fields to alfalfa and after four years, plow them under for a crop of onions, to be followed by another of cotton, then turning back to alfalfa. In this way, he expects to get the best from his land.

So far Mr. Lawrence has done exceptionally well with cotton. From six and a half acres planted last year, he says he picked eleven good bales. He has left this field to volunteer, and expects to get fully as heavy a yield this year. He also has an acre or two of Kentucky Wonder beans, which will be ready for market in April. He had a

In the Making.

Desert rancher leveling land near Indian Wells.

On the east side of Point Happy, is the Point Happy or Clark Ranch, where a great deal of development is now going on. The owner, a millionaire oil man, has planted ten or fifteen acres to alfalfa in addition to putting out dates, grapefruit and other crops. He has three wells on the place and it just bringing under intensive cultivation over 100 acres.

Growers Favor Onions and Potatoes

SAN JACINTO.—Vegetable planting in the San Jacinto Valley this spring is marked by a considerable increase in the acreage set out to onions and Irish potatoes. The Spanish Sweet is the variety of onion being selected by San Jacinto ranchers and most of the plantings are in plots of from a half to five acres. The comparatively small plots being set out to this crop are mostly in the nature of experiments, as growers want to see just how well the Spanish Sweets will do here.

Although for the past eight years R. H. Middleton of the Lakeview portion of the valley has profitably planted more than 100 acres yearly, and last month set out 180 acres to Spanish sweet onions, it was not until last year that a few San Jacinto ranchers experimented with onions. Their returns were very satisfactory and have led to experimental plantings on the part of nearly a score of ranchers this spring. Should the onions do well, it is likely that extensive plantings will be made next year and that Spanish Sweet onions will in time become one of the major crops of the valley.

Mr. Middleton has established a reputation as the "onion king" of Riverside county as a result of his success with this crop over an eight-year period. But as soil conditions at his ranch, about six miles northwest of San Jacinto, are somewhat different from those of the majority of ranches here, vegetable growers in this part of the valley have been slow to experiment along this line. The success of the few small plantings last year, however, has led to the greater activity this spring.

With potato prices at a higher mark than they have been for some time, this crop is again coming into favor with San Jacinto Valley ranchers. A few years ago large acreages of potatoes were grown here annually, but for the last two or three years the production has dwindled. This year's plantings show a revival in popularity of the "spud."

Saturday Is Gopher Tail Day

EL CENTRO.—During February, nine cars of spinach, thirty-two of chicory, seventy-four of greens, four of mixed vegetables, one of squash, eight of endives, six of peas, eighteen of grapefruit and 3226 of lettuce left Imperial Valley, according to the report of Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan. Shipments into the valley were largely of shrubs, trees, grapevines and some grain. A considerable number did not pass inspection and were refused admission.

A survey of the cantaloupe area shows that 31,000 acres have been planted, 18,000 of which are covered with paraffine paper, 3000 brushed and 10,000 late. The honeydew acreage is approximately 15,000 acres.

The commissioner reports that the gopher trapping business has become so large that counting tails and issuing warrants interferes with other duties so the supervisors have named Saturday of each week as "gopher tail day." These rodents are being destroyed at the rate of tens of thousands a month. A bounty of 10 cents per gopher tail is being paid.

INFORMER GETS REWARD

BALDWIN PARK.—Several months ago the Baldwin Park Poultry Club decided to offer a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of chicken thieves stealing from any of its members. Cards with this announcement were posted throughout the community. Within the last two months several men have been arrested, and have confessed that they have been making a business of chicken stealing. Some admitted they had stolen from club members. These theives have been convicted and are now serving time in jail. The club has sent a check for $100 to the one who caused the capture of the thieves, and has decided to continue the offer. The organization has been commended for this step toward stamping out the practice of thieving and punishing the criminals.

Cotton Labor Problem Worries Growers

CORCORAN.—At recent cotton conferences held under county farm bureau auspices at Corcoran, Stratford and Hanford, there was a large attendance of growers, especially at the Hanford meeting.

J. W. Guiberson, Corcoran, banker and the largest cotton grower in this part of the State, provided some interesting and valuable information relating to the cost of production of cotton in San Joaquin Valley. He has kept a record of costs for three years, including irrigation and power. In 1923, his cost was 11 cents per pound, based on 250 acres producing 254 bales; in 1924 it was 12 cents, based on 600 acres with a production of 655 bales; in 1925, 12 1-2 cents, based on 700 acres, with a production of 827 bales. The cost, up to the time of picking, was about $25 per acre, Mr. Guiberson says. Costs depend on production, and can be figured per acre up to the time of picking, but from that time on, picking and ginning should be figured by the bale, he adds. The total cost of production, including picking and ginning is about $35 per acre, according to his figures.

Mr. Guiberson stated that cotton will continue to be an important and growing industry in San Joaquin Valley, but that he would not advise farmers to cease production of any other crop they might be growing, to take up the staple. He said that the method of financing generally adopted in this district is for farmers to contract a percentage of their crops to secure money enough to cover costs.

Labor is the greatest problem confronting the cotton growers of San Joaquin Valley. Its solution had been taken up by the newly organized agricultural labor bureaus of the valley, working largely through the chambers of commerce and farm bureaus. Last season a large number of Mexicans succeeded in evading immigration officials and came into the valley. This has caused the government to consider more stringent regulations, which will make the situation still more acute. The new agricultural labor bureau intends to make a survey of the sources of labor available from other States. If this is unsatisfactory, a plan will be taken up with the federal authorities to bring laborers here from Mexico and send them back at the end of the harvest season. This has been discussed with school authorities, the housing commission and labor organizations of this State, and the co-operation of all these bodies has been assured.

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(Illustrating article by George B. Bowers in this issue)

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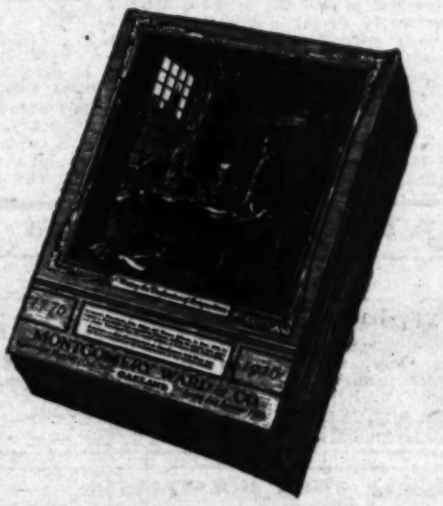

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Productive Ranches Developed on Site of Old Indian Village

BY ROSS H. CAST

INDIO.—Nestled in a cove of the southern rim of the Coachella Valley, and protected from the north by a high mesquite-covered dune that the winds of many summers have thrown up, is the little oasis of Indian Wells, for many years the source of the only water between Palm Springs. Many years ago, present owners say, an Indian village stood on the spot, and later an old Indian held the few tillable acres and substituted on a lax steer, or a yearling as payment for cattle being driven through to market. But with the conquest of the desert, the enterprise of those who recognized its potentialities, this [illegible] Recognizing that there was available an almost unlimited supply of cheap water, he planted ten acres to alfalfa four years ago. It has proved to be an extremely profitable crop and he is now depended upon to supply the ranches for miles around.

Four years ago, when but a kid, Mr. Lawrence leased 150 acres comprising the west and of the water bearing land of Indian Wells proper, and began to develop the property. Of the 150 acres, only forty was tillable and as this was not all available for alfalfa, he set about to secure the means to further his plan, to put the entire holding in the [illegible] water crop has since been secured very cost effective, so that as time goes on, the cost of production will be lowered.

The work that Mr. Lawrence is doing is typical of the activity now going on in the desert sections of Southern California where water can be developed, especially in the Coachella Valley. This section is chiefly known for its dates, but during recent years, there has been a decided turn to other crops, with success. Mr. Lawrence is one who has found the right crop for his particular holding and location and he should profit by his enterprise.

On the east side of Point Happy, is the deal of development is now going on. The Point Happy or Clark Ranch, where a great many millionaire oil men, has planted ten or fifteen acres to alfalfa in addition to putting out dates, Grapefruit and other crops. He has three wells on the place and it just bristling under intensive cultivation over 100 acres.

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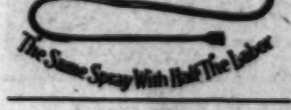

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(Illustrating article by George B. Bowers in this issue)

A general view of the paddocks on Baron Long's big ranch and race horse-breeding farm in San Diego County.

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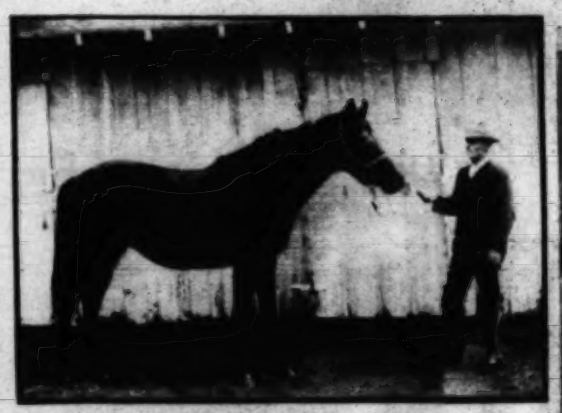

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(Above) One of the youngsters and a view of the nursery under the oaks.

(Right) They want candy and they will search a visitor like policemen going over a pickpocket, looking for it.

Photographing the affectionate and mischievous yearlings on Mr. Long's place is a job calculated to fluster even a newspaper camera man. This snap shows the poor fellow who "shot up" the ranch at his work with curious subjects closing in from all sides to see what was going on.

Moderate Pruning System is Best for Citrus Trees

A Lisbon lemon tree planted in the spring of 1923 and trained according to the heading-back system, which dwarfs the trees and delays bearing.

The same tree in March, 1926. Notice the great limb growth, the usual effect of heading back. The crop is light.

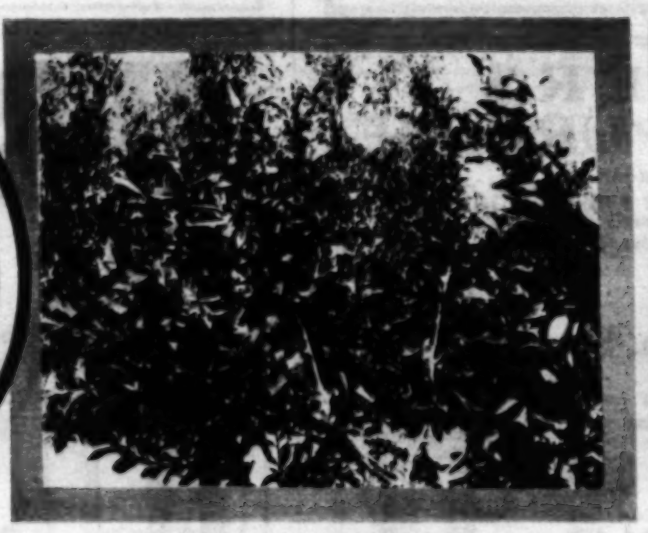
How the tree was pruned the third year. The top growth is cut off, leaving stubs six to nine inches long. It looks good, but does it pay?

Taken in the same orchard, this picture shows how one tree looked in July, 1925, before it was pruned.

The same tree after the thinning treatment advocated by the extension service. The tops are not cut back. This system dwarfs the trees less and permits early fruiting.

Same tree, showing the response. The leaders are strong and will hold a heavy crop. The picture was taken this March and the only pruning from now on will be very light.

This Lisbon lemon tree, transplanted last spring, has just been pruned by thinning and has no cut-back branches. It has strong leaders and the lower branches indicate early fruit production.



The strong framework was saved here by the thinning system.

A four-year-old lemon tree that has never had its branches cut back. It fruited heavily in its third year and has a large crop with no indications of breakage.

This five-year-old Eureka lemon never had its top cut back and has a particularly sturdy frame. It has borne good crops almost from the start.

A five-year-old Valencia orange tree which has never been pruned. Externally it is a fine tree loaded with fruit, but there are branches crowding each other inside and very moderate pruning would have helped.

A three-year-old Valencia which is to be pruned moderately. Five main leaders will be selected and the excess eliminated. The idea is to cut out as little as possible to establish a strong tree capable of bearing a big crop.

A Sub-Tropical Eden in the Hills of Hollywood

The wonderful horticultural possibilities of favored locations in the Hollywood foothills area have been demonstrated most convincingly on the place of John Keith in West Hollywood at the mouth of Miller Canyon. Mr. Keith's fine old sub-tropical plantings date back as far as forty years in some instances. Here is a small orchard of cherimoya trees put out thirty years ago. The inset shows some of the delicious fruit picked early this year.

The mango hasn't done very well in Southern California, but this fine specimen on the Keith place is proof that this finicky tree will thrive in some places at least. The past season's fruit, only recently picked, was large and abundant, as witness the small photograph. The tree was grown from a seed secured in Honduras thirty years ago.

This giant avocado is forty years old and is as beautiful a tree as one could wish for besides being a regular producer of good fruit. It is a seedling from fruit of an unknown variety.

This fine clump of bananas gives one corner of the place a truly tropical atmosphere.

Some of the finest specimens of bamboo ever grown in California are to be found on the Keith place. This clump, of tree-like proportions, occupies an "island" in the main driveway.

Mr. Keith's "pet"—a eucalyptus planted as a yearling fifteen years ago and now seven feet and a half around the trunk three feet above the ground. Mr. Keith (standing by the tree) estimates its height at close to a hundred feet.

A path through the "jungle." The Keith's let their plantings run more or less wild as in a state of nature and say they thrive the better for it. There is a "little of everything" in this part of the grounds.

Proving that, in California, the generation that plants the trees can live to enjoy them at their best. These towering eucalyptus were all planted by Mr. Keith about fifteen years ago.

A tree that for grotesqueness vies with the desert Joshua. It is a pepper from South America and was put out a quarter of a century ago. The photograph was taken in under its wide-spreading upper branches carrying the foliage.

Moderate Pruning System is Best for Citrus Trees

(Illustrating article by V. P. Blanchard in this issue)

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1926

STILL HUNGRY!

Fred Moore, 4002½ West Seventeenth Street, Los Angeles, Drew This Prize-winning Cover

Are You Doing Your Bit? See Page Three

"COMICS" by club cartoonists

A Sub-Tropical Eden in the Hills of Hollywood

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The King Plans to Torture Our Friends

RUGGEDO was now in a more contented frame of mind. One by one he had met the invaders and easily captured them. The dreaded Love Magnet was indeed in Shaggy's pocket, only a few feet away from the King, but Shaggy was powerless to show it and unless Ruggedo's eyes beheld the talisman it could not affect him. As for Betsy Bobbin and her mule, he believed Kaliko had placed them in the Slimy Cave, while Ann and her officers he thought safely imprisoned in the pit. Ruggedo had no fear of Files or Ozga, but to be on the safe side he had ordered golden handcuffs placed upon their wrists. These did not cause them any great annoyance, but prevented them from making an attack, had they been inclined to do so.

The Nome King, thinking himself wholly master of the situation, was laughing and jeering at his prisoners when Polychrome, exquisitely beautiful and dancing like a ray of light, entered the cavern.

"Oho!" cried the King, "a Rainbow underground, eh?" and then he stared hard at Polychrome, and still harder, and then he sat up and pulled the wrinkles out of his robe and arranged his whiskers. "On my word," said he, "you are a very captivating creature; moreover, I perceive you are a fairy."

"I am Polychrome, the Rainbow's daughter," she said proudly.

"Well," replied Ruggedo, "I like you. The others I hate. I hate everybody—but you! Wouldn't you like to live always in this beautiful cavern, Polychrome? See! the jewels that stud the walls have every tint and color of your Rainbow—and they are not so elusive. I'll have fresh dewdrops gathered for your feasting every day and you shall be Queen of all my nomes and pull Kaliko's nose whenever you like."

"No, thank you," laughed Polychrome. "My home is in the sky, and I'm only on a visit to this solid, sordid earth. But tell me, Ruggedo, why my friends have been wound with cords and bound with chains?"

"They threatened me," answered Ruggedo. "The fools did not know how powerful I am."

"Then, since they are now helpless, why not release them and send them back to the earth's surface?"

"Because I hate 'em and mean to make 'em suffer for their invasion. But I'll make a bargain with you, sweet Polly. Remain here and live with me and I'll set all these people free. You shall be my daughter or my wife or my aunt or grandmother—whichever you like—only stay here to brighten my gloomy kingdom and make me happy!"

Polychrome looked at him wonderingly. Then she turned to Shaggy and asked:

"Are you sure he hasn't seen the Love Magnet?"

"I'm positive," answered Shaggy. "But you seem to be something of a Love Magnet yourself, Polychrome."

She laughed again and said to Ruggedo: "Not even to rescue my friends would I live in your kingdom. Nor could I endure for long the society of such a wicked monster as you."

"You forget," retorted the King, scowling darkly, "that you also are in my power."

"Not so, Ruggedo. The Rainbow's Daughter is beyond the reach of your spite or malice."

"Seize her!" suddenly shouted the King, and General Guph sprang forward to obey. Polychrome stood quite still, yet when Guph attempted to clutch her his hands met in air, and now the Rainbow's Daughter was in another part of the room as smiling and composed as before.

Several times Guph endeavored to capture her and Ruggedo even came down from his throne to assist his General; but never could they lay hands upon the lovely sky fairy, who flitted here and there with the swiftness of light and constantly defied them with her merry laughter as she evaded their efforts.

So after a time they abandoned the chase and Ruggedo returned to his throne and wiped the perspiration from his face with a finely woven handkerchief of cloth-of-gold.

"Well," said Polychrome, "what do you intend to do now?"

"I'm going to have some fun, to repay me for all my bother," replied the Nome King. Then he said to Kaliko: "Summon the executioners."

Kaliko at once withdrew and presently returned with a score of nomes, all of whom were nearly as evil-looking as their hated master. They bore great gold pincers, and prods of silver, and clamps and chains and various wicked looking instruments, all made of precious metals and set with diamonds and rubies.

"Now, Pang," said Ruggedo, addressing the leader of the executioners, "fetch the Army of Oogaboo and their Queen from the pit and torture them here in my presence—as well as in the presence of their friends. It will be great sport."

"I hear Your Majesty, and I obey Your Majesty," answered Pang, and went with his nomes into the passage. In a few minutes he returned and bowed to Ruggedo.

"They're all gone," said he.

"Gone!" exclaimed the Nome King. "Gone where?"

"They left no address, Your Majesty; but they are not in the pit."

"Picks and puddles!" roared the King; "who took the cover off?"

"On my word," said he, "you are a very captivating creature; moreover, I perceive you are a fairy."

"No one," said Pang. "The cover was there, but the prisoners were not under it."

"In that case," snarled the King, trying to control his disappointment, "go to the Slimy Cave and fetch hither the girl and the donkey. And while we are torturing them Kaliko must take a hundred nomes and search for the escaped prisoners—the Queen of Oogaboo and her officers. If he does not find them, I will torture Kaliko."

Kaliko went away looking sad and disturbed, for he knew the King was cruel and unjust enough to carry out this threat. Pang and the executioners also went away, in another direction, but when they came back Betsy Bobbin was not with them, nor was Hank.

"There is no one in the Slimy Cave, Your Majesty," reported Pang.

"Jumping jellycakes!" screamed the King. "Another escape? Are you sure you found the right cave?"

"There is but one Slimy Cave, and there is no one in it," returned Pang positively.

Ruggedo was beginning to be alarmed as well as angry. However, these disappointments but made him the more vindictive and he cast an evil look at the other prisoners and said:

"Never mind the girl and the donkey. Here are four, at least, who cannot escape my vengeance. Let me see; I believe I'll change my mind about Tik-Tok. Have the gold crucible heated to a white, seething heat, and then we'll dump the copper man into it and melt him up."

"But, Your Majesty," protested Kaliko, who had returned to the room after sending a hundred nomes to search for the Oogaboo people, "you must remember that Tik-Tok is a very curious and interesting machine. It would be a shame to deprive the world of such a clever contrivance."

"Say another word and you'll go into the furnace with him!" roared the King. "I'm getting tired of you, Kaliko, and the first thing you know I'll turn you into a potato and make Saratoga chips of you! The next to consider," he added, more mildly, "is the Shaggy Man. As he owns the Love Magnet, I think I'll transform him into a dove, and then we can practice shooting at him with Tik-Tok's gun. Now, this is a very interesting ceremony and I beg you all to watch me closely and see that I've nothing up my sleeve."

He came out of his throne to stand before the Shaggy Man, and then he waved his hands, palms downward, in seven semicircles over his victim's head, saying in a low but clear tone of voice the magic wugwa:

"Adi edi, idi, odi, udi, oo-i-oo!
Idu, ido, idi, ide, ida woo!"

The effect of this well-known sorcery was instantaneous. Instead of the Shaggy Man, a pretty dove lay fluttering upon the floor, its wings confined by tiny cords wound around them. Ruggedo gave an order to Pang, who cut the cords with a pair of scissors. Being freed, the dove quickly flew upward and alighted on the shoulder of the Rose Princess, who stroked it tenderly.

"Very good! Very good!" cried Ruggedo, rubbing his hands gleefully together. "One enemy is out of my way, and now for the others."

(Perhaps my readers should be warned not to attempt the above transformation; for, although the exact magical formula has been described, it is unlawful in all civilized countries for anyone to transform a person into a dove by muttering the words Ruggedo used. There were no laws to prevent the Nome King from performing this transformation, but if it should be attempted in any other country, and the magic worked, the magician would be severely punished.)

"Polychrome Seeks Out Quox" and the sleepy Dragon wakes up and dashes away to help our friends out of their troubles, but, alas, he gets into trouble himself! Ruggedo is ready and waiting for him, as you will see when you read next week's installment.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.]

The Old Lady Who Lived in the Shoe, Modernized

"THE BIG PARADE"

The mango hasn't done very well in Southern California, but this fine specimen on the Keith place is proof that this finicky tree will thrive in some places at least. The past season's fruit, only recently picked, was large and abundant, as witness the small photograph. The tree was grown from a seed secured in Honduras thirty years ago.

The wonderful horticultural possibilities of favored locations in the Hollywood foothills area have been demonstrated most convincingly on the place of John Keith in West Hollywood at the mouth of Miller Canyon. Mr. Keith's fine old sub-tropical plantings date back as far as forty years in some instances. Here is a small orchard of cherimoya trees, cut thirty

WIN WEEKLY STORY PRIZES

(Continued from Page 3)

more earnestly she continued, "Gwendolyn is selfish. It would be better, I think, to let her learn the lesson of making happiness for others rather than continually demanding something new for herself. When she has learned, it is time enough, I think, for the watch."

It was a long speech for the usually quiet Marion to make. Gwendolyn was evidently amased and did not know what to think of the plan and was angry at Bert's remark.

"Good, try it, Sis."

But she was almost sure that her father would find some way and Gwendolyn almost lost hope when her father spoke.

"A splendid plan, and I think Gwendolyn will like it."

"But, what on earth shall I do?" cried the girl in distress.

"Make others happy. Take magazines and flowers to the hospital. Read to the sick children that father tells about who spend long days there in the ward," replied Marion.

"My little Gwendolyn will try, and she will succeed," said the doctor, rising and stroking her head lovingly.

It was a sorrowful Gwendolyn who walked up the steps of the Boston High School an hour later.

"Whatever is the matter with you?" asked her chum, Jessie Ferbert. "You have scarcely spoken a word."

"Oh, nothing," was the reply, but Gwendolyn's eyes were on the beautiful wrist watch that adorned Jessie's arm.

Just then the bell rang and they hurried to their class.

The weeks seemed to fly, but the magazines were still in the attic untouched and the flowers had drooped in the garden unpicked.

"How are you succeeding, little one?" her father asked one Saturday afternoon as Gwendolyn lay upon the sofa reading a book.

The girl rose and, throwing her arms about her father's neck, nestled comfortably in his lap when he was seated.

I'm afraid I'm not doing anything at all," she said, feeling somewhat ashamed of herself. "I don't seem to know where to begin."

Then her father told her of little Lula O'Feren, who had been blind for seven years and who now was confined to her bed in the hospital with an incurable disease and yet sunshine radiated from her bedside.

"Oh! How can she be happy," cried Gwendolyn. "Being blind would tear my heart."

"It would add to her happiness if you would visit her."

"I will dad; I'll go tomorrow and not because I want the watch, but to try to make her little soul glad."

Gwendolyn was spasmodic. She had many good intentions that were never executed. The next morning she remembered that she had been asked to go automobile riding with Mrs. Ferbert and Jessie. Which should she do?

"Oh, dear me!" cried Gwendolyn upon finding her father waiting to take her with him when he went to the hospital. "I'll go see Lula tomorrow. Honest I will, daddy."

The doctor was disappointed in his daughter, but said nothing. Weeks passed before Gwendolyn went to see the little blind girl.

"O! I'm so glad that you came," cried the sick girl.

"I'm so glad that you wanted me," said Gwendolyn and her eyes filled with tears as her gaze wandered from one to another of the afflicted children in the ward, then back to the pathetic little figure whose large eyes saw nothing.

"It's nearly Christmas," said Gwendolyn.

"Oh, I'm so happy and so thankful," cried the blind child.

"Just think my brother Joey has made a box for my window at home. He's going to plant flowers in it for me and when they blossom he will tell me the color of each little flower, and it will be my very own garden. I have ever so much to be thankful for, haven't you?"

"I think that the window box will be lovely," said Gwendolyn. Somehow she would rather not answer Lula's question as she did not have her wrist watch. She did not see how anyone could be thankful unless they had all they wished for.

"I'm coming to see you again this week," said Gwendolyn a few minutes later as she rose to go. But, as usual, she forgot her promise, and each day as it passed, little Lula timidly asked the nurse, "When is Miss Gwendolyn coming again?"

"Oh, father, how is Lula?" asked Gwendolyn one afternoon, suddenly remembering the blind girl. "I'm so sorry I didn't keep my promise to her, but I'm going real soon."

Her father looked sad. "Lula is not improving and she is always asking for you. Had I known that you would not keep your promise, I would not have troubled you about the child," and the doctor, without another word, left the room.

It was Christmas Eve and Gwendolyn, with an armful of holly started walking toward the hospital. She had hoped to go with her

told her father as they rode home. "Little Lula has taught me the lesson of thankfulness. I realize now how very, very much I have to be thankful for."

Half an hour later tears of joy came to her eyes, for it had been the happiest, and merriest Christmas she had known, for she had really brought an additional share of sunshine into some of the less

Nothing Wrong

They met for the first time for some months.

"Where have you been, John?" said James. "Haven't been laid up, have you?"

"Yes, I've been laid up for a bit."

"You're not looking fit, hope it's nothing serious?"

"Oh, nothing much—but this is the first time I've been out for three months."

"Really? What was wrong?"

"Nothing, really, only the jury wouldn't believe it!"—[Exchange.

"Yes, you can be cured," replied the great surgeon as he finished his examination and stood by the bed of the suffering merchant.

"Vat vill idt cost?" asked the patient.

"Three hundred dollars."

"Vell, you got to shade your price," said the patient, "you should see the bid I got from the undertaker."—[California Pelican.

The class in hygiene was discussing parts of the eye. A willowy young thing innocently inquired, "Teacher, where is the apple of your eye?"—[Capper's Weekly.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

they know nothing of. I can run faster than any of these plump comrades, but perhaps intellectually I am not to be classed with them, yet I would not hurt their feelings. I know much about hunting, and the open spaces, animals and endurance. I could easily put them to shame in such matters, but I will not. Now my problem is this, how should I handle them? I have a terrible temper when roused, and I am afraid some day they will go too far and the blood of my ancestors will come to the surface.

I love you, like all the other youngsters in the world, and have faith in you.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] BLUE-ARROW.

Blue-Arrow:

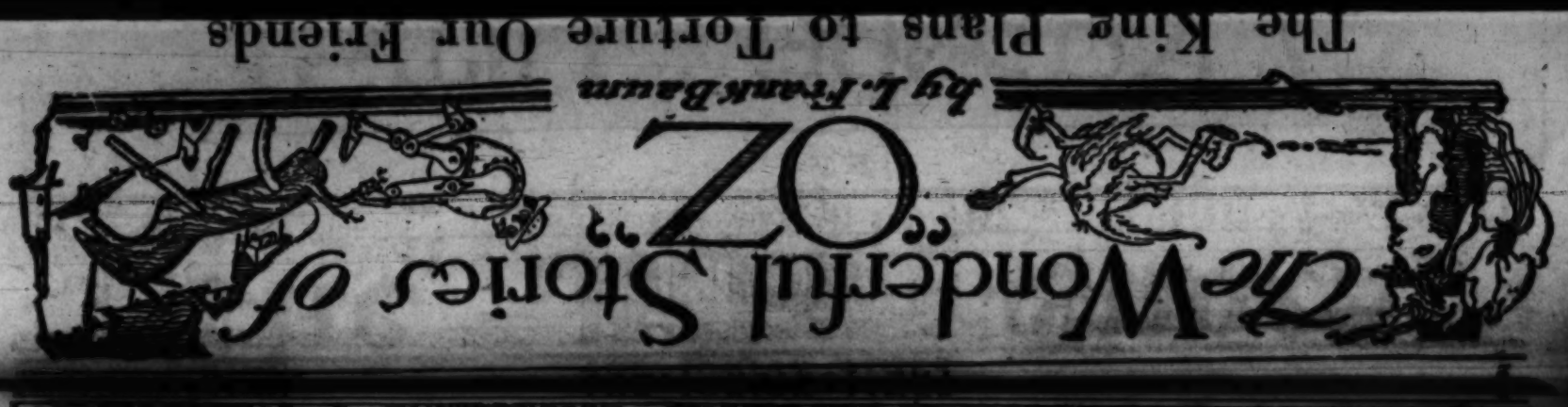
You are of the race of the true Americans, therefore I should hold my head high and pay no attention to your spiteful comrades. It is hard, I know, to keep love in your heart while being persecuted, but it pays in the end. Why not quietly show these boys your superiority in matters of racing, hiking, etc.? I think it would end your problem. They would have deep-grounded respect for you and probably you would become a leader among them. The modern American boy respects a good sport, and idolizes physical perfection. Yours is an old hurt, and an oft-repeated problem, but, dear pal, I know Indians well, have lived close to them and they certainly have my respect. No one will be as loyal a friend, as stanch and true as the Navajo, therefore, glory in your tribe, be proud of your blood and the knowledge of the great outdoors. I only wish more of us could live close to nature, away from this silly sham of civilization that has only varnished over the wickedness of the world. It has not removed an iota of its wrong doings.

And now, Blue-Arrow, I feel I have found a precious friend, so won't you extend your hand in greeting some day soon? I should love to meet you, and to know you, one of the few remaining Navajoes of America.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

TELEPHONING MADE EASY

In newspaper offices it is essential to get the correct initials of the hundreds of people whose names get into the paper day after day. Over the telephone it is sometimes difficult to distinguish an "m" from an "n" or an "s" for an "f." Reporters have adopted the expedient of tacking the questionable letter to a word for verification. For instance a reporter asked over the telephone the other day: "Is the letter 'p' as in 'pneumatic,' or 'g' as in 'gnostic'?" "Neither," said the voice at the other end of the wire, "'k' as in 'knee.'" Which shows that this system simplifies matters no end.—[Ottawa (Kan.) Herald.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Here Are Some Members of Our "Junior" Nosegay Club

Left to right: Donald Browne, Frank Tipper, Bernard Keever, "Spud" Jobe, James Osborne, Manuel M. Moreno, Aunt Dolly, Mary Balzer, Hattie Cline, Elizabeth Keever, Bernice Gibbs and Margaret Kostowal.

REMEMBER THE "SHUT-INS!"

Nosegay Club Gives All Chance to Carry Sunshine to Those Who Need It Most; All Can Help

Who, having read of our Nosegay Club, could fail to catch its spirit; the wish to bring eternal springtime to those who cannot share, except at second hand, in the awakening of a new world? Many of us could lighten the burdens of others, if we so desired; it is merely selfishness that bids us hurry on our way. Certainly, if you are a loyal member of The Times Junior Club you will not turn a deaf ear to the needs of those who love us.

Remember we have pledged ourselves to do good wherever we go, uprooting distress and leaving peace and prosperity in our wake. If this is true, we cannot forget the tots lying in hospital wards. It is up to us to alleviate the dullness, the long, weary hours that hang upon their hands. And what is so effective as a bright nosegay of flowers, a crimson rose for love, a white for truth and charity and, of course, a moist green fern wrapped around their stems?

However, any kind of flowers will do; it is quantity that counts. You may either leave bouquets in the office of

your money direct to Aunt Dolly and she will shop for you.

The main thing is, get behind this new movement, show your spirit, live up to your colors and make The Times Junior Club proud to have you listed as a member. Donations of a nickel or dime are in order, but you may double or triple these amounts if you choose, or you may just give a penny. Remember the widow's mite.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am very anx us to join your jolly big club, so I am writing you now. Every Sunday that I can possibly get The Times paper I surely don't read your section, which one, and I don't stop read everything that's

would be wonderful wear a badge with T.J.C." on it, and I boys and girls are. Aunt Dolly, who is all. I am 13 would love to literary divi-

your hap- receive my lp card and my dues are py club.

w the rules for poems and sto- share in our

ours,

INBHEAD enue, Hunt-

I am writing you how much the Times Junior ot you receive let- corners of the Uni- ut my letter is just tter of the many y you to write me a let- ture. So many of my girl have received letters from I want to be among the ones. Also, please send of the pretty club buttons shine and wink at everyone the sunlight.

I have a talent for art, and I love it, and I intend to draw some new and different covers for The

(Continued on Page 6)

WIN WEEKLY STORY PRIZES

RUTH RAMES AND ELIZABETH LAURA ADAMS CAPTURE CLUB AWARDS

(Here are the stories that won our $2.50 weekly literary awards. —Aunt Dolly.)

THE TEST

By Ruth Rames, 120 West Stocker Street, Glendale, Cal

Though the deep shadows of night had fallen over the small southern town, the sultry heat of the day had abated very little, except to shut out the glaring force of the sun's rays. There was a deep warm silence in the air, broken only by the cheerful chirping of the crickets and the rythmical tapping of the dusky feet of the negroes, as they swayed to some rollicking tune, or an occasional outburst of a mammy's rich voice singing and crooning a lullaby to a baby on her breast.

This was the town that Dan Cardew wandered into, with nothing at all to his credit except a small pack on his back and a dog at his heels; an absurd lemon-colored cur with one ear that drooped pitifully while the other stood up with alert eagerness, wistful brown eyes and a stub of a tail that was always wagging. But the town folk did not consider these very good credentials. On a small piece of unplowed land he erected his tent and seemed content to live without the friendliness of his neighbors.

Women gossiped for hours about the stranger that had come into their midst. Tongues wagged viciously against him, for none knew from whence he had come or what was his purpose. So he was regarded with suspicion, and shunned openly by everyone—everyone except the children. Gradually each day child after child would slip away, to sit enthralled at the lonely man's feet, listening to weird tales of faraway lands, of strange fish that frequented the seas, of birds that flocked the skies, and reptiles that crawled upon the earth. His stories spread, and with them his popularity among the children grew.

One evening a deep, sinister silence, like some great monster lying in readiness to pounce upon his prey, lay over the whole town. Suddenly the deadening quiet was broken by shrill screams, and a fitful glare of red light illuminated the sky. People rushed out of their houses. Several of the negro shacks were on fire. As the frightened darkies stood around in the circle of white people, an old mammy's scream broke out, fairly piercing and rending the air in its terrible agony of suffering. It rose and fell horribly, chilling the onlooking spectators to a frigid death-like silence. She suddenly began running toward the burning huts, for her child was in there. Many hands reached out and pulled her back, for surely no one could go through that burning furnace and live. But at this moment there was a stir in the crowd, and Dan Cardew tore his way through, and into the burning shack. A great hush fell over the people that looked on, sick at heart that they had not been more fair.

But Dan Cardew defied death and came out of that burning hell-hole. No one knows how, and while badly burned, he carried the child safely wrapped in a large goat skin.

Mammy was singing jubilantly, while preparing a pudding for the invalid who lay upstairs in the white bed. Dan Cardew had come into his own. For as mammy said, "A man who's agwine to risk his life for a poo' nigga chile suah am some account."

The lemon-colored cur sat on the kitchen floor, full and complacent-looking, after a large meal, and scratched his fleas thoughtfully.

GWENDOLYN'S FIRST UNSELFISH CHRISTMAS

By Elizabeth Laura Adams, 315 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

It was fifteen minutes past the usual hour for breakfast when Gwendolyn Stovall made her appearance in the breakfast room.

"Gee whiz, but you are slow," exclaimed her brother as he rose to seat his sister.

Marion, the older sister, who had mothered the two younger ones since the beloved one left them, glanced up disapprovingly.

"Really, Gwendolyn, there is no excuse for your being late to breakfast. I called you at least three times," she said.

"Well, you will do better next time, won't you, my dear?" And Dr. Stovell smiled at his pretty 16-year-old daughter.

Gwendolyn smiled also, for her father always stood by her when Marion and Bert were angry with her.

"How are you all enjoying the court?" asked the doctor as he glanced through the window at the newly made tennis court.

"Bully!" cried Bert, but noticing his older sister's glance of disapproval, he answered, "Just fine, Dad."

The doctor looked at his younger daughter, as if waiting for her reply.

"We have had some lovely times, father," said Gwendolyn.

"Happiness complete then?" asked the doctor.

"Well, I guess so; that is, with one exception." Here the girl hesitated.

"With what?"

"With the exception of the wrist watch I spoke to you about," answered Gwendolyn.

Dr. Stovall laughed. "Well, my dear, we'll see about that later."

"Father," Marion looked up pleadingly, "whatever you do don't get Gwendolyn a watch, at least not now," she added. "There is the court, an attic full of all kinds of delightful things, books, music, everything to make her happy and still she is not contented." Then

(Continued on Page 7)

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am an Indian boy going to school in Los Angeles who would love to have a membership card in your wonderful club, for no matter what a boy's nationality may be he cannot help loving The Times Junior Club. But like most of your members, I have a problem, although mine should not be listed as such; it is merely my stupid pride that hurts, and I should be able to solve this trouble myself.

Now, dear Aunt Dolly, as you know I am an Indian, very dark-skinned and consequently the butt of much gossip. The white boys jeer at me in school and call me distasteful names, "Redskin" and "Injun," and it hurts. They are all brothers to me, but I suppose I am different. I have a pride

(Continued on Page 7)

DAWN

By Jean Rouveyrol, 8 years of age, 240 South Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles.

The dew drops are kissing
The small blades of grass.
The sailors are stirring at sea—
The wind is awaking.
The gay little birds,
To sing out their joy to thee.
The day is adawning,
The sun's mounting high,
There's not a star left
In the blue, blue sky.

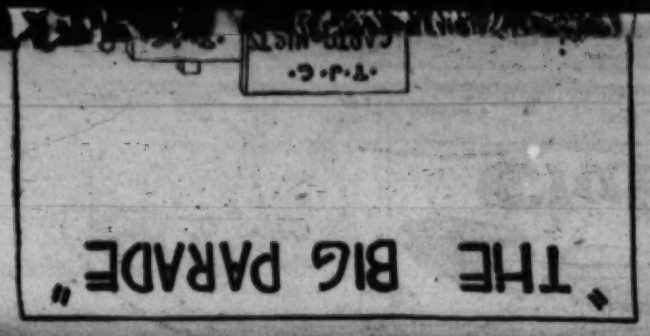
DAWN

By Dawn Parker, 2949 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles.

Up comes the morning light,
Away flees the darkness and night.
The silent bird and the twittering one,
Both sound a welcome to greet the sun.

The little wren a welcome scolds,
While glorious dawn her flag unfolds.
And with this flag of glow unfurled
The rising sun greets all the world.

The dew on the grass sparkles with glee,
The beauty of it all thrills even me.
While I sit quietly and think of the One
Who made this beautiful and glorious sun.



"Oh, father, how is Lulu?" asked Gwendolyn one afternoon, suddenly remembering the blind girl. "I'm so sorry I didn't keep my promise to her, but I'm going real soon."

Her father looked sad. "Lulu is not improving and she is always asking for you. Had I known that you would not keep your promise, I would not have troubled you about the child," and the doctor, without another word, left the room.

It was Christmas Eve and Gwendolyn, with an armful of holly started walking toward the hospital. She had hoped to go with her

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

Junior Times paper, and I hope that you will give me the chance to win one of the prizes awarded.

I hope you will answer this letter and tell me how often and where to send my dues, and I am going to visit you some day because I think so much of your club.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
CONSTANCE KRAUS
556 North Harvard Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: Every Sunday, when I have finished reading The Junior Times paper, I get so enthusiastic and ambitious to do something to be compared with some of the active members. I would appreciate if you would please tell me how much the dues are, for I have looked and looked to find something in your wonderful paper to tell me how much they are.

You sent me The Times Junior Club pin a few months ago, and it surely makes one feel as if one owns the world when one is able to wear the pin that represents the most wonderful club in the world or any other planets.

I am working on a story now and have been for two weeks, for I want to be a real active member.

Aunt Dolly, your paper has filled my loneliest hours with joy and happiness. I am sure it does for others also.

I would also like to have a copy of the rules for story writing, also drawings, etc.

Dearest Aunt Dolly, I would certainly love to have the privilege of seeing you in person, I would surely take advantage of it.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Yours lovingly,
[Signed]
MARJORY MAYFIELD
4942 Gambrea street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I have read about The Times Junior Club for a long time now, and cannot help but admire the way you gladden up the children and the way you supervise the big Times Junior Club. I know that it is a big success.

I have wanted to join for a long while, but I haven't the talent for writing and drawing, as most of your club members have. So, Aunt Dolly, if you will let me belong to that big club of yours, tell me what I must do to join, how much the dues are, because I do want to join so badly.

Imogene Brogden used to go to the same school I go to, but I do not know her, and live a long way from her.

I want to help in sending toys and clothes to the orphan children, because I do love to sew and make dresses, so tell the size to make them.

I must say bye-bye now, Aunt Dolly. Please write real soon.

Your little friend,
[Signed]
VIOLET ROSALIE GLOUGIE
4011 Mono avenue, Fresno, Cal.

ART OF SPRINTING

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles.

There is a certain amount of right thinking and training in running, as in anything else. Athletics is an art and a science, the surface of which is just beginning to be scratched. There are different styles of running and different ways of running being taught. Some coaches will teach one style and some coaches others. Many coaches are ex-champs and teach their individual style, which often has a large following.

Sprinting, the short-distance races, have an entirely different way of being run than have longer races. The stride, the position of the body, and general action of arm and legs are different. In all running there must be harmony between the leg movement and that of the body. The leg action in sprinting must be quick and close to the ground. In longer distance the action varies, the stride being more of a bound. Arm action is important in sprinting; it must be in harmony with the leg action for the best results to the runner.

Sprinting is running at highest speed. The limit of distance for a sprinter to go at full speed is 300 yards. More often it is about 150 yards for a man to really travel at full speed. It is the most natural of all styles of running. In cases of necessity one runs as hard as he can without the consideration of suiting his pace to the distance to be covered, as in long-distance running.

Being the most natural, sprinting is apparently the most easily acquired of all kinds of running. It is the most popular of any athletic events. Speed and more action are the cry of the athletic enthusiast. If you have athletic ability, and develop it, you will some day experience the thrill of breaking the tape ahead of your competitors, and there is no thrill which quite compares to it.

TELL-TALE 'NITIALS

One whose name begins with S,
Does his best and never less.
He's as worth his board and keep,
As a wool-producing sheep.

HERE'S A NEW ONE

Some one was asking me the other day what they could do with a few yards of bleached muslin, so I started to think over its different uses, and decided we could make attractive bedspreads for children out of just such material. When finished they could be donated to hospitals and orphan asylums.

First, turn down an even hem all around, then buttonhole the edge in your favorite colors, using a long, loose stitch. In the center embroider our club initials, "T.J.C.," in the same colors. Of course, other decorations may be added; you may make it as ornate as you wish, but this suggestion fits any purse and could be fashioned with little or no trouble.

Slipped

She: It's so icy.
He: So I see.
She: Are you mocking me, sir?
—[Boston Transcript.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
A ROBBER

"Hi there!" called out Mr. Cat, "Of all the nerve!"
What do you suppose he saw! Take your pencil and trace line from one numbered dot to the next from 1 to 26.

Answer To Last Puzzle
LITTLE RED-RIDING HOOD. THE WOLF. A BASKET.

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ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each week to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story or drawing to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

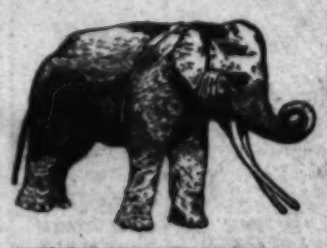
If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Fountain pens
Silver pencils	Roller skates
Flashlights	Baseballs
Sparkle bracelets	Footballs
String of pearls	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil!

AL. G. BARNES BIG 4-RING CIRCUS
COMING
FREE TICKETS
For Boys and Girls



Every boy and girl under 16 years of age who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer will be given a ticket to the Barnes Big 4-Ring Circus, also a ticket to the side show and one to the Wild West show.

Shows at
Los Angeles .....
March 29 to April 4
Long Beach...April 5-6
Alhambra .....April 7
Pomona .....April 8

Tickets will be good at any place where the Barnes Circus Shows. Watch billboards for day and date in your town.

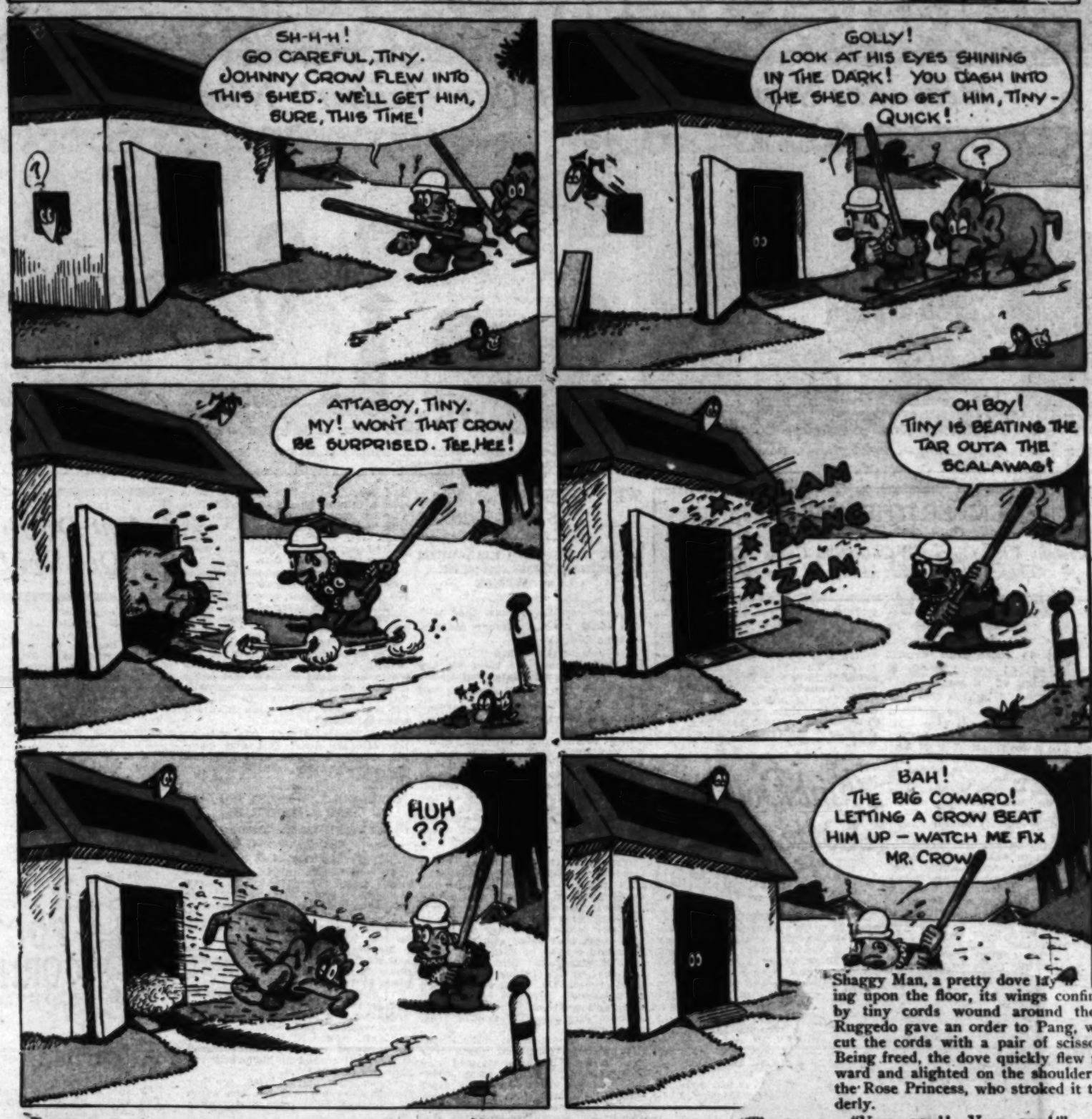
Write a letter and send your subscription today. As soon as it has been verified your ticket will be mailed you. If you care to send 90c in payment of one month in advance your ticket will be given you at once. If you send $2.70 in payment for three months in advance you can receive two tickets. Remember that renewals are not NEW subscriptions. Address Junior Sales Dept., Times Building, Broadway at First St., Los Angeles.

Buster, the Baby Elephant

Color him a dark gray. The blanket will look fine if [illegible] ental colors are used, such as gold, deep blue and green. [illegible] tusks white. If you will get another paper you will [illegible] phants, and then you can put them side by side and [illegible] ride them both, meanwhile doing his juggling "stunt" [illegible] Great fun in store for you running this circus. Be [illegible] mother to have your news dealer save this paper f[illegible] so you can get all the Colortoys. You can give [illegible] them. Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sprat.

The Doo Dads

Nicky Gets Johnny Crow's "Goat"



Shaggy Man, a pretty dove lay ... ing upon the floor, its wings confined by tiny cords wound around them. Ruggedo gave an order to Pang, who cut the cords with a pair of scissors. Being freed, the dove quickly flew upward and alighted on the shoulder of the Rose Princess, who stroked it tenderly.

"Very good! Very good!" cried Ruggedo, rubbing his hands gleefully together. "One enemy is out of my way, and now for the others."

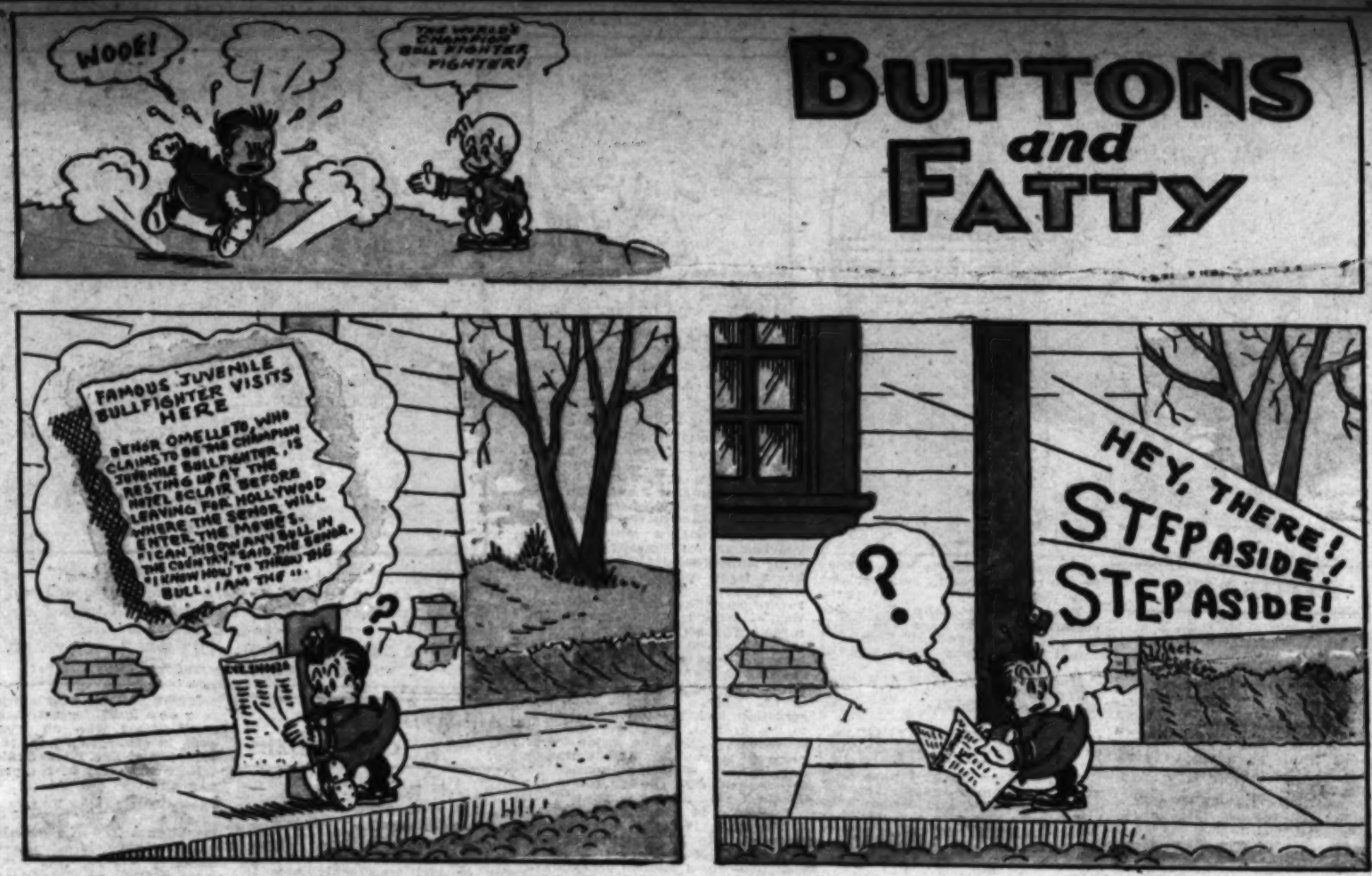
(Perhaps my readers should be warned not to attempt the above transformation; for, although the exact magical formula has been described, it is unlawful in all civilized countries for anyone to transform a person into a dove by muttering the words Ruggedo used. There were no laws to prevent the Nome King from performing this transformation, but if it should be attempted in any other country, and the magic worked, the magician would be severely punished.)

"The cover ... rs were not ... We King, F... ointment, ... etch hither ... And while ... Kaliko must ... d search for ... Queen of ... he does ... Kaliko." ... and ... as ... it ...

"Polychrome Seeks Out Quox" and the Sleepy Dragon wakes up and dashes away ... help our friends out of their troubles, ... alas, he gets into trouble himself! ... do is ready and waiting for him, as ... 'll see when you read next week's ... t.—The Editor.

... 28, by George Matthew Adams.]

BUTTONS and FATTY

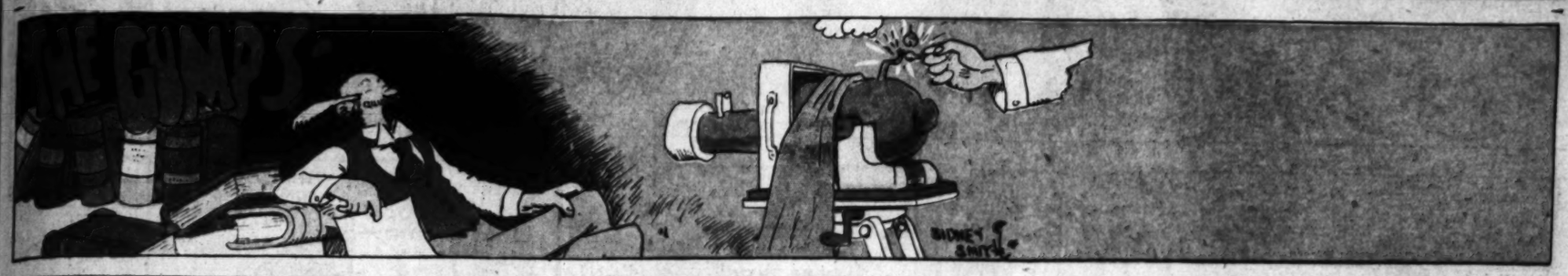


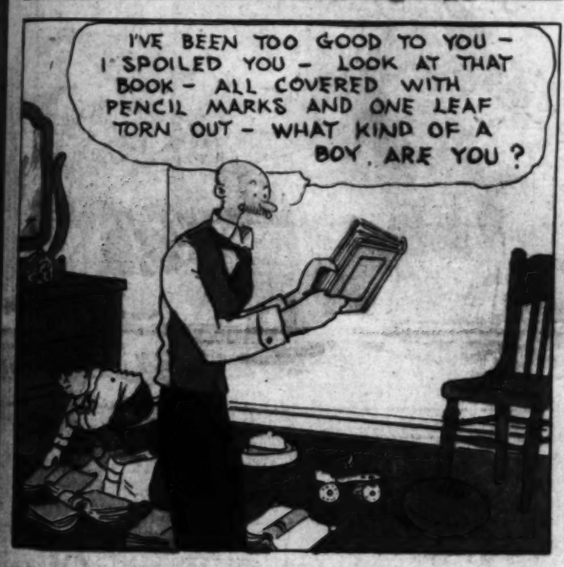
COMIC SECTION

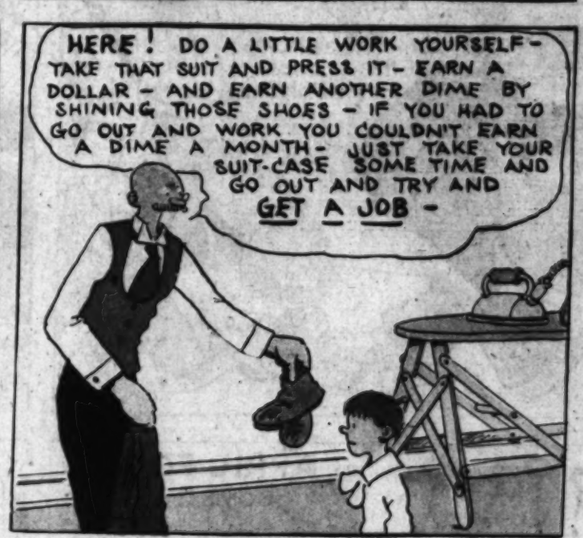
Los Angeles Sunday Times

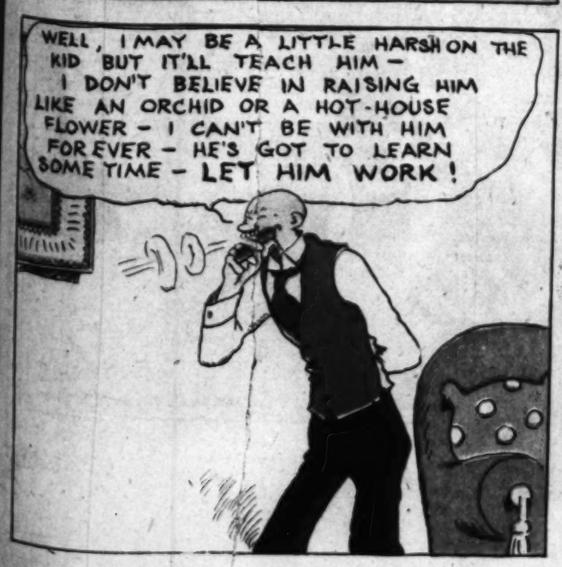
PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926 HUMOR









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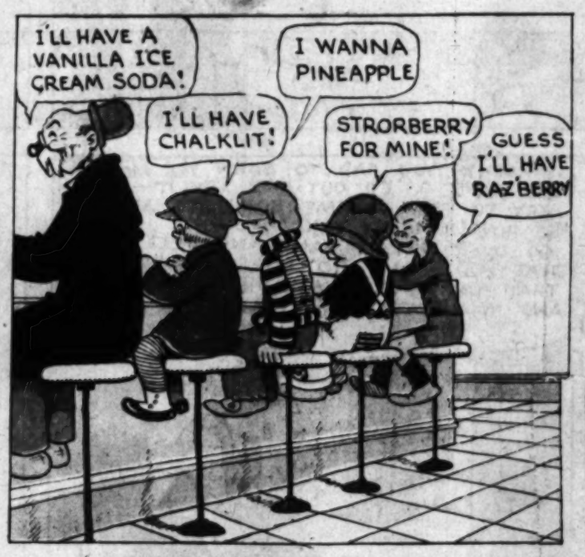
THE DOO DADS

Nicky Gets Johnny Crow's Goat

BUTTONS and FATTY

WINKLE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.



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HAROLD QUEEN

THERE SHE GOES AGAIN! CHARLESTONING WITH THAT SOFA SHEIK EVERY NIGHT!

SHHH! THIS IS JUST A PROM GIVEN AT THE SCHOOL!

ALL SET, SUGAR! LES' GO!

LET ME HAVE YOUR CARD NOW QUEEN - I'M GONNA PUT MY NAME BEHIND EVERY HOP!

YOUR CARD, PLEASE! I WISH TO RESERVE SOME DANCES - OH! YES, MANY MANY

SO SWEET OF YOU HORACE - BUT I'M SO SORRY - HAROLD HAS THEM ALL!

SAY! MR. LEADER-MAN! I'M PLAYING A LIL JOKE ON M'BOY FRIEND - I'LL SLIP YAH A COUPL'A BUCKS IF YOU PLAY A COUPL'A TAG DANCES!

THIS IS AS CLOSE TO PARADISE AS I EVER HOPE TO GET, QUEEN!

TAG! YOURE IT, LILLUMS! HEH! HEH! HEH!

GLOTH' ON BAM! BAM! BAMMY SHORE

SAY! YDUMB KLUCK! YOU GOT MORE CRUST N' A PIE FACTORY!

SO'S YOUR AUNT EMMA! TA! TA! SHEIK OF SHEIKS!

AH! MY CHARMING KIN YOU ARE JUST A BIT JELLY HEH! HEH!

HAVE IT THAT WAY IF YOU WANT, BELOVED COUSIN, BUT IF YOU CUT IN AGAIN IM GONNA BEND YOU ALL OUTA SHAPE

I WANNA LOVE WHEN YOU LOVE THEN I'LL BE HAPPY GL

TAG! OH 'YOU MUS'.COME OVER, SUGAR SHEBA!

THAT WAS A GREAT DANCE, LILLUMS! HUH?????

LILLUMS! YOU'LL PARDON MY BELOVED COUSIN! I'M GOING TO TAKE HIM OUT ON THE PATIO AND SHOW HIM SOME NEW PLANETS!

POW!

I'M NOT A STREET BRAWLER - HE WHO GETS SLAPPED SHALL TURN TH' OTHER CHEEK

SURE TURN IT! I'LL SHOW YOU A LEFT THAT'S NUTHIN' ELSE BUT!

THERE Y'ARE TWO BABY BLUE EYES!

HAROLD! WHERE IS HORACE?

OUT IN THE PATIO - I JUST SANG A DUET WITH MY BELOVED COUSIN "BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?"

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WHO - ME ?? I'VE GOT NOTHING TO DO WITH THOSE BOYS! HERE'S MY FIFTEEN CENTS MY SODA!

BRANNER

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GASOLINE ALLEY

-Wing-

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